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LONE BANDIT TO STAND TRIAL IN MADISON

Move Launched To Get Durant Factory Here

Chamber of Commerce Wires Former Head of General Motors Offering Site for Proposed Auto Plant-Flint and Detroit Also Expected to Enter Bids.

MESSAGE TO DURANT.

M. C. Durunt,
New York City.
Janesville happy to learn of
your new Motors Corporation.
Invite you to establish factory
in Janesville. Hearty support
and assistance promised.
LUCIAN O. HOLMAN,
Manager Chamber of Commerce.

Men Found Lurking

Near Oil Barrels, 14 Make Escape.

shots were fired by the civillans.

Kenny was arrested but the others

LENROOT SAYS RYAN

Madison, Jan. 15.—Wm. Ryan, recently named by President Wilson to succeed the late Arthur L. Sanborn as United States district judge, will in all probability, not be confirmed by congross. Senator Irvine L. Lenroot said here yesterday afternoon.

He referred to the fact that eight years ago all nominations of President Taft were rejected when brought before the democratic senate.

The senator expressed himsiff as in

SHOE BUSINESS

nearly as many more associated members, says H. C. Towle, executive secretary.
"Business is a gigantic organization kept alive and active by trade coursing through its veins," Mr. Oct said

today. "When trade stops circulating, business does. The buying movement which opened up at the Milwaukee convention was very encouraging to manufacturers and retailers alike. Re-

tailers now anticipate their regulac-

Janesville today made a bid to interest W. C. Durant, former General Motors corporation president, in locating a plant of his new automobile company in this city.

The Janesville Chamber of Commerce wired Mr. Durant requesting that he consider Janesville in the formation of his plants for creating the Durant Motors Inc. The telegram and letter were sent by L. O. Talman, secretary of the chamber. Confidence in Durant.

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The message carried the assurance of the assurance of the former G.

M. C. president in his venture to obtain a new start in the automobile market after losing the predominating position as head of the signatic General Motors.

"We want a Durant factory here." said Mr. Holman this morning. "I am sure we can ofter Mr. Durant an excellent site and the backing of the entire city if Janesville be chosen for an automobile factory. Business men here know Mr. Durant, his methods and policies and every one believes he will succeed as well as he has in the past."

Must Beat Fliat.

Further steps will be taken through the Chamber of Commerce to interest the "wizard of Flint" to build in this city. This city is certain to have to bid against the efforts of Flint and Detroit. Flint is practically the home city of Mr. Durant, but has so many automobile concerns now that it is believed the Durant Motors company would consider Janesville.

No definite information is obtainable whether. Mr. Durant intended rebuilding to start manufacture of femilialing to start manufacture of the st Make Escape.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Jan. 15.—What the police allege to be another big Sinn Fein plot to destroy properly in London was uncovered in court today when Patrick Kenny, an Irishman, was charged with participating in an attempt to murder two policemen and trying to ignite barrels of oil on the premises of the Vacuum Oil company. The company's plant is at Wadsworth, southwest London, and 60,000 barrels of oil are stored there.

At one oclock this morning three policemen discovered 15 men lurking near the Vacuum company premises. They charged the greup and a fight followed, in which it is alleged several shots were fired by the civillans.

No denote information is command whether. Mr. Durant intended rebuilding to start manufacture of autos or buying out an organization already in the production of cars.

GEDDES CALLED HOME

Washington, Jan. 15.—Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, has been summoned home for a conference with Premier Lloyd George, and Earl Curzon. British secretary of state for foreign affairs, the British embassy, announced today. He sailed from New York today for London and he expects to return in February. During his absence. R. Lesite Craigle, first secretary of the embassy, will act as ambassador.

The departure of Sir Auckland will before the democratic senate.

The senator expressed himsif as in general accord with the principles set forth is dobt to America into long time notes. Besides that of funding the debt, one of the most important questions pending between the American and British governments is that remained and supplies.

Prospective tariff legislation by congress also is known to be a subject in which Great Britain and her dominions are interested.

LANDIS SPEEDS UP

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PROHIBITION JURY
La Crosse. Wis., Jan. 15.—To permit
the speeding up of the trial of 110
liquor cases in United States court
here next wek, Judge Landis has ordered an extra venire of petit jurymen
drawn for the term. Sixty jurymen
have been summoned to report in
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court at 10 o'clock Monday morningcourt at 10 o'clock Monday morningsourt at 10 o'clock Monday morningsourt at 10 o'clock Monday morningcourt.

Jugge Landis plans to hold night sessions of court.

SNOWS AND COLDER

DUE NEXT WEEK

Washington, Jan. 15.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:
Region of Great Lakes: Generally cloudy, local snows and cold.
Upper Mississippi Vailey: Local snows at beginning of week, generally fair thereafter, considerably colder.

Nashville. Tenn.—Alfred Alexander
Taylor family of Tennessee to fill
the office, was inaugurated governor
the office, was inaugurated governor
the day.

Legislature Should Act Now on Matter of Women Juries, Declares Grimm FREE WITH SHOTS "I Will Certaily Not Compel Any Woman to Serve as a Juror Milwaukee Man Gets Too Much

Against Her Wishes Until Legislature or Supreme Court Has Spoken." Circuit Judge Explains.

With proper legislative changes and a few minor relaxations on laws bearing in the handing of jurors, women can serve on shot and two men were injured here.

Rock county circuit court juries, according to Judge George last night as the result of two shoots.

Grimm today.

The judge was augent in his statements that results of the first days following to statements. The judge was urgent in his statements that needed

changes should be made in the laws for he expressed an opinion women should make better jurors than men in many instances.

Service a Burden

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"As a matter of fact, jury service
is a burden rather than the right
or privilege of every citizen," declared the judge, "The law should
be changed, and it can be easily accomplished, so that the court can
excuse a woman if she so desires.
She should not be compelled to serve
for there might be conditions wherethe trained be anywise to enforce the by it would be unwise to enforce the power of the law to require jury service. It should be pirely a vol-unteer effort," said the judge.

"I am perfectly willing to express ny attitude in regard to having women jurors," sold Judge Grimm. "As to the mental and moral qual-(Continued on page 2.)

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DOME BATTLE WASH'T IT?

ENGLAND HAS A COAL STRIKE

PRESIDENT MAY

HAVE TO ADJOURN TO STREET TO SMOKE

Washington, Jan. 15.—The president and even senators and representatives might have to take to the streets to enjoy eigar, eigarette or a pipe as an aid to statesman-like reflections. aid to statesman-like reflections, if a bil offered today by Senator Smoot, becomes a law. It forbids smoking in government departments or "any independent establishment of the government," as a fire protection measure, and its language was held to include the White House and capital. and capitol.

A recent fire which destroyed census bureau records, attributed to a charette, prompted the Utah senator's proposal

Moonshine, Shoots Three.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS,] Milwaukee, Jan. 15.-A woman was

The man who said his name was

In man who said his name was john Fuller, was captured after a desperate struggle in the office of Louis Farms, a real estate dealer, after he had attempted to hold up Robert Berks, a salesman for Harms. Berks, a salesman for Marins.

Shortly before, the man entered the office of the J. D. Francey Coal Supply and Dock company and attempted to assault Georgia Brown, a clerk, at the point of a revolver, according to her story to the police. When she threw open a window to scream for help, Miss Brown said the man fired three shots at her control of the man fired three shots at her control of the man fired three shots at her control of the man fired three shots at her control of the man fired three shots at her control of the man fired three shots at her control of the man fired three shots at her control of the man fired three shots at her control of the man fired three shots at her control of the man fired three shots at her control of the man fired three shots at her control of the man fired three shots at her control of the man fired three shots at her control of the man ships to fill.

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CRAZED DRINKER Matheson Is Chairman of Assembly Side of Finance Committee Janesville Man Given State Appointment; Speaker Young in

Darien Busy Working With Assignments,

(By Associated Press) the police said later, was crazed as reassembly. A flood of bills, almost unprecedented in volume, will then be the result of drinking moonshine brought in by the members.

Speaker Riley S. Young returned to his home in Darien yesterday afternoon. He will work on committee assignments today and tomorrow announcing his selections Monday when he comes back to Madison.

MILLIONS TO DIE

tremendous scale, it was predicted today by the Rev. Dr. W. A. Math-er, Presbyterian missionary, upon his return from Pactingfu.

Washington.-The senate passed

FAMINE STALKS THROUGH CHINA, New York, Jan. 15.—Famine stalking through China will claim more lives in the next 6 months than were lost in all the armies during the World war, unless other nations come to the rescue on a transactions can be transactions.

threw open a window to scream for help, Miss Brown said the man itred three shots at her, all taking effect. She is not severely wounded.

A bottle of moonshine was found on Fuller after his arrest, police said.

THE DEATH ROLL

Fond in Lac.—Mathew Scholt, 65, and a pioneer business man of Fond du Lac, died today after being struct by a taxicab.

Matheson on Finance.

A. Matheson will be chairman of the assembly side of the joint committee on finance. W. H. Edwards, Waukesha, is slated for the position as head of the committee on education. Both men have served in these positions before, as has J. E. Johnson, Fond du Lac, who will be chairman of the assembly side of the joint committee on finance.

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WITH HIM

WILSON ACTS AS MEDIATOR

HIGHLAND PARK CHEMIST RECONCILED: LIVES WITH OWN FAMILY.

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kec, Leaves Future to Fate and Faith.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRIESS.]

Chicago, Jan. 15.—Pierre Paul Auther, Highland Park chemist, who eloped with Mrs. Phillip Franzen, Madison, Wis., was arrested today on the warrant charging larceny sworn out by the woman's husband. Auther walved extradition rights and said he would willingly go to Madison and prove his innocence.

Auther, who had been living in a West Madison street hotel with his wife and child, with whom he had been reconciled after police officers found him and Mrs. Franzen in St. Louis, expressed surprise at the arrest, but submitted quietly. The warrant was sent here by the chief of police of Madison and specifies the theft of \$100.

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"I understand that Mr. Franzen had dropped the largeny charge," he said, "But I suppose the exaggerated stories of gunplay and forced payment which the newspapers printed have served to keep the warrant alive. The newspapers have given me a poor deal. Many things they printed never occurred. occurred.
"I can easily disprove this larceny charge. Mr. Franzen and I talked amiably for two hours the night Mrs. Franzen and I left Madison and We

parted on the best of terms. I did not use a revolver and I did not ask for any money.
Wife Given Check.

"Upon parting, Mr. Franzen gaye his wife a check for \$100 to help de-fray her expenses and to dear all claims she might make upon their household furniture and other belong-

"Mrs. Franzen cashed that check herself. I nover handled it nor did I need or use any part of the money."

Auther said he did not know the whereabouts of Mrs. Franzen. Asked about his plans for the future, he said he had none, explaining that he "never made plans further ahead than two days."

MRS. FRANZEN LEAVES

HER FUTURE TO FATE

Milwaukee, Jan. 15.—Mrs. Philip M.
Franzen, of Madison, who recently attracted attention through her escapade with Pierre Paul Auther, Highland Park, Ili., shas returned to Milwaukee from Chicago.

Mrs. Franzen says she will make her
home here for a short time, and will
leave her future "to fate and faith."

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Discouraged by Difficulties in Finding Men to Assume Posts.

Paris, Jan. 15.— Aristide Briand, former premier, agreed this evening, to attempt the formation of a cabinet in succession to the Leygues ministry which resigned Wednesday.

Paris, Jan. 15.—Raoul Peret, who was asked yesterday to head a new ministry in succession to the one which resigned on Wednesday, appeared before President Millerand today and declined to form the cabinet.

Difficulties encountered in forming a cabinet were of a most discouraging nature. At the end of the day he had almost decided to give up the task, but decided to resume work this morning. His last effort was without success.

morning. His last effect was which success.

The Figaro, which represents a certain body of opinion, asserted that the only reasonable solution of the crisis was the choice of Poincare as premier, who would direct the policy of France as a whole, with a foreign minister of his own selection.

Milwaukee Baby Wins \$1,000 Prize

FOR A WHILE

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CONCRESS

CLEVELAND

Wills \$1,000 FFIZE
Milwaukce, Jan. 15.—Lois Thurber;
19 months old, of Milwaukce, today
won the \$1,000 prize offered by a Milwon the \$1,000 prize offered by a Mirwaukee newspaper in its state-wide 1920 baby betterment campaign. Fifty babies were entered in the finals out of several thousand in the original entry list from all over the state. Other winners included Virginia Ruth Frankel, Eagle River, who received a silver cup: Marshall Soile, Stanley, Jessie Jean Kelly, Lakey-Boulch: Elleen W. Smith, Phinciander, received, silver medals. silver modals.

Philomatheans Win.

Debate at University

Madison, Wis. Jan. 15.—The Pallomathea Literary society won the
affileth annual joint debate at the university last night against the oppos-ing society Hesperlo with a judges' decision of 4 to 1.

REVIEW EDITION.

Today's paper, the review edition for 1920, an annual feature published by The Gazette, is issued in two sections of 30 pages. The first section contains pages 1 to 14, the second section pages 1 to 16.

THE WEATHER FOR WISCONSIN Fair tonight; Sunday unsettled with snow in west and central parts; ris-ling temperature Sunday and in west tonight.



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A BLACK EYE

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REMEMBER THE BIG-

Protest of Judge Landis Holding Two Paying Jobs Is Forwarded to Congress

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Jan. 15 -- A petition protesting against the employment of lawyer, and sent to members of con-Judge K. M. Landis as national base-

DO YOU KNOW? .

That Wisconsin's country roads Inat to the Farmors' Course, Feb. 1 to 10, at the College of Agriculture, Madison? Get in on the High Tide of Agriculture!

Take Your Pick

Quick and easy selections of a good house can be made from the many advertised in the Want Ads of the Janesville Daily Gazette. There is always a good list of good property in these columns. Cail 77 either phone. ball commissioner, has been prepared by Thomas J. Sutherland, a Chicago gress from Illinois, it was learned to

gress from Illinois, it was learned to-day.

In a letter to Chicago newspapers informing them of his action. Mr. Sutherland is said to have urged that they "comprehend the importance of this petition and called attention to this attempt to mulet the government, and also to set an example of vicious infidelity to public service."

The petition demands action relative to Judge Landis serving both as a judge and an agent of the baseball commission. It seeks to show that the judge in accepting an annual salary from the baseball commission of \$12,500 a year, while drawing a salary of \$7,500 a year as federal judge, is acting in violation of the spirit of statutes preventing a government statutes preventing a government officer from engaging in remunerative private enterprises. When told of the petition, Judge

Landis said,
"I looked into things well before necepting this baseball work. I feel that I did right in accepting the place offered me."

LENROOT DINNER

WILL BE POPULAR

OBITUARY

Phil J. Hunt, 72, died at the home this daughter, Mrs. A. Brower, 814 orth street, at 5 o'clock Friday

LOITERING AT P. O

necount of the loitering and

office department has sent out an or

requires that federal bulldings be closed at 10 o'clock every evening

closed at 10 octock every evening except Sunday when it must be closed at 7 o'clock. The lobby will be opened at 5:30 a. m. on week days and 6:30 a. m. Sundays.

Mail left in the mail/box outside the building after closing hours will be collected at regular intervals during the night as has been done in

Evansville, Jan. 15.—Mrs. Sarah Starkweather, 80 years old, and a resident of Brooklyn for more than

Monday afternoon from the

New stock of Prayer Books, Ro-

CWUNG over a longer S wheelbase-powered

with a 44-horsepower six cylinder engine-fortified with a six and one-half

inch deep frame-cradled

on long semi-elliptic

springs - pleasantly shel-,

tered and advantageously

equipped - the Oakland

Sensible Six Sedan is

thoroughly fitted for all

the uses to which you put

Open Car \$1395, Roadster \$1395, Four Door Sedan \$2065, Coupe \$2065 F. O. B. Pontine, Michigan. Additional for Wire Wheel Equipment, \$85

19 N. Bluff St.

H. C. PRIELIPP

a motor car.

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government property. .

Splinters From One of Janesville's Veterans.

To remove splinters of a high ex-plosive shell which have been em-bedded in his thigh for more than two years, R. Hector Bleardale, wo years, R. Hector Bleasdale lanesville, will submit to an opera-

on a German machine gun, a explosive shell burst at his feet

formed to the control of the control of the control of Bleasdale from the loss of the weakened condition of Bleasdale from the loss of the control of the co blood. One of the spinters is stined to wait in hopes it will work nearer the skin before making an attempt to operate.

For his bravery, in this attack he Trench army, and won an additional citation for the croix de guerro.

WOMEN ON JURIES UP TO LEGISLATURE

reluctant to admit it: and in my opinion women as jurors are the peers of men, and their influence in a mixed jury would be wholly

beneficial.

Women Qualified

"I am credibly informed that in our state prison there are 800 male convicts and less than 20 women. What fact or words can furnish a higher tribute to womanhood? I shall welcome the time when we can have grown in the service as jurnish as the service as the service as jurnish as the service as jurn shall welcome the time when we can have women in the service as jur-ors; but I am not willing to compel them to serve against their wishes," Judgo Grimm declared.
"Our present exemption laws pro-vide no less than 48 available ex-cuses one exemptions which are

ex; and it is of vital importance that changes and county boards de the necessary provisions."

No Need for Haste

"There surely is no need for haste
in the matter. If women are drawn
as jurors under the law as it now
stands, and our supreme court should
hold that it cannot lawfully be done. gate an enormous expense to

provisions made to enable women serve as jurors with a minimum

than men owed in the days of chivalry when knighthood within flower. As I stated on another occasion, jury service is a burden and not a picnic, and none realize this more than trial judges and those who have served as jurors.

Demands are Severe

"I have just concluded the trial of an important criminal case where it was absolutely necessary under the law that the jurors be not allowed to separate, but had to be kept together day and night for 11 days, from the beginning to the end of the trial. Would I want to subject my wife or daughter to such hardships? Well, I believe in doing unto others as I would be done by. And this is a sufficient declaration of any stand in the matter. Until the legislature or the su reme court has spoken I shall certainly not compel any woman to serve as a juror against her wishes in my circuit even though she be entirely eligible."

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sists of:

Chairman, Miss Mary Barker: vice-chairman, Mrs. S. M. Smith; secretary, Miss Hazel Retchpaw: treasurer. Mrs. Paul Owen; chairman of finance, Miss Ruth Jeffris: chairman of publicity, Miss Evelyn Kalvelage; chairman on membership, Miss Grace Monat; chairman on headquarters, Miss Mabel Greenman; chairman on neminations, Miss Gertrude Cobb: chairman on constitution, Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti. DORRANS TO GO TO
MINNEAPOLIS MEET
Supt. J. M. Dorrans, of the Janesville vocational school, expects to attend the convention of the Vocation-

association will be held at 8 o'clock F. M., January 21st, 1921, at the office of the Secretary, 23 West Milwaukee Street, Janesville, Wis., at which time the report of the trustees will be presented; the election of three trustees, and the presentation of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated, January 13, 1921.

JAS, A. FATHERS, See'y.

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JAS. A. FATHERS, Soc'y.

33,700 COLLECTED

The municipal court, presided over by Judge H. L. Maxfield, collected a total of \$3,788.24 in fines and costs during 1920, or more than enough to pay the judge's salary. Hundreds of civil actions were settled. The heaviest menth for fines was April, when \$606 was collected.

QUIT BUSINESS.

The Wisconsin Produce company. Cherry and Pleasant streets, has closed up its commission house and retired from the Janesville field.

(Washington.—The joint resolution of the cleaning establishments in the city, will attend the caming examiner.

Two men, representing the two dyeing and cleaning establishments in the city, will attend the action of a company and provention of the Cleaners' and Dyers association in St. Louis the Janesville Dyer works, and Louis Kerstel will go to Chicago tomorrow and from there to St. Louis, where he will spend the entire week, returning next Saturday. Mr. Brockhaus will members of of the Janesville that nearly 30 from Wisconsin Produce company.

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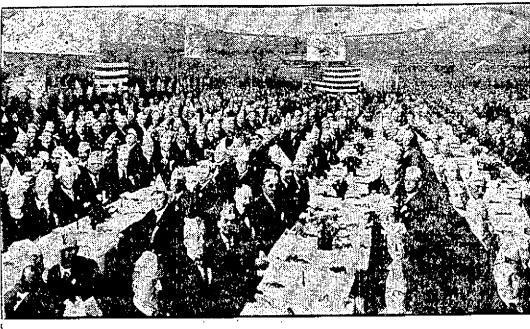
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Men from all over the country will attend the conference. It is expected that nearly 30 from Wishington.—The joint resolution of the Cleaners and Dyers association in St. Louis the Louis Carl F. Brockhaus, representing the two direction of the cleaning establishments in the city, will attend the admining direction of the cleaning establishments in the city, will attend the admining direct

Tetired from the Janesville field.

Money cannot purchase leve and forence of all nations to consider happiness, but it will buy foreign disagramment was approved by the titles.

OPERATE ON MAN MASTER BUILDERS AT "HOME COMING"



Master Builders of Wisconsin celchrated their "home-coming" during
their three day convention which
closed last night with one of the
largest banquets on Thursday in the
largest banquets on Thursday in the
largest banquets of Thursday in the
company.

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city.

Janesville is the "home city" of the building trade for the state association was formed here nine years

FOR TRIAL OVER

City, will start in the circuit court here on January S1.

At the same time a Janesville bank is starting suit against Armstrong over several notes which were

cashed in connection with the pur-chase of 161 acres of land in the

A jury was drawn to hear the case during December. The date for trial was set yesterday by Judge George Grimm. Jury-men will be called by the court to hear the case, being already system to hear the case.

Other Cases:

LEADERS NAMED

TWO FROM HERE TO DYERS' CONVENTION

The dates set for pending cases in phrout court were as follows: January 18—McFarlane vs. Davis; 19—Grant vs. Robbins: 26—Pullen vs. Maloy;

TO RECALL JURY \

our home city," declared Richard C. Ferge, of Milwaukee, who was re-elected president of the organization.

The banquet held in the Y. M. C.

As the result of the convention here, action was taken to further the open shop labor polley among builders in this state, the passage of legislation to help the building trade to relieve the critical shortage in homes, offices and public buildings, and for the licensing of buildings to establish the trade as a recognised and conventions.

Auto Camp Meets With Big Success

be established in the center of the describing how that community

idea.
"If you have never lived in an introductions. When you start down in the street everyone greets you with a nearty good morning and each state is delighted to meet anyone from the factors of the same and the business grows.

James E. Carlson, of Minneapolis and G. H. Kohn, of Whitewater are also named as defendants in the action, which all together involves 352,—

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the bay in a palmetto grove with immense oaks draped with Spanish All conveniences are provided to comfort of campers. Lights A large dancing pavillon is on the grounds. A caretaker is in charge.

ing outfits with them. a good welcome. Many

Organization of the provisional committee for the formation of a Young Women's Christian association here was completed at an enhusiastic meeting at Janesville Central Control of Policy will be found in automobile club here.

It is to be taken care of."

A foint meeting of the board of the suffer any ill effects from the breaking of her fast as it is the general belief of physicians here that the near future relative to forming the near future relative to forming an automobile club here.

Thirteen men took the examination of the civil service commission at the post office this morning for the position of railway mail clerk under the direction of J. A. Kampfieln, local examinar.

SHORTAGE OF BALLS HALTS PING PONG BATTLES AT "Y"

Scarcity of ping pong balls is causing quite a stir among the members of the boys' department of the Janesville Y. M. C. A. The enthusiasts of this game are dis-heartened over the news that there is a scarcity of balls on the market and every available ball has been used.

has been used.
At the tournament for the high school boys just completed. Albert Meek defeated Pollin Gridley for the champlenship and Clarence Smith wen from Harold Woording In the junior boys' department.

75 DOUGHNUT BAKING OUTFITS

in April, 1920. The company manufactures an odoriess doughnut but ing machine which was patented by the inventor, Frederick Gerhard,

Omeers of the company are A. Petit, president and treasurer and Marvin Levenick, secretary.

The chief feature of the doughnut machine which is 2 feet square and stands four feet high is the special for attackment which the special fumes from the grease away through pipes. The vat of lard is heated by gas burners to 400 degrees and the

Danville Wite Gives up, Ends Hunger Strike

Danville, Ill., Jan. 15-Mrs. fluence her husband to join church ended her hunger strike today, upor being advised by the Rev. G. S.

A. G. SHUMAN TODAY

Funeral services were held today at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon for Alexander G. Shuman, who died in Mercy hospital, this city, last Wednesday evening. Mr. Shuman is a resident of Milton Junction where services were held.

Alexander Shuman was born in Janesville. August 9, 1889. He was educated in the rural schools, attending at Otter Creek and later the Beloit Academy in 1900. He was united in marriage to Cara Ludolph, of Janesville. December 31, 1912. They resided on a tarm near Koshkonong for several years. He then moved to Milton Junction and became associated in the S. L. Mabson store.

A man of good character and hab-

DESERTER ENLISTS,

THEN LEAVES AGAIN

To enlist line aviation, a deserter from the United States army. Is believed by Corp. Alonzo Dowd. formerly of Milwaukee, and now Janes-ville recruiting officer, to have been his fate.

William Flannery, allas Edward C. Vining, alias MacPonald, came to Janesville ten days ago and posed as a recruiting officer. Upon the arrival of Dowd. Flannery, apparently fearing apprehension, left his uniform beaving the insigning it he sixth dibearing the insignin of the sixth division at the Y. M. C. A., where he had been living, and was onlisted in the aviation corps and sent to Milwaukce for induction into service. After getting a meal ticket at Milwaukee army office. Flannery took. French leave and has not been seen or heard of since.

914 CARS HANDLED IN THIRTEEN DAYS

IN THIRTEEN DAYS

While freight traffic has been at
a low obb here on the rullroads due
to the general depression, 914 carloads were handled by the Chicago.
Milwarkee, & St. Paul rallroad for
the first, 13 days of January, it is reported at the local offices. This is
about 200 under normal.

At the Northwestern, 69 carloads
of soft coal and 13 of thard were
handled in the same period, this
amount arriving for local dealers
and factories. This is said to be
a record in the receipts of coal here
on this line. Other shipments continue low; both in and out.

tinue fow; both in and out.

POLITICAL GATHERING respondent, news should temporarily be telephoned to 228M.

> Evansville,-Mrs. Elizabeth Josse keyley in the part of the part be held at 2 p. m. at the Henry Aus

Phil D. Pearsall at a dinner party at their home last night— Mat Weaver has sold his house on North Fourth street to Mrs. Sadie

Monday evening with Miss Mildred

John Price Hunt and Harry Eurit.
St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. C. Kiebey, Indepence, Oregou; Mrs. Cora Park's,
Portland, Ore; Mrs. A. Brower,
Janesville, and granddaughter, Mrs.
C. E. Paxton, Janesville.

The funeral will be held from St.

Daniel of the Core. The condition of Dr. F. E. Colony, who is in the Ceneral hospital in Madison, is said to be serious. Henry Austin was in Madison yeswho are visiting relatives here, spent today with their son in Orfordville. Mrs. A. C. Holmes went to Beloit Mrs. John Ryan.
The funeral of Mrs. John Ryan
was held at 9:15 this morning from
the home of her father, John Lyons, atives and friends.

E. C. Johnson went to Milwaukee who are visiting should be summer Brooks and Miss Edna Thomas, went to Beloit yesterday for the with friends. They will to Evansville before going to

Many people from Evansville and Footville attended.
The pall bearers were, Dan Drew, Henry Horn, Edward Welsh, Richard Dunphey, Harold Kennedy; and James Hohen. Madison hospital today. F. W. Rodd has sold his farm out on North Fourth street to Byron Reese. He is keeping the let and

Charles Ten Eyck and Mrs. Wilber Johnson, who were called here by the death of their mother, Mrs. Andrew Ten Fyck, returned to their home in Minocqua today. Mrs. F. W. Rodd and Mrs. Mary Wil-

Electrical Work. Residence wiring.

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their kind assistance during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother.

SCOTCH REVIVE, OLD the past. These rules have been in force here for several months, Authority is also granted the custodians of the federal buildings to SOCIETY; TO OBSERVE emove the ink wells and pens from

home of her daughter, Mrs. Eugene were: Montgomery, after an illness of two and ve

sary Beads and other religious ar- will be given on that day, Jan. 25, in ticles at St. Joseph's Convent.

Armory hall.

Extensive Improvement of Gravel Roads Also on

Program. The coming year will see practically a completed county highway system of roads and an excellent start between cities in the county. Good roads have meant much to the county and to Janesville and will

Complete Beloit Road.

Orfordville are connected with con-

When the last link of the Janes-ville-Beloit concrete road was compieted last year, it marked one of the

found ready sale. The county ex-pects to raise full amount needed to earry on a progressive campaign for ceases to be a joke, and you and not

constructions of stretches of about one and one-half miles in the town-State Trunk Highway.

The total miles completed on state trunk highways are 16,55 miles of which the major part is concrete. The amount of concrete road con-

to the last year amounted to 194.61 miles. The total mileage on the county system is 293.29 miles, that of trunk lines, 148 miles and the total 1920 work amounted to 17.60

mouth, section 18 in Harmony, also

The usual amount of re-surfacing is to be completed this summer. FOOTVILLE CHURCH

iFifty laddles of Scotch descent, meeting in East Side Odd Fellows hall last evening, revived the old calcidonia society, which was at one time a flourishing organization of the city. Songs of bonny Scotland, the city. Songs of bonny Scotland, the pro- a breakdown in health after his mina breakdown in health after his min-isterial studies. He now has a church of 300 members in Footville and draws large congregations to all

his meetings. Rook, 1615 Webster avenue: Mrs. Milton Cook, 224 Madison street; Mrs. W.
J. Krikhom, 715 School street; and

Voice of the People

per about censorship in Janesville

theaters, having been a resident in

this city for a few years. I have attended the shows about as regular as the majority. I have never yet seen a show that a real patron of theaters could have any comment on theaters could have any comment on, I will say that the managers of the theaters in this city descrive the greatest credit to be able to keep the wheel turning. In the first place, if you see anything unusual in an Fair Maids trying to imitate tha make up. If she fails, then comes the climax, (they are shocked.) It we can see or near any then why go to a show. In my way of thinking, and I know a good many will agree with me, an actor or factors is to the public the same at a show window in a store. Her grant and look different from what they and look different from what they and look different from what they up concrete highway construction in Rock county. Bonds were issued by the county to carry on the concrete building, but, due to the inflated wrong pew. Those are supposed to innance conditions at the time they

Has Rapid Growth

Starting as a one-man business in service, a husiness devoted to pro

Real Laundry Service

branches of photography

Try us on any kind of Wet dry service—including Wet Wash. We will please you. Our softener delivers water soft and pure without the use of chemicals or alkali. It saves your linen.

The only Soft Water Laundry in Janesville.

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is what puts the kick into the drink.

When you call for a Malted Milk see that you get what you are paying for.

Social Calendar

MONDAY, JAN. 17 Congenial Twenty club—Mrs. P. H. Korst.

Erening— D. Y. B. club — Presbyterian

TUESDAY, JAN. 18.

Afternoon— Church circle—Mrs. Harry Olson Bridge club—Mrs. E. B. Connors

Evening—
"Oh, Oh Cindy"—Apollo theater.
Twilight club—Y. M. C. A.
Elks initiation—Clubrooms.
Social-Arts club—Miss Lucy Swift.
Willing Workers — St. Peter's

church. Moose dance—Armory. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19.

Afternoon— W. C. T. U.—Mrs. F. H. Porter, L. M. B. S., La Prairie—Mrs Mary

Masquerade. Rex club—East Side Odd Fellows hall.

Nieson Hostess. - Mrs. Charles Nieson, 521 Western avenue, entertained the Fireside club, Thursentertained the bireside clab, Indra-day evening. Bunco was played and the prize awarded to Mrs. Patrick Slein. Following the game a three-course supper was served at 10:30 o'clock. This club will meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Patrick Slein, 419 South Washington

Dance in Beloit Monday.--Many pance in beton Montay, Many of the dancers are planning to attend the dancing party which will be held Monday evening in Cosmo hall, Beloit. Especially good music has been secured for the dance, Joe Kayser's orchestra, direct from New York. This orchestra has made records for the Edison and Victor companies and also played before the Prince of Wales in Canada.

D. Y. B. Meets.—D. Y. B. girls will meet Monday evening at the Presysterian church. Suppor will be served at 6:15 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring a friend.

Congenial Twenty Gather.—Mrs. P. H. Norst, 209 Clark street, will entertain the Congenial Twenty club Monday afternoon. There will be a musical program.

Attends Catholic Meet.-Mrs. A. J. Attends Catholic Meet.—Mrs. A. J. Pettit, 475 North Terrace street, was among the 22 women who met in Milwaukee Thursday and organized a Catholic women speakers' bureau. 'She is one of the directors of the Catholic Women's Diocesan council which was organized a few months catholic Women's Diocesan council which was organized a few months ago. Speakers will be furnished for club meetings and other gatherings. The directors visited several Catholic Institutions while in Milwaukee.

Entertains in Chicago.—Mrs. David W. Holmes, 430 Fast street, is entertaining a party of local women in Chicago today. In the afternoon the guests were to attend a performance of "The Son-Daughter" starring Lendre Ulric. A dinner will be served after the show at the Blackstone hotel. Those who make up the party are: the Mesdames George King, F. B. Farnsworth, Arthur Granger, E. H. Peterson, and E. J. Haumerson.

Attend Beloit Lecture .- Prof. and Attend Beloit Lecture,—For an Mrs. R. B. Way, Eeloit college, came to Janesville this afternoon to attend the lecture given on occultism by Prof. Joseph Jastrow, University of Wisconsin, in Library hall. They will he week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheldon, 1002 Milwaukee ave-

Social-Arts to Meet.—A meeting of the Social-Arts club will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Lucy Swift, 313 North High

La Prairie Club Meets.— Mrs. Mary Lowry, corner of Main and Racine streets, will entertain the L. M. B. S. of La Prairie, Wednesday afternoon. A picnic dinner will be approached to belook followed by a busy

Entertains Beloit Guests. — Mrs. Daniel Ryan, 538 South Main street, entertained the following Beloit women at dinner Thursday: the Mesdames Harry Qualman, Edward Mechan, and Thomas McGavock.

Mrs. E. J. Robb, apartments, is recovering after an illness of two losses of two losses of two lines of two losses of the Royal Neighbors of America, is expected home today from Rock losses of Love." You may have seen her opposite Sessue Hayakawa in "The II-lustrious Prince" or with Elmo Linesham and India Royal Neighbors of America, is expected home today from Rock losses of Royal Neighbors of America, is expected home today from Rock losses of Royal Neighbors of America, is expected home today from Rock losses of Royal Neighbors of America, is expected home today from Rock losses of Royal Neighbors of America, is expected home today from Rock losses of Royal Neighbors of America, is expected home today from Rock losses of Royal Neighbors of America, is expected home today from Rock losses of Royal Neighbors of America, is expected home today from Rock losses of Royal Neighbors of America, is expected home today from Rock losses of Royal Neighbors of America, is expected home today from Rock losses of Royal Neighbors of America, is expected home today from Rock losses of Royal Neighbors of America, is expected home today from Rock losses of Royal Neighbors of America, is expected home today from Rock losses of Royal Neighbors of America, is expected home today from Rock losses of Royal Neighbors of America, is expected home today from Rock losses of Royal Neighbors of America, is expected home today from Rock losses of Royal Neighbors of Royal Neighbors of America, is expected home today from Rock losses of Royal Neighbors of America, is expected home today from Rock losses of Royal Neighbors of America, is expected home today from Rock losses of Royal Neighbors of Royal Neighbors of America, is expected home today from Rock losses of Royal Neighbors o

Club to Have Masquerade. — A masquerade dancing party will be given Wednesday evening by the Revelub in East Side Odd Fellows hall. Members and invited friends are asked to ware costumes and masks. The affair is an annual party.

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Illustrators Studied.—A program on American illustrators, conducted by Mrs. J. T. Hooper, was given at the regular meeting of the Art League Friday aftercoon at Library hall. Mrs. Charles Sanborn handled the subject of Henry Ruleigh, and Mrs. Hooper that of C. E. Falls and Everett Shinn. Mrs. Margaret Woods spoke of some of the art exhibits seen during the holidays in Chicago; especially noting those of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cart. Woods flats, seen during the holidays in Chicago; especially noting those of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cart. Woods flats, of the surrounding lanoscapes. The sculptured busts of noted men by Joe Davidson, the garden scenes by Alfred Juergens and the marines of Charles Woodbury were mentioned. She described a visit, paid to Taft's "Fountain of Time." located in Washington pack, and showed a picture of "The Pilgrim Maiden" by Kitsen which is to be placed near the Pilgrim rock at Plymouth.

Social at U. B. Church.—Games for old and young were introduced

Social at U. B. Church.—Games for old and young were introduced at the social held Friday evening at the United Brethren church. The the United Brethren church. The affair was better attended than any recent gathering. It was given under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor of which Edward Ward is president. Miss Bertha Claxton assisted by Allen and Charles Fisher, had charge of the entertainment. A buffet lunch was served.

Children Give Play—The Junior Drama league made its initial appearance Friday evening with the presentation of "The Courtship of Miles Standish" at the store of Mrs. M. H. Haviland, 1325 South Third street. Those who took part were: Priscilla. Mullens, Ruby Walton: Miles Standish, Rolland Pagel; John Alden, Malcolm Haviland; the Dame, Virginia McGowan. All parts were well acted, the young players showing remarkable skill in interpretation of their lines. Other numbers on the program were: plano solo, Miss Willa Pfenning; fancy dances, Esther Ahl: piano solo, Malcolm Haviland, Sixty-five friends

GAZETTE TELEPHONE HOURS Gazette telephone service from on, m. to 7 p. m. on week days. To telephone service outside those hours, or on Sundays. and parents attended the performance pronouncing it the best ever done by children.

done by children.
This club was organized three months ago under the direction of Mrs. H. M. Havlland. Seventeen boys and girls meet every week. They have officers like other societies and their purpose is the development of expression. Another play will be studied and produced in the pear future. play will be somether the near future.

Samson School Has Parry—Twen-y couples attended the party which was given at the Samson school last evening in honor of the men who evening in nonor of the men who this week completed their course in salesmanship. Dancing with the Orpheum orchestra furnishing the music was enjoyed from 9 to 12 o'clock. A short program of readings and vocal solos was given. The evening closed with a buffet lunch.

Former Resident Honored.—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kennedy, 124 Corn Exchange, entertained a company of their friends Priday evening in hon-or of Mrs. Ervine Hazeltine, Montevideo, Minn., a former resident of this city. Cards were played and first prize taken by Mrs. William Ma-son. Consolation prize was awarded son. Consolation prize was a to to Harry Androws, After the game the hostess served a lunch.

Queens Meet at Church.-Queens of Avilion met Friday afternoon at the Congregational church at the close of school. After the business meeting which was in charge of the president, Miss Marcia McVicar, par-llamentary drill was led by Miss Marguerite Duthie. A peanut hunt concluded the meeting concluded the meeting

Bridge Club Meets-An Afternoo Bridge club was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vic-tor P. Richardson, 703 St. Lawrence or F. Michardson, 103 St. Lawrence avenue. During the afternoon coffee and cake were served. At cards the high score was won by Mrs. William Judd.

Farewell Dinner Tonight - Ma and Mrs. N. B. Francis, 740 Milton avenue, are giving a small, informal dinner this evening. It is a farewell affair for Allan Dearborn, who is leaving Janesville this week to take a position ou the road for the Par-ker Pan company. He will travel in Minnesotte, with Minneapolis as headquarters. His family will re-main in Janesville for the present.

To Give Tea-Miss Alice Barlow To Give Tea—Miss Alice Barlow, 114 Jefferson avenue, will' give a Sunday atternoon tea at 4 o'clock. She will entertain the Beta Gamma-girls of the University of Wisconsin, who are the week-end guests at a house party given by Miss Bernice Smiley, 146 Forest Park boulevard.

Attends Madison Dance — Miss Mildred Smith, 203 Jefferson avenue, will go to Madison this afternoon to attend the Inner-Gate dancing party to be held this evening. She will be the week-end guest of friends.

Mrs. Connors Hostess—Mrs. E. B. Connors, 304 North First street, has invited the members of a card club to be her guests next Tuesday after-

To Entertain Church Women — Mrs. Harry Olson, 341 North High street, will be hostess Tucsday atternoon to a church circle, which meets for a game of cards. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of St. Mary's school.

Gives Sorority Party — Miss Bernice Smiley, 146 Forest Park boulevard, is giving a week-end house party. She came down from the University of Wisconsin today, accompanied by six girl friends, members of the Pata Comman society. bers of the Beta Gamma sorority.
They are the Misses Jean McNamara, Frances Seaman, Janette Kennan, Katherine Bietrick, Mayls McIntosh and Margaret Atwaler.

PERSONALS

Miss Sara Crane, 414 South Bluff street, will leave Monday for Califor-La Prairie Club Meets.— Mrs.
Mary Lowry, corner of Main and Racine streets, will entertain the L. Mrs. S. of La Prairie. Wednesday afternoon. A pienic dinner will be served at 1 o'clock followed by a business session.

Street, will leave Monday for Califoring the will one for the screen by Hugo Ballin, his wife, Mabel Ballin, will have the months with her brother and sistering leading role. Miss Ballin has just the will join Mrs. Charles White of served at 1 o'clock followed by a business session.

Mrs. L. J. Robb apartments, is repossite Sessue Hayakawa in "The II-

week. Miss Evelyn Preen, Wausau, will be the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willalm Funk, Milton avenue. Mrs. William Bladon and Mrs. Harry Sheldon went to Chicago this

with relatives.

Racine—At a mass meeting of un-employed at the Strand theater, a resolution was adopted urging the common council to extend the tax paying period for 100 days from Feb. 1, setting forth the inability of many property owners to pay taxes because of lack of employment. The council had agreed to extend the tax paying period to March 1. Thousands of people are out of employment in Racine.

Position Wanted Ads, Free

Those out of work and unable to pay for the service, the Gazette will insert work or position wanted ads for two days without charge.

ERRIBLE TESSIE By Hal Probasco ANTA CLAUS WILL HAVE TO PUT



BUREAU BOASTS

Farm Bureau organizations are rain better of the first of the Walworth county is rapidly com-

wa.worth county is alpidiy terminated its townships organization and full swing of the new county burean will be reached at the meeting being held in the township offices in Elkhorn this afternoon.

Large Membership.

Membership in the Walworth

Membership in the Walworth bureau is now 2,335 and within a month it is expected this number of more then 1500.

The three counties, Rock, Walworth and Jefferson promise to work in all properties in counties.

in close relationship on all farm oblems affecting farmers of southern Wisconsin, especially as all three are vitally concerned in the dalry industry and the marketing of milk

La Grange—Linn E. Phelips, Al-fred H. Anderson, Parker Dow. Eloomfield — Dorle W. Forbes, Charles E. Williams, Walter Arnold. Spring Prairie — A. D. Whitmore, E. T. Wiswell, Adolph P. Marks, Websell, Adolph P. Marks,

Sam Fosier, Will Holloway.

Delavan—D. E. La Ear, John Gant, Ralph Danwiddie. Troy-O. R. Brownile, R. S. Ding-inn, Seneca B. Chattield.

man, Seneca B. Chattleld.

La Payette—Roy Marshall, George Harrington, E. A. Greene.

Darien—Frank Johnson, M. E. Cusack, A. G. Hibbard.

Geneva—Ora Taylor, Harry Dunling, Dan Ellick. bar, Dan Flack.
Lyons, Whitewater, Sharon and
Linn are the townships yet to elect

Sharon township, with 121 farmers enrolled, has the largest town-ship local in the county.

PRICES CHANGE

ON LOCAL MARKET A number of minor changes are noted in the local markets during the past few days. There were two in the grain market, barley and corn

going up.
Most of the changes were in the livestock although none of them were important. Fat steers, which were buying for from \$5 to \$10, are now \$4 to \$11 and the top on hogs has gone up 50 cents. Minor changes County Officers.

Walworth.—County officers are I.
H. Murphy, Delavan, president;
Ralph Tratt, Whitewater, vice president; Paul Gavin, Linn, recording secretary, and Oris Mitchell, East
Troy, treasurer.
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Troy, treasurer.

The president, vice president, secretary.

ident; Paul Gavin, Linn, recording secretary, and Oris Mitchell, East Troy, treasurer.

The president, vice president and secretary of the township organizations already completed are as follows:

| 140 a bushel to \$1.10. Dairy and creamery butter both went up a central pound and eggs dropped from 65 to 60 cents. Up-to-date market prices can be found on the market page under "Janesville Markets."

La Grange-Linn H. Phelps, Al- CAMP TAYLOR TO

BE SOLD AT AUCTION Upon the receipt of a circular let-ter from the quartermaster depart-ment of the army stating that Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., is to Malworth — Frod Cumingham, Lyle Rowbotham, Ira D. Smith.
Richmond W. J. Delaney, John D. Clark, F. S. Teetshorn.
East Troy—C. C. Randolph, Will are requested to send in bids. The Clancy, Lawrence Husten.
Sugar Creek — Charles Wiswell, ings.

News Notes From Movieland

When that classic "East Lynne" is done for the screen by Hugo Ballin,

phia and like Hugo Ballin, her attist husband, determined to wield the brush and pencil. She studied illustrating at the School of Industrial Art, and later interior decorating. Well equipped for the career she has Well equipped for the career she has chosen, an opportunity presented itself to appear on the stage in musical comedy. She could not resist. Then come other opportunities of the same kind, and before she knew it Mahe! Eallin had the right to call herself an actress. Since that time she has drawn, painted and decorated only as a diversion from her other work. Musical comedy, under the management of Charles Dillingham, mostly chained here, with an appearance in something more serious—such as "Radies"—how and then. Mabel Eallin's first screen appearance was with Vitagraph. She has since played in Triangle, Goldwyn and Universal pictures. Her acting in "East Lynne" should be a treat.

WHATS IN A NAME.



d Universal pictures. Here

"East Lynne" should be a treat.

"WHAT'S IN A NAME.

Louise Lovely always lived up
to her name, but it didn't really
belong to hier until they began
celling her the "lovely lady"
around the studio because of her
sweet disposition. The director
pronounced the adjective quite
apropos, besides being highly alliterative, so he adopted it for
screen purposes.

Castle STARS AGAIN

Castle has agreed to

Castle Five Little Peppers"
series: "Sanford and Merton" and the
biblical stories. "Alice in Wonderland" is another set for early production. Mrs. McElroy is a former resident of this city.

Mrs. H. V. Allen and daughter, Mrs. H. V. Allen and daughter, Miss Miriam Allen, 202 Jackman street, are Chicago visifors this week.

Miss Genevieve Ryan, 417 South Main street, who is a teacher in the Beloit high school, will spend the week-end at her home in this city.

Miss Katherine Shields, Miss Ann Knoble and R. M. Bostwick, of J. M. Bo

The Most Charming Number The Apollo

Presents as its Third Recital

Gladys Schwartout Soprano

Robert Yale Smith Accompanist

MONDAY, JANUARY 17th, 8:15 P. M. METHODIST CHURCH

T MIXER IS DECLARED SUCCESS HOUGH SHADE FELT FIRST MIXER IS A large number of the 600 or more who witnessed the University High-Janesville game last night at the high school stayed for the mixer which followed. This is the first affair of its kind that has been held in the last high school and was highly the school and was highly the last was the school and was highly the last highly highly highly the last highly h

in the high school and was highly successful. Dancing was the main cicity by A. C. Hough, president. The version, an orenestra composed of Dolly Jones and Belva Sorenson tak-Bony stones on bervia shream that ing turns at the piane, Edwin School at the saxaphone, Kenneth Dixon at the violin, and Walter McKaig and Leslie Moins at the drums, furnishing the music. It is planned to have these often in the future for the agreement. le during the year. often in the future for the amusement of the local high school pupils and also those who come with the visiting

THREE MORE SIGN

THREE MORE SIGN
UP FOR U. S. ARMY
UP FOR U. S. ARMY
Three more recruits for the United
States army were enlisted at the
Jamesville recruiting office, which is
now in charge of Corp. Alonzo Lowd.
They are Clayton W. Churchill, Carl
R. Damrow and William E. McCue, all
of Janesville, who yesterday enlisted
in the Sixth Sanitary Train and will
be stationed at Camp Grant. Herbert
Well last week enlisted in this branch he stationed at Camp Grant. Refroct Hail last week enlisted in this branch of the service for one year. The local recruiting office, starting tonight, will wage a campaign for recruits for the ith division at Camp Lewis,

LIBRARY TO BE

KEPT OPEN SUNDAYS A decision to have the library reading room open on Sunday after reading room open on Sanday inter-noons from 2:10 to 6 o'clock was the action taken at the regular monthly meeting of the library board yesterday. The action is ef-fective tomorrow. There will be no circulation of books and the chil-dren's room will not be open. This ruling is for the remainder of the

winter.

No other business of impor-came up before the meeting.

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EVENING, TWO SHOWS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Allan Dawn **Production**

'The Luck of the Irish'

5 Acts Vaudeville THURSDAY, FRIDAY,

BEVERLY

Matinec, 2:30 Evening, 6:30, 8:00, 9:15

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

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"THE VEILED MARRIAGE"

SUNDAY

Matinee, 2:30 Evening, 6:30, 8:00, 9:15

"The Blue Moon" 🖥

All Star Cast **Tomoramicomentum acomonantom ?**

Sales that were greatly ahead of any previous year are reported for the Hough Shade Corporation of this company specializes in the "Vudor" line of ventilating porch shades, chair hapmocks and re-inferred hammocks. The company states that it employed a greatly increased number of people which their the process.

For the future, new machinery is being constructed to prepare for possible expansion. However, Mr. Hough finds it difficult to make predictions

for the coming season.

Officers are: A. C. Hough, president and general manager: Coorge E. King. Sist vice-president; Charles H. Betts, Lyons, N. Y., second vice-president:

--MAJESTIC--

HARRY CAREY in "THE HEART OF A BANDIT" ---ALSO----15---

"THE GRINNING GRANGER" And COMEDY HOOT GIBSON in SUNDAY AND MONDAY EDDIE LYONS & LEE MORAN In "FIXED BY GEORGE"

BILLY FRANEY COMEDY

Evening, 7:30 and 9:00 TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

TWO REEL COMEDY

Acts Feature A
Vaudeville

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County to be Thoroughly Canvassed—Delay Action on Products Company.

Result of action taken by the Rock County Farm bureau at the meeting in the city hall yesterday afternoon is expected to achieve a total membership of the bureau of more than 3,000 and the organization of the Farm Froducts company. Paid canvassers will be employed to make a survey and thorough canvass of the county to be reported in at a joint meeting of the bureau and products company set for May 4.

Farmers Paying Taxes.

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The majority of the bureau membership to the products company in the attempt longanize the products company in price levels in farm material have been reached and settled. Most of the men held that any campaign would be a failure at the present time with the "farmers everywhere having difficulties in obtaining cash sufficient to meet their taxes."

The minority wanted the organization of the products company at once so as to do cooperative buying of grain, seeds and fertilizers for the spring planting and early farm work.

Evansville Wants Co.

An offer was made again by total the products.

An offer was made again by Evansville men to locate the products warehouse in Evansville. Evansville members offered to guarantee the sale of the remaining stock, about 200 shares, if the headquarters of the new farm company would be placed in Evansville. Other farmers held that Janesville as the graphical center of the county is the logical place to establish all business of the co-operative association.

of the co-operative association.
Claim was made that Beloit has failed to take an active part in the campaign either in bureau membership or sale of products company stock because of the animosity of the Beloit Chamber of Commerce. Better feeling exists at the present time, it was said, between Janesville and the farm communities than has existed for many years.

Will Pay Men.

will Pay Men.

The canvassers and township chairmen who aid in the soliciting will be paid by the bureau. This was the result of a resolution introduced by C. N. Felland, Footville.

The proper place for the bureau of the products company is in the products described by the proper place for the bureau of the products company is in the products.

members.
W. G. Patterson, Evansville, sec-retary during the meeting, offered the Evansville plan to finance the

company.

William Lathers, town of Turtle, took an active lead in the discussion on the question of when it was the proper time to stage the membership dirve. On a vote the majority held April and May the proper time.

The canvassers will be appointed

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by County Agent R. T. Glassgo. C. O. Onsgard, Hanover, spoke in favor of early organization of the co-op-

work.
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CHORUS WORK TO BE FEATURE OF "OH! OH! CINDY"

Exceptional chorus work will be displayed in "Oh! Oh! Cindy", which will be presented Tuesday and Wed-nesday evenings at the Apollo the-ator under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. More than 150 young people will be

young people will appear:
The opening scene shows the stage
set for a rehearsal of Ziegfeld Follies. The chorus girls under the direction of their leader are getting ready for the big night. Those who take part of show and chorus girls are: Misses Margaret Dixon, Catherine Olson, Lottu Craig, Ethel and Hazel Sen-nett, Ellen Spohn, Helen Hartnet, Veronica Spohn, Rosemary C'Brien, Doll Keating, Gladys Conier, Hazel Norris, Hazey Kennedy, Alice Con-nell, Lillian Connell and Margaret

Delaney,
Columbiness and Harlequins make
up the harlequin chorus. A pretty
dance has been built up from the story of these lovers. Those take part are: Misses Katherine Dougherty, Ruth Francis, Miriam King, Ruth and Margaret Bailey, Betty Hooper, Gwendolyn Carman, Romona Shurtleff, Helen Bingham and Beatrice Field.

and Beatrice Field.

Much time has been spent on executing the grand finale which is calculated to make the hit of the show. "Songs of Yesterday" is the feature which will be introduced by Le Crier, Miss Eunice Cunningham. Mrs. which will be introduced by Le Crier, Miss Eunice Conningham. Mrs. James Hegernon has the solo part Ruth and Margaret Hemming will be the "Two Little Girls in Blue;" Ruth Lynch and Virginia Fink, Irish girls; Freda Peshi, Catherine Nolan. Della McDonald and Ethel Connell, Indians; Miriam King, Margaret Croak, and Frylyn Firk. dians; Miriam King, Margaret Croak, Margaret Ford, and Evelyn Fink, Quaker maids: Eileen Dixon and Genevieve Keenan, "Hula Hula" girls: Mary Ryan, Roberta Van Gil-der, Lucile Rossebo and Ellen Nel-son, Oriental girls; Helen Cushing, Hazel Sage, Roberta Van Gilder and Frances Rives Linanase sirls. Frances Buss, Japanese girls.

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Edgerton.—Edgerton Chapter, No. 195, R. A. M. met in special convocation Friday afternoon and conferred the M. E. degree on a class of 4. Mrs. Harry Ash is in the east on a tour of several weeks in the interest of the Royal Neighbors. est of the Royal Neighbors.

Nels Cleven, Oscar Cleven, Nels
Lehr and Oscar Nelson will sail Jan.
28 for their old home in Norway to
visit relatives. Oscar Nelson, (Big
Oscar,) has been away for over 30
years and feels it his duty to return
and pay a visit to his mother who is
alive/and hearty.

Arthur Griesbach, a young man
who through sickness became simple

who through sickness became simple home of his parents last evening which resulted in an appeal to the police force. The young man was taken into custofly and complaint being made to Judge North. Drs.

lowed the day's program carefully. After school hours the school board was called together and several recomendations were made to the board along the line of more teach. ers and safety appliances. They complimented the high school in a marked degree as to its morale and fleiency.

Yesterday as George Brown was rounding the corner past the school buildings his auto skidded into a minded, became irrational at the tlephone pole badly damaging it.

condition. It was recommended by them that Judge Maxfield send the man to the home for feeble minded at Chippewa Falls, Chief of Police Springer took him to Janesville Friday afternoon and Judge Maxfield will make final disposition of the case.

the case.
N. E. Brokaw returned Friday eve-

N. B. Brokaw returned Friday evening from a visit to several points in northern Michigan.

Messrs Touten and Schmidt, state high school inspectors, visited the schools in this city recently and fol-

o the Nelson. Nebr.—A mass meeting was sponsored by American Legion members at Clay Center and designed to Drs. combat activities of the Nonpartisan Cleary and Morrison were called to league has ben called for tonight in make an examination of his mental Clay Center.

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ERRATA.
On page five of the second section of today's review the captions for the homes of Eddington and Turner are reversed. The caption under Patrick Compons' store should be West Milwaukee street, not "Madi-

ers exposed to scarlet fever at a boarding house are going to develop it. The epidemic, which has been running for six weeks, does not seem to gain much headway, but enough new cases are developed each week to keep the total number of patients stationary.

Washington,-H. L. Hargis, presi-Markineld.—The school board has dent of the Kansas City board of closed the Sergt William D. Purdy trade defended "hedging" in the grain school for a few days, until it can be trade before the house agricultural cotormined how many of the 13 teach—committee.

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See management

Passing in Review

Now is the time when ance that faith in the city's our community reviews the events of the past year; when it ascertains whether we have gained or lost; when it checks up on our achievements. Then it will prepare for another lap in the race of progress and

Each one of us has added or substracted from the welfare of our commonwealth. We have made progress, remained passive, or slumped. We will start tomorrow's task with the determination to go farther ahead or we will about-face and go down the back lane to obscurity.

We who live in Rock county and Janesville are fortunate. We have experienced a slackening of activities along with the remainder of the country. But our situation has not been as difficult as many other communities. We are blessed with natural resources second to none; our people are considerate, conservative and conscientious. We have weathered our storm and as each day brings out the warmth of the sun, so too will each day bring us added prosperity and confidence.

It is because of the faith the writer has in the future of Janesville and because of the gratification he feels, as he reviews his first year in the ranks of local business men, that he takes this occasion to briefly outline the progress of his business. fully, but with the assur- of a greater city.

future has not been misplaced. We started our printing

plant one year ago with three small presses and a few cases of type. We believed we would get our share of business. Our judgment has been proven correct. We have five presses, including large and small, three of which are automatically equipped. We have other power machines which enable us to compete with anyone in giving quick service, good printing and reasonable prices. We have as modern a plant as will be found in this section of the state.

Not only have we faith in our city but business men have had faith in us. They have given us their patronage. We have had our fair share.

We have been compelled at times to toil long hours in order to turn out work when promised, but we have had our reward. We know our business will grow and that we can remain in the ranks of Bétter Janesville Boosters.

Our ambition is to continue to merit the respect and confidence of our fellow men; to serve them, not only in a business way, but as a booster in the development of our city.

We feel certain that in next year's Review Edition of the Gazette we will be able to answer roll-call with a cheerful smile; a grate-He does not do this boast- ful heart; and with a vision

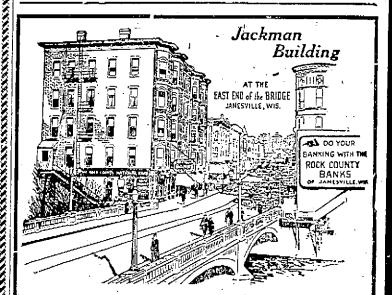
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More and better houses. Carbing the rent profiteer.

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Open roads in the county 365 days a year.

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Make the city a place of welcome to visits and new residents and not for their ex-

ors and new residents and not for their exploitation.
Build the hotel for Janexville in 1821.
Provide entertalament place and music
for the people all the year.
Provide a camp for the auto tourists who
come to Janexville.
Continue the paving of Janexville streets
until all are completed.

YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW.

When the mariner has been tossed on a stormy sea, his ship's hull lashed by heavy waves and angry waters, when he has safely ridden through to calm where the tempest has died out, he heaves to for a moment, to take his bearings and locate himself in the wilderness of the ocean.

That is the purpose of a review of the events that have transpired in the past year. Yesterday is history, today we live, tomorrow is in the unknown and uncharted sea.

The world emerging from the tumult of war, has been like a sea filled with ships after a hurricane. Some are sunk, some are derellets, some have a few clinging human beings lashed to masts cross bones on the red flag-the new emblem of world piracy-others have a few marks of the struggle against wind and weather, and there, riding out the hurrleane, with a few scars only, is a staunch vessel flying the stars and stripes. For two years the life boats of this ship have been saving the dying on the rest of the world's facet of nations. Millions of dollars have flown over the sides of that ship, the United States, to others in distress.

Through high efficiency, the patriotic devotion of her people and good business judgment, the United States has had a marvelous yesterday. It is less emphasized today except by contrast, and we await tomorrow, in the belief that there will be an improvement over today. The striking things of the world history of the year 1920 are still forcibly impressed on the people. They need not be told that the United States has passed through a great revolution in its governmental policy without resort to arms,-the one example of such a possibility in all the world's republics, or in any country ruled under any other form of government.

. This is in itself the one thing that makes hope brighter and anticipation keen. We face tomorrow without trepidation and sail into the sea that we know is marked with channels of safety, and the year 1920 has shown up where the rocks, of infiation and profiteering have been wrecking the public craft.

southern Wisconsin, and Janesville. There was small less in the rural population in Rock county. It was emphasized in the census returns of some other neighbors, but to a lesser degree than in many of the counties in older and less

is any better in the world than ours we have not whom he envies or dislikes and accuses that perfound it. We have been greatly favored with son of being a witch and in league with the Devil. Thus he at once dignifies his own misfortunes and climate. The scenery is not so rugged as to gets even with an enemy. make the land valueless, but it still remains pleasing to the eye.

And after reading the accomplishments of 1920, as set forth herein, we are sure the great public that comes within the wide wide territory in which the Gazette circulates, will be of the craft long received from the law and other high opinion that the Lord might have made a better institutions. country than this, but he doubtless never did.

BIG RILL AND OTHER PARKS.

Senator Ridgway is introducing a bill into the state legislature calling for an appropriation for \$15,000 for the purchase of Big Hill, between \$15,000 for the purchase of Big Hill, between The tendency to blame all our economic troubles Janesville and Beloit, for a state park. Without investigating the details of the bill, the public mythical malefactors, is the same tendency that will agree with the senator as to its demand for general support in the county. We want parks ing followed by disastrous fires, and restoring in the county, and Big Hill has long been one of gradually but none the less economically and perthe show places of all this section, rising as it sistently, the forests of the state, so that a lumber does far above its surroundings and covered as it supply may be depended upon in the future. is, with a fine growth of forest. This measure will have the support of the members from Rock county, we are sure, and with excellent backing from the people it should succeed.

Welfare committee of the senate, also will intro- ascerbity or leave any sears. So we will eschew duce a measure which will have a far-reaching city government, politics, and all other questions effect on the park and playground possibilities of on which the world is divided and state without villages, towns and cities. Then there will also fear of successful contradiction that no winter be the added factor of reforestation. Under this has been better than this up to and including this bill communities are permitted to issue bonds for cate. Weather is a great determiner of economic the purchase of lands for park purposes, in tracts conditions. In it, as in many other extraneous from 10 to 160 acres. This land is to be either bare, cut-over, or covered with second growth poison. We need cold to make ice, snow to hartimber. The big central idea is, and that is in- vest timber and to blanket the winter wheat crop. corporated in the measure, that the land must And when we pass over all the questions involved, be planted to trees and each park be a unit of

referestation. In that way we will have in a few years many acres of ferest growing in the state to take the bating societies and the Twilight club. place of the timber that has been ruthlessly cut out. The Gazette has repeatedly called attention to the need for more wood land, and if the forest program cannot be had through private enter- What must come eventually is to remove the prise and the planting or preservation of wood lots here and there, the city or village with the accidents to the lowest possible terms. support of the community should do it. It is to be hoped that Senator Ridgway will also see the possibility of adding a clause to his bill, whereby thenic wives overlook the fact that there has been some means may be provided for the preservation no reduction in the wages of sin. The scale reof the splendid forest trees we still have with us mains the same forever. in small number on the farms of the older settled

There should be at this session of the legisla- | get excited; it is from a Florida paper. ture a definite program for the preservation of timber and the replanting of thousands of acres! of waste land, ruined and blackened from lumber- balloonists took the trip.

Are There Witches Still?

By PREDERIC J. MASKIN

New York City, Jan. 15 .- "She's a witch!" yelled a woman in a New York court room not long ago, and to the surprise of the judge and some of the spectators, other women took up the The fact was suddenly revealed that numcry. bers of persons in the most civilized city in America firmly believed in the power of the evil eye, and that a baby had lost the use of its legs because it had been cursed by a woman supposed

to have that power.

The belief in witchcraft is supposed to have perished in this enlightened country a little over 200 years ago. Shortly after the witcheraft persecutions which took place in Salem in the 17th century, a whole literature against the belief in witches sprang into being. It began with books which admitted that the Devil was a dangerous fellow and apt to tamper with human destiny, but which denied that he could do it through the medium of witches. Such arguments as this were followed by others more and more radical in tone, until finally the most intelligent came out fintly for the bold idea that there was nothing in any of these supernatural ideas.

These bold intellectuals were at first regarded askance, but they gradually prevalled. People who believed in whiches became ashamed to acknowledge the fact. Most important of all, the church and the law no longer took official cognizance of witches, as both had done before the year 1700. Witchcraft as a crime recognized by the statutes ceased to exist.

But the belief in witcheraft by no means ceased. Literal belief in witches who commune with the Devil and cast supernatural/spells is still common to a large part of the human race. It is widely scattered among the lower peasantry of Europe, and by them is imported into the United States with every boatload of immigrants. Furthermore, it still flourishes as an indigenous product in many sections of this country. Down in the southwest, for example, Mexicans and Indians still believe in it implicitly, and to some extent openly. A Mexican woman in a southwestern town has been known to spit in the eye of a baby n public, and explain that she did it to protect the child from the curse of a witch who was onking at it.

Belief in witcheraft as literal and crude as is indicated by this incident, and that of the New York court room, may be comparatively rare or floating on fugitive spars, others are in the But the essentials of witcheraft are still widely shambles of a mad mutiny, with the skuil and prevalent. These essentials are ignorance and the credulity that always goes with it, and persons who are anxious to turn both to their own ad-

By his belief in witchcraft, as in fairies, ghosts and other supernatural phenomena, the ignorant man is primarily expressing a feeling that there are forces in the universe beyond his ken. This is a sound feeling. When you come right down to Cable says the cost of wives has gone up it it, no one can with certainty deny the existence of Euron. But, why mention Durma particularly) supernatural forces.

The sophisticated and educated man may admit this, but he also realizes that if there are super-natural forces, in the nature of the case it is im-possible to understand them. He therefore confines his mental operations to the world that he is able to apprehend with his mind and his senses.

But this position is possible only to a mind somewhat trained and logical. The ignorant man is vaguely aware that there is a supernatural world, and he necessarily conceives of this world in emotional and imaginative terms. As sure as te thinks about the matter at all, he is scared of ghosts, or has visions of witches or fairles or hobgoblins or something. He or she is generally a hardworking person, drugged by routine, and therefore does not think of the matter much. But that sense of the supernatural is always there.

The great army of those who believe they com-municate with the dead by means of a onija poard, and those who support our great army of fortune tellers in luxurious ease, are the modern lescendents of the witchburners. It is noticeable that women are more prone to these superstitions than mon, and the reason is that women have more leisure, and are therefore more cognizant of

the mystic element in life.
This belief in the supernatural as an abstraction is, as we said, inevitable. There is something The Gazette today presents a review of the of it in every man. It is the root of his religious year 1920. It has endeavored to cover those essential things that make up the life of the community. 1920 was a great year for Rock county, a victorial which transcript the root of his religious that a finite mind cannot possibly comprehend an infinite universe—that there are vast areas of a victorial which transcript the root of his religious that a finite mind cannot possibly comprehend an infinite universe—that there are vast areas of a victorial with the root of his religious that a finite mind cannot possibly comprehend an infinite universe—that there are vast areas of a victorial with the root of his religious tentor of the root of his religious that a finite mind cannot possibly comprehend an infinite universe—that there are vast areas of existence which transcend the powers of the human mind, and are beyond all laws which it can

It is the tendency to manufacture this mystic sense into definite images which does the damage The believer in witcheraft likewise refuses to put the blane for his troubles where it belongs—on We do live in a favored community. If there himself. Instead he picks out some neighbor

And another There are usually leaders of the communihere. There are usually leaders of the community who are to some extent to blame for the mistoriunes of its members, and they are only too glad to have the blame saddled on some supernatural force. Hence the sanction which witch

It is easy to see how the psychological essentials of witchcraft still work among us. All of our willingness to believe in bugaboos conjured by our politicians is based on the same credulity, the same ignorance, and the same desire to find a dramatic cause for troubles which are really due to our own stupidity more than to anything else. made witchcraft popular with our ancestors.

NOTHING BUT THE WEATHER.

This is Saturday and it is a good day to talk about something that while we may all disagree Dr. Ridgway, who is a member of the Public on some of the details, it will not be either with things in life, one man's meat is another man's it is a good question for debate as to whether we have greater monetary success from a hard winter or a mild one. We will leave that to the de-

> Settlement of the crossing troubles of the city with the rallroads is a matter of congratulation. crossings at grade and reduce the possibility of

Those love pirates and discontented neuras-

Nice ripe strawberries, reads a headline. Don't

Anyhow there is winter weather up where the

JUST FOLKS

AN OVERCHOWDED MOUSE.

St. Paul in sieeping on the floor,
Boswell and Johnson on a bench,
She says we have no room for more;
Balzac who wrote of people French,
Must rest where'er he chance to fall,
Old friends are tossed in dusty nooks;
Now every shelf, in the room or hall,
Is made a lodging place for books.

"There is no room," says she, "for more"—
Who shares my every weal and woe—
"Here's Stevenson behind the door,
And there's your old friend Edgar Poe,
Get rid of some of them!" she cries,
"Out with them, bag and bagaage, now!"
But ah, they are so good and wise,
I want to keep them all somehow.

In double rows I've bunked the throng,
And friendly like I've squeezed them in,
The poets with their gift of song
Resemble surdines in a tin.
Chris Morley has to sleep between
John Mascheld and the elder Keats,
And even though they be unclean,
There is no room to change the sheets. There is no room to change the sheets.

Never I venture forth to roam But what when I return I bring Some other new or old friend home And bid him cease his wandering; . And mother rells me to my face. As she puts on her blackest looks,
I've made the house a lodging place—
A crowded tenement of books,
(Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A, Guest.)

"Scarcity of Fur-Bearing Animals":-Head-ne. But they seem plentiful enough on the

"Some days I like your column very much," writes H. G. T., Larchmont. Well, the thing to do is to read it only on the days you like it. YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL, CON!

Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.—Confucius,

Who's Who Today

SEN, JAMES W. WADSWORTH.



SEN. JAMES W. WADSWORTH.

THE ACTIVITY of Senator James W. Wadsworth of New York as a member of the military affairs committee of the senate has caused his name to be spoken of in connection with the selection of a secretary of war in the Harding cabinet. He has been prominent in advancing legislation to strengthen the military arm of the government. Wadsworth was redected to his second term in the senate hast fall. He is a native of New York, being born in Gensee, that state, Aug. 12, 1877. He is a graduate of Yale, possessing a B. A. degree. He first gained attention politically as a member of the New York assembly, 1905-10. The last four years of that time he served as speaker. He was a delegate to the republican native meaning of the

Sen. WAD SWORTH as speaker. He was a delegate to the republican national convention in 1908-12-16. Outside of his political duties he is in the livestock and general farming business at Mt. Morris, N. Y. He is also a director in two banks at Genesce, N. Y. He is also a director in two banks at Genesce, N. Y.

Ventures in Common Sense

By ED. HOWE, of Atchison.

Every man is taught he should do a certain amount of blundering, or he will not be esteemed as having a good heart. Every man thinks he must exploit certain great falsehoods. Ide the reason that if he does not, other hypocrites will say he has no

1. complain of bigotry on both sides of every question. In every discussion cheap men hurl the word "bigot" at each other, and both are the word "bigot" at each other, and both are like the word "bigot" at each other, and both are like. We suggest the following form.

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In every tool is a bigot; so is every crimplate. Wenthol, 10 parts; alcohol, 78 parts. Minn., Jan. 15.—Madpartic form and its content of the word of ammonia, 12 parts.

Bisolve the menthal in the spirit, ican citizen through her marriage bere to Homer Samuels, her piano account of the word of ammonia.

dence in discussing your affairs; that is bigotry. Great care is necessary in hiding your fool streak; people have sharp eyes and sharper tongues, and love to catch others in foolish tricks they sometimes play themselves.

There may be more art, and more general learning, but I doubt it there will ever be more average prospecity or liberty for the people than they have now. In days to come, men will speak more fondly than ever of the good old days.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

One withdraws and five enter. That league of nations is just simply shot all to pieces, isn't it?

Little Rock, (Arkansas) Gezette.

Maybe the noise of riveting in our shipyards makes it impossible for Japan to hear the talk at Geneva about disarmament.—Little Rock,

A. Which of the Rocky Mountain states leads in the production of oil?

L. W. K.

A. Wyoming is the most important coil-producing state in this section of the country. In 1912 its production was 1,570,000 barrels.

Q. Who is now residing in the Longfellow residence, at Cambridge, Mass.? S. H. D.

A. The Longfellow home is occupied at the present time by one of the poet's daughters.

Q. What is the religion of Mexicolar religion of Mexicolar not official religion.

Maybe the noise of riveting in our shippards makes it impossible for Japan to hear the talk at Geneva about disarmament.—Little Rock, (Arkansas) Gazetta.

New York police department might start a drive for a hospital to accommodate citizens beaten up by thugs.—Brooklyn Bagie.

The mind of man is subject to many strange delusions, and one of these is that the stock market has a bottom.—Chicago Tribune.

And as far as we are personally concerned, Uncle Sam can take our excess-profits tax and buy himself a button with it.—Dallas News,

A mere layman can't understand why efficiency experts don't get into business for themselves and monopolize the world.—Cleveland News.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 15, 1881.—Last evening the new armony of the Rifles in the Bennett block was duly dedicated and the occasion was one of special enjoyment and interest. It was decorated with festoons and many fowers. A musical program, addresses and dameing filled the evening's entertainment.

Jun. 15, 1890.—The funeral of Frank Whit-taker was held this afternoon at the Rome of his mother on Academy street.—Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Merritt Bostwick, of the town of Turtle, observed their golden wedding anniversary yes-terday with a large family rounion.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan: 16, 1861.—Almost one thousand people were at the Falace rink last night to watch the nole game, the first of this city since the time that the old Riverside team was in existence and Sperry was at his best. The game, which was played by teams from the east and west side of the river, was won by those from the east side by a score of two to one.

TEN YEARS AGO Jan. 15, 1911.--Sunday.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE PEPT IC ULCER

In a study of 500 cames of peptic successful treatment of ulcer of stom-(stomach, gastric or duodenal) ulcer ach or duodenum are (1) rest in bed treated at the Battle Creek Sani-for from one to three weeks, a dif-tarium Dr. E. L. Eggleston reports in dealt thing for the habitual gambler

people vicer patient to rebel against the necessary distetic and other wise restrictions as soon as he or she is; free of the immediate and more troublesome symptoms. This wilful conduct explains why so many victims of ulcer fall to continue long enough with resemble and suffer requirements.

mand still BYON K. MOULTON.

It is would be much easier to jump off the Washington monument that 13 jump over it.

In the Rio Grande river, but if you did you would never get it back.

The liquor that has been confiscated during the past year would fill the Grand Canyon of the Colorndo and, in addition, would attract more tourists.

It all the campaign speeches made last fall were printed and pasted end to end no one would read them.

"Scarcity of Fur-Bearing Animals":—Head-line. But they seem plentiful and suffer recurrence.

The symptoms of course, do not concern us. We need not suggest symptoms here, goodness knows.

Symptoms are something for the pattern to tell his doctor. But no larm will be done by explaining that hyper-acidity or excessive acidity. In the burning or poining pain a few hours after eating, especially hunger pain (refleved on taking some food). It may be uleer, gallstones, or some other serious disease, but never just dyspepsia or indigestion, no matter what all the nostrum venders, quick may tell you.

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treated at the Battle Creek Sanitarium Dr. E. L. Eggleston reports in the Journal of the American Medical Association that complete relief and apparent cure (at least no relapse within three years) may be reasonably expected in 70 per cent of the case, provided— And this is the secret of success in the treatment of stomach or duodenal unicer— Provided the patient remains under treatment for an average period of five weeks. Nearly 30 per cent of all the cases treated remained under treatment an average period of only three weeks and suffered recurrence. There's a lesson in these striking figures for anyone afflicted with this particular variety of so-called "acid dyspepsia" or indigestion. It seems to be characteristic of the peptic ulcer patient to rebel against the pressury disciple and other wisa

out in any hospital without extraordinary expense.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Whose itadiam is strongest?

Please ted inc which has the strongest radium, the Memorial Hospital at 105 Central Parit West, or Collis P. Huntington Memorial Hospital at Marvard Medical School, Boston? (Mrs. S. P.).

ANSWER—Radium is all the same strength.

Stains on the Teeth.

What will remove dark greenish stains from the teeth? (L. C.).

ANSWER—Scrub with a few drops of lodine on the moistened brush, followed with a scrubbing with a few drops of aromatic spirits of ammonia on the moistened brush, and thaily brush with peroxide on the hrush. This may be done once in ten days if necessary.

Dr. Brady will naswer all slep-

Dr. Brady will answer all slan-ed letters pertaining to health-only impulses of general interest are gaswered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in lake and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Win-liendy, Gazette. Brady, Gazette.

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Janesville Gazette information flureau, Frederick J. Ilaskin, Director, Wushington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to zettle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly, Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All regiles use sent direct to the inquirer.)

O. What college or university has the greatest number of books in its library? R. B. C. A. Harvard probably has this dis-

A. A. According to the latest statis-tics available there were carried in a single year in the United States— including the District of Columbia—

and add the water of ammonia.
Q. What is meant by "horse furni-ture" R. E. S.
A. The trappings of a horse are

given this name—such as saddle, bridle, etc.; the housings, caparison, and (if an armored war-horse) bards

er armor.
Q. Which of the Rocky Mouptain.

F. S.
Mexico has no official religion A. Mexico has no official religion and the constitution of 1917 specifically states that no religion shall be considered a state religion.

Q. What lake in the United States is next in size to the great lakes?

M. W.

A. The great Salt lake is the largest lake in the United States besides the great lakes. The Lake of the Woods, lying partly in Minnesota and partly in Canada, is next in size.

"Now Look What You've Done!''

said the sweet young lady to the awkward young man when he spilled ice cream on her nice new party gown.

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HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1921. This is read as an unfortunate day by astrologers. Neptune and Sat-urn are in malefic aspect. Late in urn are in malefic aspect. Late in the evening Jupiter rules with kindly

Under this sway the mind is likely to take a gloomly aspect that hodes ill for success in any line. It is especially bad for persons past middle

Noptune is in a place believed to be menacing to holders of oil or mining stocks. There may be heavy losses through a sudden alump in the Agriculture is subject to rather a

Agriculture is subject to rather a depressing sway, owing to the influence for Satural. Crop conditions may be unlucky in the early spring. The seers predict that furning will become more and more an Arganized business in which there will be consolidations of large interests. In one of these a woman's initiative is foreseen.
The evening of this day should be

an auspicious time for banquets or public meetings at which distin-guished persons are entertained. Or-atory is under a favorable direction. The lunation of March is read as indicating increase of illnesses and

even an epidemic. There should be especial care given There should be especial care given to the sanitation of cities, especially those on the coasts.

A royal marriage is foreshadowed for the early spring and it will in some way especially interest persons in this country.

in this country, in this country.

Financial natters will cause grave concern to the Dritish government, London astrologers predict.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year that is satisfactory in a financial way, but the trust of the driving business.

A. Harvard probably has this distinction, having in its library in July, 1919, 1.940,000 volumes.

Q. How many passengers are carried yearly on electric railways:

A. According to the latter

Persons whose birthdate it is (Copyright, 1920, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate,)

GALLI-CURCI HAS

here to Homer Samuels, her piano accompanist. Mine, Gall: Curel a subject of Italy, dutomatically became a citizen of this country when she wedded the American. She already had taken out first naturalization papers. The wedding ceremony today at the here to Homer Samuels, her plane ac-

home of Mr. Samuels parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Samuels here, was marked by simplicity and only a favored few were invited. 'Dr. Harry P. Dewey, pastor of Plymouth Con-gregational church, Minneapolis, offi-

Besides the bridegroom's parents, those who attended the wedding in-cluded: Dr. Harvey Samuels, twin brother of Homer Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Jones, of Mineapolis, an uncle and aunt of Samuels; Miss Marion Jones, a cousin; Mrs. W. R. Montague, an aunt of La Crosse, Wis; Lawrence Evans, the singer's mannger, and D. Berenguer, a flute accompanist.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuels will leave to-night for Indianapolis where Mrs. Samuels will sing Monday night.

Stevens Point,—A barometer to reg-later daily stock subscriptions in Stevens Point's proposed \$400,000 ho-tel, will be constructed outside the post office as a feature of a stock seiling campaign. Chamber of Com-merce directors who are sponsoring the hotel project announce that the indicator can already be shot up to a considerable distance.

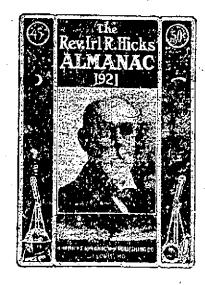


Helpin' others don't allus pay.
Look where th' Democratic party is.
"I'm agin' raisin' railroad fares any 'I'm agin' raisin' railroad fares any "I'm agin' raisin' railipoad fares any higher. It's all you kin do v find a seat as it is," said Lafe Bud, t'day.

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THE SENSATION
The difference between Violet and myself as we left Henty Pails and as we returned, was borne in upon the more and more as we reached home private the short street and an investing the more and more as we reached home private the more and more as we reached home private the short street and an investing the more than the short street and an investing the more public time to arrive, had we wanted to make to urreturn dramatic. It was just at 1 time when the Sunday dinner is been cleared away and the men to arrive, had we wanted to make to urreturn dramatic. It was just at 1 time when the Sunday dinner is been cleared away and the men the women, having cleared away, the dishes as quickly as might be, were coming out either to dit and rest, to enjoy the first real relaxation of the week—orte visit about socially unit it mus for the light supper and cliurch.

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"That's the third person that's said [Hello, James," VI remarked as we known you. What have you see the third, there's the Diggs family on the porch—they don't know us clither—at least they're not sure. Hello there," she beneed out to wave the words we caught tainly from the porch, and Nats. Diggs came down the scores to follow us botter with her with his slow of the with a sure of the works we caught tainly from the porch, and Nats. Diggs came down when the scores of the state of the sophish was adding to this a little of the newtons of the whole after the works we chosen a more public time to the light supper and cliurch.

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spreeting.

"Well my land—" were the words we caught faintly from the perfunctory embrace that Laura gave but that of beauty.

"Well my land—" were the words we caught faintly from the porch, and Mra. Diggs came down the steps to follow us better with her cycs as we drove along.

Violet leaned back to giggle mischievously.

"Walt a little, we'll startle them," she said, turning to me. She gave her hat an expert little push, which tilted it on yet more becoming angle, alt to n yet more becoming angle, stid.

That is charming of you, "Im," I did not done for your, "Im," I was rather amused by it, "Tomorrow—Mark Again

this no liad hot done for the rather then we bett than the village took its name, were very charming but had no value but that of beauty.

So we lived, a placid, out-of-the-world life. And Vi any I came as we world life. And Vi any I came as they had clothes and city manners—all the more curious because they had known us before as even plainer and quieter than they. Laura said the lists angraelous thing that day:

"That is charming of you, Jim," I was used to be so fond of."

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So we lived, a placid, out-of-the-world life. And vi any I came as we world life. And vi any I came as we world life. And vi any I came as we world life. And vi any I came as we world life. And world life.

Household

MENU HINT

Oranges.
Cereal and Cream.
Creamed Codflish on Toast

ter. two tablespoons allspice, two tablespoons flour, rolk of one egg. Wash clams thoroughly, put in kettle with one pint boiling water and cook thati shells open. Remove the clams and separate the dark part from the soft part and diseard it. Chop clams finely and add thom to the water in which they were cooked. Boil until thick and well cooked; then add allspice. Heat the milk When ready to serve pour milk into am broth; add the well-boaten eggilk and a dash of red popper and strain.

strain. Bean Soup—One pint dried pea

Bean Soup—One pint dried pea beans, three quarts cold water, one-half pound sait pork cut in strips, one-half medium sized onion cut fine. Soak beans over night in lukewarm water. In the morning drain and put in kettle with cold water, sait pork and onion. Cook over a low flame four hours, siftring often. Bolling water may be added at intervis if necessary to keep soup of right consistency. Season with sait and pepper.

SMOKED HADDOCK DISHES

SMORED HADDOCK DISHES
Haddock Stewed—Hold the dried
haddock befere the fire, then the
skin will come off easily. Cut into
adure pieces, put in frying pan, pour
boiling water over, rook 10 minutes.
Pour off water add sufficient milk
to cover. Add butter, pepper and
salt. Stew 10 minutes longer; thickan milk with flour. Take out fish.
Pour sauce over. Serve hot.
Haddock (Snoked) and Rice—
One small haddock, one ounce but-

One small haddock, one ounce but-ter, two or three small tomatoes, one teaspoonful finely chopped onloss, one-half teaspoonful finely chopped parsicy, salt, pepper and boiled rice.

· Breakinst.

BY MARION RUBINCAM

Bake in a little water 10 minutes.

Remove bone and stin and separate into large flakes.
Cook onion and sliced tomatous in butter until soft. Put in fish and parsley and season to tasto. Stir until both (grather)

til hot (gently).
Arrange boiled rice round dish.

IIT ELIZABETH THOMESON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Cazette.

Heart and Home Problems | WHAT SHALL I DO?

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young woman of 20 and have been married three inouths. During that time I have had a great deal of trouble, which; I think, might have been averted.

My herband, who was good to me in our home, persisted in telling me about his debts which cume up after we were married and which were contracted before. Ho lied to me about his debts which cume up after wo were married and which were contracted before. Ho lied to me about all of them, blaming it first on his botcher, then on his father, who had moved out of town; but whom curlosity prompted me to investigate; I found what he said to be untime. It was then that I told him. I couldn't stand it as I had give he will want to be will under the sum, from what it means to him as not used to being fled to and deceived. He replied, "All right" He made no further protest and I went home. Then he sold what furnifure was paid for and weat away, without any further ceremony, leaving the debts behind.

Since he has gone I have received a card from him in a western city giving me his address, if I cared to write. What shall I do? At times I feel heartbroken. The disappointment has been tortible. I cannot think he doesn't care, for he disappointment has been tortible. I cannot think he doesn't care, for he disappointment has been tortible. I cannot think he doesn't care, for he disappointment has been tortible. I cannot think he doesn't care, for he disappoint then the debts behind. "Another-Lonesome One": I have set together. But his work was poor and things did not seem to go right. There seemed to he also ket far-

"Another-Lonesome One": I have not the address you requested. Designed that you are a girl, too, so you can give her anything at all that you were a girl, too, so you can give her anything at all that you think she likes or needs. You see, I can't give you any very definite suggestions because you didn't tell me your cried's age. It she is a young yolves so much that is legal that I girl, there are a million and one suitable things—stationery, the latest fad interest in our home while we were together. But his work was poor and things did not seem to go right. There seemed to be a lack of harmony and now our home is broken up I feel in own heart that he regrets it and know from what he has told others that he doesn't blame told others that he doesn't blame volves so much that is legal that I me. What is your advice to me? giri, there are a million and one suit, able things—stationery, the hitest ind of any kind, a dainty collar for her dress, a camisole or bouddir cap, a party hap or something for her dressing table, and so on.

Of course, if I am mistaken and you are a boy, why then it's candy, flowers or books, chiefly, you know—

but every girl adores them all.

Tomato Omolet.
Luncheon.
Tomato Omolet.
Tomato Dinner.
Dinner.
Prust Cocitelia.
Rarsley Sauce.
East Center.—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Erdman and Tamily and Oscar Man.
String Bears.
Sliced Pineappie.
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Coffee. I Must Write a Book! Yellow Hair and Black Eyes—It ould take all the space they let me

know, Mrs. Pink," I says, "Joe is thrilly to a fault, if anything," I says. "Ever since we've been married," I says. "Joe's been making me promises the water to buy me a diamond ring, but up to the latest returns," I says, "that's all the nearer I've come to it, because he's been thriftly not keeping the promises. In other words," I says, "he's thriftler with others than he is with himself. But then a body has to start somewheres," I says. Not that I'm knocking, Jos. But personals aside, Joo, I think your advice was real good,

Independent of where it came from and I started in this very afternoon by buying a penny bank. I don't mean the bank only cost a penny Joe. I mean it's a bank to put penniss in and as a matter of fact a cost \$5.60, but it's a beautiful thing all made of some shiny blue stuff in the shape of a ball. It holds just \$50 pennics, or practically as much as it cost, by the time I fill it. I'll have saved up just what I spent for it all but a dime. That makes it more of a good investment and adds quite a thrift ele-

ment don't you think so Joe?
Of course the fact that, it's in the shape of a ball has its mitigating drawback, because it's hable to roll and fall off and break, so after all perhaps I'll just put it away for safe keeping because it's such a beautiful thing and cost so much that it would make me feel very extravagant it it happened by any hook or 'crook to break.

I wrote to the landlord today to have the roof repaired and although I know he won't do it any more than a snowball, he least it's some satisfaction to annoy him about it, because why should I have all the annoyance?

All Inquiries addressed to Miss Page In care of the "Who Shall In Dee" department will be assured in close of the "Who Shall In Dee" decolumns in their three This reduces considerable time, however, owing the great number received, So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelops must be enclosed with the questions.

The Editor.

MAGNOLIA

[By Gazeto Correspondent.]

Magnolia.—The Helper's Union meets Thursday, January 20 with Mrs. Pinnon for all day session.—William Bird is ill with the mumps.

Bradley Salesmen Hold

Convention in Delavan

[By Cazeto Correspondent.]

Delavan.—The sales convention of salesmen of the Eradiey Knitting company closed here after a three day session. The convention was concluded with a banquet, reception and dance in the Castle club Lail.

Speeches were made by the sales men when the ground is speeches were made by the sales men and by W. B. Tyrrell and J. J. Phoenix on matters relating to the sales business.

A plain granito cube, over one will and one bottler, sales business.

A plain granito cube, over one law winters, and the immediate survivors.

grave, is marked: "In Memory of Master Billy Artiss." This is the last resting place of the flefty white terrier of Georga Artiss, the actor. Billy died last winter while Mr. Artiss was playing in Boston, and his owner

"Husband" of Two Years Proved to Be Woman, Wife Now Charges 3

40. Melvin, In., alloges that on Feb. 6, 1918, she was "married" to "Clifton Re Vere," and lived with her "husband" until recently without suspecting at any time that the "man" she married was a woman. This remarkable quaisi-sexwoman. This remarkable quasi-sextual romance was shattered recently, when Sloux City police arrested the supposed husband and O. D. Church, mail sorter at the Sloux City post-office, and known in the "Re Vere" home as "Mr. Re Vere's" brother. The couple confessed police say, under grilling, to being in reality Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Church, husband and

and Mrs. O. D. Church, husband and wife.

Ai's. Church, whose maiden name was Agnes Ponrsall, was reared at Center Point. Ia. She has written several books, one of them, "The Garden of Falth," based on early experiences in her girlhood home. She is said to have often worn male attire as a girl, and her relatives Ceclare the have collect upon the exercise. she has entered upon this escapade, they believe, to secure "color" for another novel. "

It was through a novel written by Miss Dunkieman that the strange "romance" started. An advertisement for \$400 to aid in securing the publication of the hook wirrates the at-

for \$400 to aid in securing the publication of the book attracted the attention of Mr. and Mrs. Church, and a meeting, "courtship" and "wedding" followed.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Church were placed in the county jail here in default of \$5,000 bonds. Mrs. Church is reported to be acting strangely. An insanity defense is hinted. The fact that Mirs Dunkleman's father is reputed wealthy ther mother being dead) is the accepted reason for the strange venture on the part of the strange venture on the part of the Churches.

Mrs. Church is a small, ungular or intent to defraud.

after the fashion of a sweater. It is the next few weeks. Requests for aid in trimmed with black curts and a wide, fringed black sash. A white ratine had embroidered in black wool hat embroidered in black wool sitted and completes the costume.

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FARMERS TO TAXE

ACCOUNTING COURSE

was held in Plerce county during the last week in December. Caliptems, Shawano, Wood, St. Croix, Burnett, and other counties have applied for dates for the schools, It was said.

Madison. — One-day accounting schools for farmers will be held in different sections of the state during the next few weeks. Requests for aid

Our 400,000 Dollar Money Raising Sale Ends Monday

We are offering unheard of bargains. Come in and save money on everything you buy. \$3.00 value 54-inch Storm Serge, sponged and

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50 pairs of Double Bed Size Blankets in white, grey or tan, worth \$3.00; on sale \$1.95	CARPET DEPARTMENT
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"There's a Shurtleff Dealer Near Your Home"

"A Red," thinks J. M. R., "Is usually a fellow without a red," - Boston

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(Continued from Yesterday.) It was heaps of fun to be grown up and traveling alone like that! I up and traveling alone like that! I sat back in my seat ad wondered and wondered what the next six months were going to be like. And I wondered, too, if I'd forgotten how to be "Maps."

"Mary."
"Dear me! How shall I ever vemember not to run and skip and
laugh loud or sing, or ask questions,
or do anything that Marie wants to
do?" I thought to myself.
And I wondered if Aunt Jane
would meet me, and what she would
be like. She came once when I was
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knew right off that first minute that I wasn't going to like Aunt Jane—just the way she said that "Mary," and the way she looked me over from head to foot.

Aunt Jane is tall and thin, and wears black—not the pretty, stylish black, but the "I-dant-care" rusty black—and a stiff white collar. Here eyes are the kind that says, "I'm surprised at you" all the time, and her mouth is the kind that never shows any teeth when it smiles, and doesn't smile much, anyway. Her

anon. (I just have that word anon.")

And I just knew she disapproved of my het. But she didn't say any thing—not in words—and after we'd attended to my trunk, we went along to the carriage and got in.

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they?" I cried. "You see, Grandpa has an auto, and—"
"Mary!"—just like tthat she interrupted—Aunt Jane dld. (Funny how old folks can do what they won't let you do. Now if I'd interrupted anybody like that!)) "You may as well understand at once," went on Aunt Jane, "that we are not interested in your grandfather's auto, or his house, or anything that is his." (I folt as if I was hearing the catechism in church!" "And that the less reference you make to your life in Boston the better we shall be less reference you make to your life in Boston the better we shall be pleased. As I said before, we are not interested. Besides, while under your father's roof, it would seem to me very poor taste, indeed, for you to make constant reference to things you may have been doing while not under his roof. The situation is deplorable enough, however you take it, without making it positively unbearable. You will remember, Mary?"

Mary said, "Yes, Aunt Jane." very polite and proper; but I can tell you

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that inside of hist, which the boiling.
Unocarable, indeed!
We didn't say anything more all the way home. Naturally, I was not going to, after that speech; and Aunt Jane said nothing. So silence reigned

Yane said nothing. So silence reigned supreme.

Then we got home. Things looked quite natural, only there was a new maid in the klichen, and Nurse Sarah wasn't there. Father wasn't there, either. And, just as I suspected, 'twas a star that was to biame, only this time the star was the moon—an editage; and he'd gone somewhere out West where he could see it better.

and from or sing, or ass questions, or do anything that Marie wants to do?" I thought to myself.

And I wondered if Aunt Jane would meet me, and what she would be like. She came once when I was a little girl, Mother said; but I didn't remember her.

Well, at last we got to Anderson-ville. John was there with 'the horses, and Aunt Jane, too. Of course I knew she must be Aunt Jane, because she was with Join. The conductor was awfully nice and polite, and didn't leave me till he'd seen me safe in the hands of Aunt Jane and John. Then he went back to his train, and the next minute it was whitzed out of the station, and I was alone with the beginning of my port sit was the market.

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The first beginning was a nice smile, and a "Glad to see yo home. Miss," from John, as he touched his hat, and the next was a "How do you do, Mary?" from Aunt Jane. And I knew right off that first minute that I wasn't going to like Aunt Jane—

with her Marie.

Aunt Jane said I was to have my old room, and so, as soon as I got here. I went right up and took off my hat and coat, and pretty quick my hat and coat, and pretty quick in the prompt to my hat and coat, and I was to have and to here. I wan it and coat, and I was to have and coat, and I was to have and coat, and I was to have and to here. I wan it and coat, and I was a lot and coat, and I was

"Supper will be ready directly," she said, with cold and icy emphasis, "And may I ask you to remember, Mary, please, that Andersonville has

shows any teeth when it smiles, and doesn't smile much anyway. Her hair is some gray, and doesn't kink or curl anywhere; and I knew right off the first minute she looked at me that she didn't like mine, 'cause it did curl.

I was pretty sure she didn't like my clothes, either. I've since found out she didn't—but more of that anon. (I just love that word anon.")

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My stars! I didn't suppose horses could go so slow. Why, we were ages just going a block. You see I'd forgotten: and without thinking I spoke right out.

"My! horses are slow, aren't they?" I cried. "You see, Grandpa has an auto, and—"

"Mary!"—just like that she interrupted—Aunt Jane did. (Funny how old folise can do what they won't let you do. Now It I'd interrupted anybody like that!)) "You may as

She was coing to speak to him about my clothes; then she decided about my clothes; then she decided to attend to those herself, and not bother him. As I suspected, she doesn't like my dresses. I found out this morning for suce. She came into my room and asked to see my things. My! but didn't I hate to show them to her? Marie said she wouldn't; but Mary obediently trotted to the closet and brought them out one by one. them out one by one. Aunt Jane turned them over with

Aunt Jane turned them over with the tips of her tingers, all the time sighing and shaking her head. When I'd brought them all out, she shook her head again and said they would not do at all—not in Andersonville: that they were extravagant, and much too elaborate for a young girl: that she would see the dressmaker and arrange that I had some serviceable blue and brown serges at once.

iceable blue and brown serges at once.

Blue and brown serge, indeed! But, there, what's the use? I'm Mary now, I keep forgetling that; though I don't see how I can forget it—with Auet Jane around.

But, listen, A funny thing happened this morning. Something came up about Boston, and Aunt Jane asked me a question. Then she asked another and unother, and she kept me talking till I guess I talked 'most a while half hour about Grandpa. Desmind, Aunt Hattie, Mother, and the house, and what we did, and, oh, a whole lot of things. And here, just two days ago, she was telling me that she wasn't interested in Grandpa Desmond, his home, or his daughter, or anything that was is daughter, or anything that was

There's something funny about Aunt Jane.
(To be continued.)

Dinner Stories

"The late war his knocked all our customs and traditions topsy-turvy," remarked Speaker of the House of Representatives Gillett. "Now it is the young foilt who run things, Like the case of William. William was in love. He had declared his passion to the young lady and she had passed him along to her father. "Father listened to his tale pati-

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ently. 'It's all right so far as I am concerned,' the old gentleman said, 'but I am afraid that Jane will not

marry you.'

"Oh, don't say that,' the young than pleaded. 'Has she said so?'

"No,' said the old gentleman, 'but there, several students with whom from what I know of Janie, if she wanted you she would have taken you without referring you to me."

Mrs. Feddup was burning with righteous indignation as she bounced into her reighbor's house.

"There was Paul Service, for In-

Mrs. Feddup was burning with righteous indignation as she bounced into her neighbor's house.

"Gracious! What's the matter now?" was the anxious inquiry.

"You might well ask what's the matter!" cried Mrs. Feddup, in a voice of choked rage. "Why, it's that brute of a husband of mine again. He's gone a bit too far this time. I won't put up with him for another day."

"My goodness! What has he done now?"

"Done! Why, last night he actu-

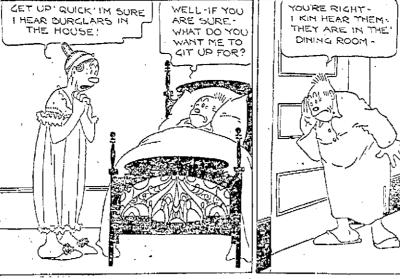
now?"
"Done! Why last night he actu-ally complained that my mustard plasters were not as hot as those his mother used to make!"

She had been visiting on a farm for a week and was letting the world know it. Her companion, also, ap-parently, had seldom been off the brick streets.
"And how is the corn this year?"

"And now is the corn this year,"
the companion asked.
"Doing just fine," was the reply,
"but the alpaca needs irritating, Mr.
Brown said."

Racine—The names of striking employes of the Hamilton-Beach Mit. Co. were furnished local employers by the Manufacturers' association of Racine, it was admitted by Charles McFarland, employment agent of the J. I. Case Plow Works Co., on examination in the preliminaries of the suit brought by employes against local expectation for \$1,100,000 damages for alleged conspiracy. 704 trates without ruturi \$140 druggists have it. allered conspiracy,

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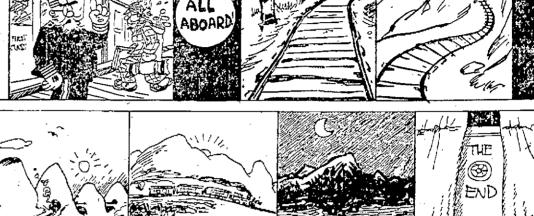
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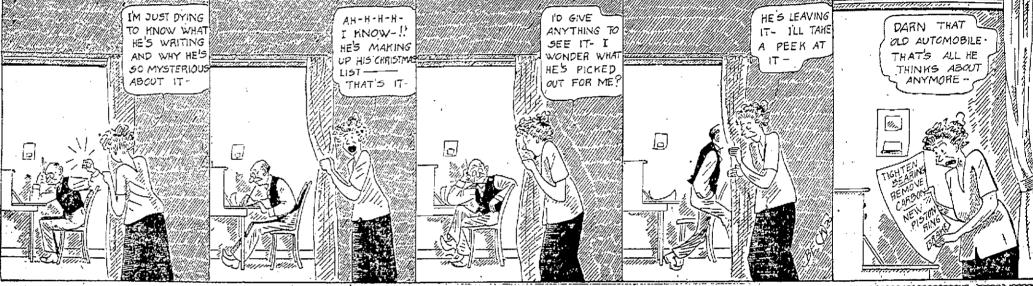
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Gas Buggies-Things to worry about.

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WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED



Lem, the Bashful

He Desired Popularity, But Was

(Continued from Yesterday)

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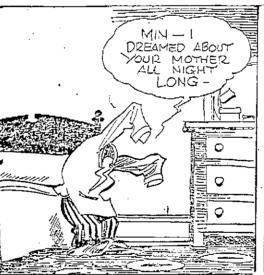
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The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

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stance, and George Davidson and

stance, and George Davidson and Horace Smith, who said they were pleased to see he had gained a position. And then Mable Koler, a member of Lem's English class, and a person whom Lem secretly admired very much, told him how happy site was to know he had made the team. To cap it all, "Sticky" White, cheerleader for Parker in assembly late that day, called for yells for each of the men on the new team, and a thrill ran through Lem as his name was reared out by the whole

name was reared out by the whole school. He realized that at last le might have an opportunity to live down his reputation as being the most bashful and awkward boy in

When the cheers for each man on

the ice-skating team had been given, Lem happened to glance in the direc-tion of Mabel Koler, who was sitting in the assembly hall directly across from him. She smiled to him and Lem blushed deeply—"Doggonit, just

Lem blushed deeply—"Doggonit, just like me," he thought.

After much dally practice on the ice, the day set for the race with Melville High School drew near. All through the days preceding that of the race Lem had astonished the other members of the team and the coach himself with his wonderful ability on the skates. He did so well, in fact, it was generally conceded that in him and him alone rested the power to win the race from Melville.

power to win the race from Melville.

He was the backbone of Parker's

(More Monday)

OLD MAN PUZZLE How many coins has a person in his purse if, a dozen more being add-edd, he would have five times as WORK

WHO IS HE? Edited by John II. Millior A British es saylst, historian and philosopher. He wrote "Crom-

ell's Letters and Speeches." .(Yesterday's:

Alexander Hamliton.)

OLD LADY RIDDLE
Why do little birds in their nest always agree?
Answer to yesterday's: "When is a boxer's eye like a barrel?"—When it is bunged up.)

"Willie, dear, baby is crying. Will you rock him?"
"Sure I would, mother, if I had a rock."

Mr. Smith came into the class a little late the other day, and, finding one young honeful studying a, large book endways on his chin, inquired "Why, sir, I'm balancing the ledger," was the reply.

Freshmen-"I got zero in math today." Sophomore—"Huh, that's nothin"." —The Tabula, Oak Park, Ill.

Resolved: That the government should establish free high school colleges throughout the country.

While in England he was a cricket player, and his muscles are well developed from that game.

WHO IS HE?

Who is take a trip to their grocer and buy years to come.

Un provisions to last "over Sunday."

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ANESVILLE AROUSED BY NEWS OF KOZAK'S COMING

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ula", will be specially introduced here.

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INDEMNERS OF THE PROPERTY OF T

(Answer to yesterday's: A, 17; B, 34; C, 39.)

"Who can tell me," asked the Sunday school teacher, "what became of the swine that had the evil spirits cast into them?"

Tittle Johnny raised his hand: "Please, malan, they was all made that he will be fust the man for full-time deviled ham,"

The ladies, being busy with other matters, usually are very glad to pay the small fee asked to have some one

Just to prove it he is bent upon entering high school next year as a sophomore, and is taking his freshman high school work along with the studies of the last grade of grammar school. The high school work he does at night. (Answer to yesterday's: A, 17; B, 34; C, 39.)

REACTIONS OF HOLIDAY

Cincinnati, O.-A good many of us

Cincinnati, O.—A good many of use consider one year's school work enough to take care of in that one year—some of us even think it is too much—but Sidney Score, who recently arrived in this country from good old England, 16 years of age, now attending a public school in this city, doesn't think so.

SO DOUBLES HIS WORK

WANTS TO BE A SOPH,

TAX CASES MAY

"The most important financial Higgstion in which the reverament has abeen engaged," is the way officials at the department of justice describe the classes, and it is estimated that fully \$500,000,000 in taxes that already have been collected may have to be given back by the government if the outcome of the cases is unfavorable.

come of the cases is unfavorable.

Deals With Invested Capital.
One is known as the invested capital case and the ather the capital assets case. The first grows out of the rise in value of some coal lands from \$200,000 to something like \$10. 000,000 in a few years. The concern in question issued stock to the amountof the ten million and the government claims that the new stock is really profit. Land increases in value through a variety of circumstances and while in this case many improve ments were made the increase it value came about as it does in so many cases through the increased do-mand for products of the soll.

mand for products of the soil.

Many Simhar Instances.

There are hundreds of thousands of similar instances throughout the country and just as soon as the case was put on the calendar for argument, 15 firms promptly filed briefs to protect their own interests. The question of whether the increased value is profit and subject to tax or whether it is an increase in capital whether it is an increase in capital contributed by the soil is so vital that econflucted by the soil is so year that it may affect the entire lax question and either require new laws by con-gress or new rulings by the treasupy Deals With Hyerson Estate.

Deals With Hyerson Estate.
The other case involves a still more interesting principle. It is in connection with the Hyerson estate of Chicago and the Merchants Toust company is seeking to have a ruling of the treasury overturned. Millons of dollars have been held by the trust company for the heirs of the Ryerson estate. That meany has trabled in estate. That money has trabled in value because the securities in which the money was invested have gone up. Now the trust company felt that I ought to sell the securities and reluvest the money thus obtained. The trust company contends that the in-creased amount of money is simply an addition to capital and is not profit. It further argues that the individual legatees may get increased in comes through payments from the fund but that the government taxes those payments by reaching the in-

On the other hand, the government claims that profit is measured always by the difference between the finan-cial standing of a firm or a trust fund or an individual at one date and the financial standing of the same at any later date. This profit or surplus has been subject to attack before and the been subject to attack before and the government lost in the stock dividend case. The present case is really another way to get around the stock dividend decision. The government has been trying for some time to get at war profits and prevent their dis-tribution as capital stock. Moreover, it would be a comparatively easy matter to evade taxation in either of the cases outlined above as for inthe cases outlined above as for instance if the heirs to an estate consented to take small payments during the years of high tax laws and larger payments later on when income tax rates are gradually reduced.

Hughes Argues Case.

Former Associate Justice Hughes argued the invested capital case for the coal lands company and his brief was considered by observers as especially convincing.

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If the government should lose the cases, congress will have to stir about and find out some new ways to raise revenue whether by turiff of income taxes or consumption taxes. The budget of four billion which the Wilson administration suggested and which the republicans think they can cut down to three billion may actually be reduced to that figure only to have a court decision character to the have a court decision change the total that must be raised. This happened in the stock dividend case and embar-The department of Justice purposely usited that the cases be advanced on the celedar so that they could be decided before the framers of tax legislation got too deep in their tasks. It's another reason, too, why the whole tax problem is not likely to be taxified at this session of congress but will await the special session to be called by President Harding.

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Footville, 1920

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Footville-Kerosene lamps and can-dles, used here for decades, were dis-carded during 1920 with the bringing into Eostville of electric power.
Among the many improvements made in the village during the year, the now lighting system was without doubt the greatest. Not only are all streets now light-

ed, but all public places, business houses, and the majority of private residences have been wired for the improved method of lighting.

A number of new houses were built in 1920, some of them of the bunga-

low type. Among the new homes built are those of William Timm, Joseph Bush, Herman Long and Cad Roberts.
Jacob Wiggins moved a dwelling
house from his farm and placed it on a foundation on his lot here. It was redecorated, painted and made into a

Large Garage Built. The largest garage in the village, a cement block two-story structure, was built during the year by George and Harry Bush. It is also used as

a machinery hall. Mrs. Lacey purchased the old tele-phone building and had it remodeled into a modern dwelling house. Jacob Hefele remodeled and changed his home into an up-to-date bungalow. A' lot has been purchased and plans drawn for a new home to be built for Harry Walton, who comes to his vil-lage early in the spring to make his home.

Garages were built during 1920 by E. A. Silverthorn, Mrs. John Rochl and Paul Zahn.

New sidewalks were laid in various parts of the village. Church is disproved.

The Christian church is now lighted with electricity and it has been redecorated on the interior and puinted on the outside, as have numerous either buildings in town. Plans are on foot to remodel and redecorate the Mathodist course, plans are described. on lost to remove and redecemate the Methodist church, placing a basement underneathe. The greater part of the funds with which to carry on the work has aiready been subscribed.

Beware of mining stocks around on the ground floor,

Red Cross Is Still the

campaign when 2,700 members were

secured in the county.

The Janesville and other branches of the Red Cross which are maintained in the county, expended \$1.627 for helping soldiers in various ways.

Haumerson Treasurer.
With the resignation of S. M. Smith as treasurer of the Rock county chapter, E. J. Haumerson, assistant treasurer, succeeded him, I. F. Wortendyke. was retained as chairman for 1921, Milton Junction: Charles Taylor and and Milton Rice, of Milton, was hepolated vice-chairman, a new office.

The work of the Red Cross here has been principally in Home Service Cross office was established in March

business pertaining to the care of any business pertaining to the service man. Although it slackened at the end of 1920, the large amount of work done during the year has shown its need and it will be maintained with the funds in the treasury for another year at least.

Future of Boy Scout Work is Promising.

A new interest is apparent in boys clubs and the near future will no doubt show more clubs. Some of these

Baby to Be Given Away

at Dance at West Allis

West Allis, Wis., Jan. 15.— West Allis was astir with excitehent today when it was announced that a baby was to be given away at a dance next Wednesday. Local papers carried the news. The identity of the baby was kept secret.

the city.

Government Engaged in Two Important Financial Litigations.

By DAYID LAWRENCE, Washington, Jan. 15.—All calculations as to the size of the budget tions are united to run the government, all ospications for the control of Miss Hattle Alden, secretary, the Rod Cross in Janesville branch of the American Red Cross.

The Red Cross is the Rock county chapter and applications for equipment; 5 for federal was become the friend of the former for additional foreign service in insurance; 12 certificates of service in pay 32 re-instatements of government soldiers and sallers, to which they means become the friend of the former for assistance when the government of the federal War Risk Bureau through the Red Cross.

More than 900 communications on the field of the former for the Red Cross.

More than 900 communications on the subjects, including for-

Scott and Mrs. William Dean, Avaion:
Mrs. F. W. Coon and Miss Marina
Johnson, Edgerton; Dr. M. L. Ewing
and Mrs. H. J. Clark, Evansville; Mrs.
George Bush and Mrs. A. C. Gaarder,
Frootville; I. F. Wortendyke and Mrs.
P. C. Grant, Janesville; Mrs. D. J.
McLay and Mrs. P. J. McFarlane,
Johnstown: Mrs. William: Boyd and
Miss Orra Gould, Lima Center; Grant
W. Davis and Miss Rieg, Milton; Mrs.
N. B. Sowle and Margaret Vickerna, ers.
This enables the road to belter N. E. Sowle and Margaret Vickerman.

department, which is the care of any when the Public Health Service was business pertaining to the service made and the employment of Misa man. Although it slackened at the Alco Gionn was engaged as the end of 1920, the large amount of work murse. Miss Gionn has made daily nurse. Miss Gioon has made daily visits to the city public and parochia schools, examining the children for defects of the teeth, and weighing and measuring each child. She also visits the homes and is open for consulta-Muny Get Honnes. The report of Miss Hattle Alden, tion at her offices in the city hall.

All Churches Are Prosperous

BY REV. J. A. MELROSE. Trinity Episcopal Church The past year marks the conso-idation of the two Episcopal churches into one working unit, in charge of the Itey. Henry Willmann as pastor. The report of the treas-turer shows that the sum of lover \$6,000 has been raised in the parish

Pastor. Presbyterian Church.
Official Boy Scout factivities cannot be said to have prospered during the past year. In fact there has been a gradual decline in the number of boy scouts in our city for at least the past three years.
Three years ago there were six troops in the city although two or three were in a very disarganized condition. At the present time I believe troop 3 in charge of Scourmaster Harry Dutcher assisted by Roland Meyer, is the only enrolled troop in the city. of which \$1,400 goes toward the nation-wide work of the organiza-tion. A nation-wide preaching mission was held in the church during December, and a class was confirmed during February when Bishop William Walter Webb was in the the city.

Itotary Camp Helped.

The past summer saw no scout eamps whereas the summer before two camps were held. The camp at Lauderdale lake under the Rotary club, started by Y. M. C. A. and Scout leaders, filled the needs pretty well and will doubtless be continued.

Doys' club activities appear to follow a rhythmic development and we are just now at low ebb. The report is not so bad as it seems however for this very reason. The groups of boys which made up especially troops 2 and 5 grew to an age where boy scout work ceased to be so interesting. These troops did not fall therefore, but grew to a generation of boys. They falled only in making sufficient recruits perhaps.

Better Days Ahead. Rotary Camp Helped.

city.
The Women's Guild was organized with Mrs. M. M. Faust as president and the Young Women's Guild with Miss Mary Stevens as president, and both have held regular meetings and have done notable work. A church sale held just before Christ-mas in the Parish house was a financial and social success.

First Lutheran Church

The year has been a prosperous one for the First Lutheran church under the leadership of the Rev. T. C. Thorson. Sixy-three members have been added to the membership during the past year. A large class was confirmed during last spring, and all the departments including the Young People's, the Ladies Ald, and the Luther League are in a flourishing condition flourishing condition,

St. Paul's German Evangelical Intheren.

will perhaps be secute. Already troop

1 at the United Brethren church is
being revived with a group of youngcr boys under Scoutmaster Ward, a
seasoned worker.

Treop 3 has held regular meetings
and has been doing very good work.
The troop meets each Wednesday
evening in the Prosbyterian church.
Seoutmaster Dutcher is grading up

SHARON

and has been doing very good work. The troop meets each Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian church. Scoutmaster Dutcher is grading up the merale of the troop and teaching the boys the ideals of scouting and many useful matters in scout-craft. The troop is preparing to fix up an exhibit board of scout handleraft specimens. Scout Sterns has been deputized to make this board with the help of other scouts.

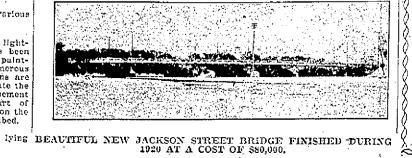
The troop plans in due time to give a public exhibit of scouting work in some downtown store. [Ey Gazette Correspondent.]
Sharon—The members of the junior class of the high school held a party at the home of William Cockerill Wednesday evening. The specificons. Scout Sterns has been departed to make this board with the help of other scouts.

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RICHMOND

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Word was received on Friday by Mrs. Frank Whitecrast, Jackson by Mrs. Frank Whiteerast, Jackson street, of the sudden death of her husband at Eau Claire, Thursday, in a hospitul there. He was a cigarmaker and was formerly a resident of Janesville and a cigarmaker, Mrs. Whiteerast left yesterday for Eau Claire to make arrangements for the funeral which will probably be held there.



12,138 CARS ARE organization in Janesville secretary of the Janesville branch for still does a large amount of 1222 shows the Jares variety of work

This enables the road to better handle the needs of its shippers. Many freight cars-were entirely rebuilt af-ter their hard service during the war years. Lacomotives were also over-hauled and the company purchased 100

SWINE BREEDERS

pletes county organizations for all Mrs. Ost of the standard hog breeds, and should be a particularly strong one. Wrigley's "Green Gables" farm, Lake Geneva, is the home of the Poland-China bear, "The Chansman," the highest-priced male hog in the world, and the annual Wrigley saie is the high-brow event of all swine-dom.

School Board to Meet. The county school board convention will be held in the court house next week Friday and Saturday.

Phone Meeting Feb. 2. The annual meeting of the Long Distance Telephone company has been set for Feb. 2. It is a local or-gunization and serves Elkhorn and

BOOKKEEPING SYSTEM OF CITY, REVISED

A new system of bookkeeping and accounting was installed in the city clerk's and treasurer's office during the latter part of 1920.

The next move will be a revision in the manner of tax collection, etc. Under the new scheme, each tax statement will be made in triplicate, one copy being mailed to the property owner during the early part of the period, and the@other two remaining as vouchers in the office.

It will simplify the work, at the same time giving the people better service. It was adopted by Beloit last year and has been the manner of collection in Madison and other cities for several years.

cities for several years. SET FOR JAN. 27. Action of Janesville Plumbing & Healing company vs. William Keeley has been set for Jan. 27 in munici-

The currons.

Under the efficient and conselent to this direction of Miss Mattle Alden secretary, the Red Cross in Janeswith and pay: 23 re-instatements of government should be come to the friend of the former secretary, the Red Cross in Janeswith and the free from their famous time to a secretary, the Red Cross in Janeswith the Red Cross.

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A notable feature of 1920 railroad distory in Janesville was the inaugitation of a two and a half hour passenger service on the C. M. & St. P. between Janesville and Milwaukee with more convenient times for desperting and arrival. Efforts were also where the underwant an operation of where the underwant are operation of where the underwant are operation of the super-structure will begin at once. M. Schroder are completed. Erceliere.

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About 40 Odd Fellows came out from Jamesville Thursday night and participated in the conferring of the hird degree at the local Odd Fellows years. Locomotives were also overheaded and the company purchased 100 new engines which were about to be put in service out of Milwaukee when the business depression hit the country. Simonson whose serious illness was mentioned in the Gazette a day or two are did at Mercy hospital Thursday evening of pneumonla. His body was brought to Orfordville and interment given by flowers or articles. ontlook for 1921 depends upon how scort business picks up in all lines, the rallroads being among those first arfected by fluctuation.

F. W. Zimmerman is local agent for and was taken to the lome of his purents, Dr. J. N. Wells and wife. Funday and services were held from the home oral services were held from the home.

on Saturday Alternoon, conducted by Trev. C. M. Gimmestad, Military hon-ors were accorded the body. Com-rades, members of the Kenneth S. Wells post, acted as pall bearers and a squad from Company M. Janesville, Elkhorn.—The Walworth county fred the salute at the grave.—The Poland-China swine breeders will organize an association in Elkhorn next Tuesday afternoon. This completes county organizations for all of the standard hog breeds, and of the standard hog breeds, and breed week in Chicago returned bridge overling and will remain at

spending a week in Chicago returned Friday evening and will remain at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mowe, until Mr. Millard completes his Inbors in Chicago, when they will go to their home at Lima Mrs. Lillian Green who has been

Mrs. Lillian Green who has been spending the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Purdy left on Thursday for her home in Chicago.—Dr. J. W. Kelthley of Beloit, was in Orfordville last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Engemon, of St. Paul, Minn., are visiting at the home of itev. M. L. Ginnestad and family.—Lillian Hendrickson returned on Tuesday from a weeks' visit with friends in Madison.—Rev. T. M. friends in Madison.—Rev. L. M. Ginmestad delivered a lecture on "Boishevism" in the Christian church last Tuesday evening.

SEEK INFORMATION ON MAN BURIED HERE

Police here have received a re-nest from the chief in Piedmont, W. A., for information concerning ohn Mooney, who died and was burich here three weeks ago. His relatives desire to know if he was married and facts as to his burial. Mooney had some money practically all of which was used to pay funeral ex-

CHOSEN TO ATTEND

KIWANIS CONVENTION club which is being organized in Janesville have been secured. A lunch-con was held at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday noon, for the members. George Jacobs, temporary president was elected as a delegate to the Kiwanis convention at Racine, Jan. 19-20.

Love and Laughter in the February McCáll's

There are two corking love-stories afresh with youth and whimsy adventure—"In the Fields of Boaz" by Floy Tolbert Barnard, and "Milly of Langmore Street" by Lu-

Then comes Heywood Broun, New York's favored essayist and bookman, in a semi-serious consideration of the precedents that have led man to escape the bondage of household duties. He puts it squarely: "Are you a Cradle

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In the Churches

St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Troman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 6:15 a, m.; second mass, 7:35 a, m.; third mass, 9:30 a, m., fourth mass 19:30 a, m. Vespers, 7:30 p, m. Dean J. F. Ryan, pastor. Rev. Francis H. Wittemann, assistant pastor. assistant pastor.

St. Mary's Church. "St. Mary's Church. Corner of First and Wisconsin streets." On Sunday: First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 5 a. m.; high mass, 10:39 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; week-day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor; Rev. Jos. C. Newmann, assistant.

St. John's Evang. Lutheran Church. St. John's Evangelled Lutherar Church.—North Bluff street. S. W. Fuchs, pastor. Parsonage 219 Pease court. Services in English and German. First service at 9:30 a. m. in Eng-

Second service at 10:45 a.m. in Ger-Second service and Bible class in Sunday school and Bible class in English at 16:45 m.
Annual meeting at 2 p. m.
You are cordially invited and Wel-

First Lutheran Church.
First Lutheran church.—Corner of
West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C.
Thorson, pastor. Residence, 1011 West
Bluff street.
Sunday, school: 9:45 a. m.
Service in English every Sunday
moreting. The hour of worship 11
a. m.

morning. The hour of worship 11 a. m.
Luther League from 4:30 to 7:30 p.
m. Topic: "Paul's Letter to Philemon." Leader, Gustav Sanger.
You are welcome. St. Peter's Evang. Lutheran Church.

St. Peter's Evang. Lutheran Church.
St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran
church.—Corner of South Jackson and
Center streets. G. J. Muller, paster,
215 Center street. a. n.,
Sunday school. 3:15 c. m.
All services in English.
The Protherhood will inact; Thursday at 8 p. in. In the school room.

iffrat Bible Spiritualist Church. First Bible Spiritualist church.— East Side Odd Pellows' hall, 11 North Majn street.

First Christian Church

First Christian Church.—Corner of South Main and Third streats. Leland L. Marion, minister, 228 South Main street.

You cannot purify the well by painting the pump; nor can you whitewash a child and make a man. If you want manhood, womanhood, Christian character, begin with the springs of life in the Rible school. Rible school at 10. We welcome you. The Lord's Supper and preaching at 11. Subject: "Working in God's Vineyard."

Evening worship at 7:30. Subject: "The Choice of Moscs."
Bible study and prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Make this your church home. We claim that we are not the only Christians, but Christian only. Christian Science Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist Church edifice, 323 Pleasant atreet.

Services:
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Lessor-sermon, 10:45 a. m.
Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday:
"Life."
Reading room, 503 Jackman block,
open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m., and from
7 to 9 Saturday evenings.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

United Brethren Church.
Richard's Memorial- United Brethen church.—Corper Mitten and Prospect avenues. J. Hart Truesdale, pas-

tor.
Sunday services:
10. Sunday school. Joseph Hoort,
superintendent. 11, Morning worship. 2, Junior C. E. Alice Schultz, pres-

ident. 6:30, Senior C. E. Edw. Howard, 6:30, Sentor C. E., Euw. Howeld, leader.
7:30, Gospel service. Pastor will preach at both services.
Wednesday evening. Study classes.
Thursday evening, Preyes service.
You are invited to worship with us.
We stress spirituality and service.

Congregational Church.
Congregational church.—Jackson and
Dodge streets. Frank J. Scribner,
pastor.

pastor, pastor, Sunday school at 10. L. A. Markham, superintendent.
Preaching services at 11. Kindergarten for small children during the morning service.
Evening service at 7:30. The pastor will preach at both services. A men's libble class is in process of formation, and will begin regular meetings in the immediate future. Cargill Methodist Episcopal Church.

streets. Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor.

Morning service at 40:30 a. m. Subject: "The Christian's Duty to bits Home." The second in the series on "Christian Duty." Music by chorus cheir, led by Miss Florence Snyder. Sunday school, 12 m. J. E. Lane, superintendent.

Evening chorus rehearsal at 5 p. m. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Miss Eva Townsend, president.

Evening service at 7:30. Anniversary services of the first birthday of intional prohibition. Subject: "What Hath God Wrought"

Everybody always welcome.

St. Paul's Evang. Lutheran Church.
St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church.—Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Treu, pastor, 615 Center street.
Morning worship in German at 10. Evening worship in English at 7:30. Congregational meeting at 2 p. m. Y. P. S. meets on Tuesday evening. You are welcome.

Presbyterian Church Presbyterian Church.
Presbyterian church.—North Jackson and Wail streets. J. A. Melrose, minister, 740 Fifth avenue.
10 a. m., Sunday school.
11 a. m., Morning worship. "Seeing Things Eternal."
7730 p. m., Evening worship. L. O. Holman will speak on "The Soul of a City."

Wednesday, 7:39, Boy Scouts.
Thursday, 4 p.m. Junior Giris.
Friday, 4:15. Queens of Avillon.
Friday, Annual meeting of the
Women's society. Luncheon at noon,
and reports and election of officers
following.
The offering to Anti-Saloon league
was \$105.90 in one-year pleeges and
\$55 in cash.

First Baptist Church.

Go."
Wednesday, 7:45, Mid-week prayer ecting. A cordial church invites you to its

(By Gazette Correspondent). Orfordville.—Three people escaped severe injuries when the car, driven by J. P. Smiley, and occupied by his wife and son, was tipped over on the highway leading into this village on January 13.

These three people were spilled out as the car turned turtie and suffered only minor contusions. fered only minor contusions.

The wheels of the machine becam The wheels of the machine became lodged in a deep rut and in turning out the motor was speeded up. Leaving the rut the car made a sharp lunge and tipped over. There was a trailer attached to the touring-car, preventing the car from rolling.

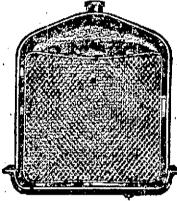
LANDSCAPE CLASS

IN FIRST MEETING The first meeting of the landscape architecture class was held Thursday

Overseas Veteran Home After Hospital Treatment

Footville. — Robert Hines, who served with the 32'nd division over-seas and was in the army of occupa-

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First Haptist Church.
First Haptist Church.—Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Pierson, paster. Residence, 402 North High street. If you are a stranger or without church home, we invite you to wor ship with us.
Sunday:

9:45, Elble school. J. C. Hanchett superintendent.

9:35, Eible School, J. C. Handnett superintendent, , 10:50, Morning worship, Subject "Christ's Plan for the World." 6:20, Young People's Union, 7:30, Special feature moving picture 'Stream of Life." Popular Gespe scrylee, Subject: "To Whom Shall We Go."

THREE ESCAPE HURTS

at the high school under the super vision of Prof. Franz A. Aust, of the class. Prof. Aust gave a talk on land class. Prof. Aust gave a talk on land-scape design, its connection with other arts and its value to the home-city and society. There are 40 mer and women in the class. The nex-meeting will be Monday evening, Jan

seas and was in the army of occupa-tion in Germany, reached Footville this week and is the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Goech. During active service the youth suffered a wound in the face and in the arm. On his return to the States he was sent to an army hospital. During the last few months he has been in the marine hospital in Chi-cago. His home is in Monroe.

are our best advertisements.

Leonard Wins in Fierce Fight-High School Defeated

Tork, Jan. 15.—In a spectacular bout which was stopped by the referee in the sixth round at Madison Square garden Friday night.

referee in the sixth round at Madison Square garden Friday night.

Benny Leonard, world's lightweight cliampion, scered a technical knockout over Richle Mitchell of Milwauskee, who, despite his defeat, proved himself a worthy challenger.

The bout was the main attraction at a benefit given by the American committe for devastated France.

Leonard Goes Down

In the opening round Leonard knocked his opponent down three times and injured Richies right eyes so badly that it was uscless to the game western led during the remainder of the bout. However, toward the end of the initial round Richie surprised the champion, and in fact the entire house, by hooking a terrific left to Leonard's jaw which sent the champion down on his back. Leonard aross slowly and, remaining on one knee, waved his hand to his manager and his seconds, indicating that his head was clear and that he was uninjured.

From the Richie got on his feet he tushe doubled a bett pushed at Benny and hooked a left to the fampion down three times and was find attended to his seconds and that he was uninjured.

When Richie got on his feet he tushed a left hooked left in fight to the face, menny looked a left, and plant on the champion down three the sample on the kneed and waving his hand to his seconds indicating that his fed to his seconds indicating that his fight to the face the face which was been day by surprised the champion down three times and injured Richies right eye so badly that it was uscless to the game western led during the remained of the initial round Richie!

Second Rount—Leonard shat left and right to the face the twist fight to the face mand hooked his right to the face the face of the know over the face over the head and Denny hooked a left not house was in his seconds indicating that his seconds indicating that his fight to the face the face over the head and left to the face the face of the face and waving his hand to the second waving his fact to the face the face over the head of the limitation the twas entired to the face the rig

that he was uninjured.

From this to the beginning of the sixth round Leonard had the advantage in every session, but many close observers believed that if Leonard had not virtually blinded Richtels are to the opening third, the ie's eye in the opening round, the Milwaukee lad would have given him the fight of his carser.

In the sixth round Richic came up as same as a pebble and tried his best to land a solid blow, but Leon-

best to land a solid blow, but Leonard's blocking and foot work were almost perfect in defense. Leonard's attack in this round was lierce and he simply battered his opponent off his feet. He sent Richie to the floor three times and was ready to put over a finishing punch when Referee Haukop intervened and saved Mitchell from further punishment.

The men weighed in at 2 p. m. at 134 pounds, one pound under stip-ulated weight. Both looked trained to the hour and each expressed his confidence while they were being prepared for the end.

TWO PERFECT SCORES

(By Cazette Correspondence)
Milton, Jan. 15Milton Rifle
club made the following scores over
their range Wednesday evening:
Chapin Hull
J. Palmer200
Louis Lum
. E. Hull
M. C. Whitford
Average 199
C. Boss
Floyd T. Coon
R. B. Davis
Chet Herrington
T. B. Davis
W. E. Rogers
W. E. Rogers J. B. Holmes

Bowling Scores

Park	cer l'e	2814	
Clatworthy	165	123	149 - 43
Schneider	158	1.62	215 53
Mapes		146	135 42
Johns		144	164- 45
Dobratz		171	156- 47
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Totals	. 767	74.6	\$19 233
Sumse	n No	. 2.	
J. Osborn	125	159	175 - 45
Porter	161	178	771 - 51
Lowry	148	139	135 - 42
Erickson		143	156 44
R. Osborn	171	142	169-48

Totals 750 761 806 2316 town on January 23.

High team score, eingle game, ParNorthern Paper Mills Fen. \$19. High Lean score, total three games. Parker Pen. 2332. High individual score, Schneider.

215.
Second high individual score, Porter, 178. Second ter. 178.

H. R. Woolen Mills.

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EAST SIDE. R. R. Machine Co.

Sutherland186	17::	147 - 506
Luebke169	130	158 - 450
Joholski178	162	247 487
Mulligan172	161	136 - 469

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Hanzen Fara		
Doran	135	153430
Hanson113	179	150 - 472
Hindes120	152	124 426
McDonald131	261	177 - 469
Kressin167	269	-210 546 <u>(</u>

Totals 703 SU6 S14 2013
High team score, single game, R. R.
Machine Co., 907.
High team score, total three games,
R. R. Machine Co., 2541.
High individual score, Heath, 232.
Second high individual score, Kressin, 210.

FIGHT DECISIONS

New York. — Benny Leonard, scored a technical knockout over Richie Mitchell; of Milwaukee. The referce stopped the bouts in the sixth round and Leonard retained the world's lightweight champlonship.

Kenosha — Newspapermen gave Friedman the decision over Charley White in their match here: The referee stopped the fight in the tenth round on the grounds that White was stalling.

"Home Run" Baker May

Return to the Diamond Easton, Md., Jan. 15.—J. Franklin Baker, former home run king. may return to the diamond next season. He is reported as having told friends that he was going to Baltimore this week, where he had an appointment with Joe Kelley, scout of the New York Americans,

RICHIE SHOWS How Mitchell Lost His Big Chance

First Round—After feinting and face and Richie almost dropped him fiddling for a couple of seconds, Leonard hooked his left to the jaw for a count of 3. Leonard stepped back smiling and when Mitchell came up Leonard sent him down with a right to the jaw, for a count of 4. Then he knocked Mitchell down a third time with a left to the face and a right to the head, Mitchell stayed down for the full count of nine.

nine.
When Richie got on his feet he

terntission Fourth Round—Mitchell missed a

MILTON COLLEGE AS IN DECADE; RICHIE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR WANTS ANOTHER TR

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Milton, Jan. 15.—George E. Crandall, Indianapolis, Ind., has been appointed head of the department of physical education at Milton college, according to announcement by the alumni athletic board of control.

Word that Crandall had accepted the college's offer was received with joy by Milton undergraduates and alumni, who have long advocated a change in the coaching system at the local institution. Pledges from Milton alumni and former students in all parts of the United States made it possible for the college to produce a professional coach after several years in which athletic for devastated from a committee for devastated from the source at technical knockout over Richie Mitchell in the sixth round.

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Crandall, who graduated from Mitor in 1914, is considered one of the greatest all-around athletes ever produced by the local college. He played on the state championship baseball team of Milton high school, and, after graduating in 1910 entered college here. Although he was onsidered an unusually good basketball and track man, it was as a pitcher that he won his greatest renown. He played on many semi-professional and professional teams at Janesville, Madlson, Rockford and other Wisconsin and Illinois teams at Janesville, Madlson, Rockford and other Wisconsin and Illinois teams, at Janesville, Madlson, Rockford and other Wisconsin and Illinois teams, at Janesville, Madlson, Rockford and association, but declined it, profering to enter the teaching profession after carning his M. A. degree at the University of Wisconsin.

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Crandall is now teaching athletics

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Fals was one of the greatest encounters in a decade. Discussing the blow Mitchell delivered in the first round which, made the champion' stagger down for a count of 9. Leonard said:

"It was a dying lunge, it caught me fairly and it certainly bothered me. It caught me fairly and it certainly bothered me. It caught me fairly and it certainly bothered me. It caught me fairly and it certainly bothered me. It caught me fairly and it certainly bothered me. It caught me fairly and it certainly bothered me. It caught me fairly and it certainly bothered me. It caught me fairly and it certainly bothered me. It caught me fairly and it certainly bothered me. It caught me fairly and it certainly bot

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Crandall is now teaching athletics and coaching athletic teams at one of the large's Indianapolis high schools. He will assume his duties at Milton next September. In addition to coaching the Brown and Diue athlede teams, the new physical director will conduct classes in coaching and have charge of the gymnasium classes that are at present being led by student instructors.

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LAWRENCES ENTER

Wisconsic bowling tournament at Rockford on January

Beat Green Bay, 18-13

BEATS WHITEWATER

(By Cazette Correspondent.) Evansville. Jun. 15—The local high school trounced Whitewater here Friday night to the tune of 32 to 8. The Whitewater team put up a stiff battle, but falled to break

a stiff battle, but failed to break Evansville's combination.

Evansville's ... Whitewater Roberts ... Klerman Cain ... Schwater McMurray ... Aylward Farnum ... lg ... Larkin Blunt ... rg ... Plper Referee—Vic Hemmins.

Swimmer Kolehmaneen

New York, Jan. 15.—Hannes Kol-ehmanien, who set the world's record in winning the Olympic marathon race at Antworp last summer as a member of the Finnish team, on Fri-Beat Green Bay, 18-13
Two Rivers, Wis. Jan. 15.—The Morinern Paper Mill basketball tenm, of Green Bay, defeated the Two Rivers quintet here last night, 18 to Olympic events at Stockholm.

kers decided to make an early start. for he didn't want to miss any of the sights by being late. More than that, he could get away much easier before the family were up when it would be necessary to make (Il kinds would be necessary to make all kinds of excuses and tell all sorts of fibs, and even then it was as likely as not the boys would decide it would be safer for him to be locked up all day, which would make no end of difficulty and delay, even if he finally succeeded in breaking out and making him his escape. ng his escape.

The evening before he went around calling on all his friends. While he did not actually bid them good-bye, it was afterwards remarked that he seemed unsually kind and subdued. Polly Parrot, talking it over with the Polly Parrot, talking it over with the Plymouth Rock family, said that she left sure all the time that there was something up, but she had never hoped for any such good lack as his clearing out. At which heartless speech the Plymouth Rocks were greatly scandalized, and they told Polly, all talking together, that she ought to be asimmed of herself and that they did not care to associate with her any more until she was ready to take back what she had said and apologize.

ready to take back what she had said and apologize.

"Uh," said Polly, "aplogize nothing! He'll be back all too soon.
You'll see," and she laughed like a crazy person.

It seems that she had overheard Billy Whiskers call her a mean old maid a few days before and had not yet sither "overhime or forgiver that. yet either Torgotten or forgiven that stight.
All the animals at Cloverleaf, except Polly Parrot, were deeply grieved when it was learned on cir-

It was 10 miles from Cloverleaf look for missing Billy.

Farm to Springfield, so Billy Whis- Mr. Treat; who had been trying to Mr. Treat; who had been trying to find some good excuse for going, agreed with the boys very much more readily than they had expected and told them to be ready to start by 8 o'clock so as not to miss the parade. Mrs. Treat, who had said over and over again that Springfield was too far away for any of them to think of going , when she learned what prep-



that it would not be safe for them to that it would not be sale for them to go without her, and if she went little Dick would have to go too. So at the appointed time they all started.

Billy Whiskers, though he never intended it, was therefore responsible for his little masters seeing a circus for the first time in their lives, and he was clear at height been able.

copt Polly Parrot, were deeply grieved when it was learned on circus day morning that Billy Whiskers was nowhere to be found.

There were all sorts of guesses as to what had become of him.

Tom and Harry, remembering how interested he had been in the bill-boards at The Corners, at once suspected the truth, and nothing must do but that their father must take them to Springfield that they might trouble in the next story.)

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YOUNG STAR OF WORLD'S SERIES IS BUSY GETTING DEGREE AND BUYING FURNITURE



Joe Sewell and his fiancee, Miss Willie Vea!.

Joe Sewell, the peppery college lad who stepped into Ray Chapman's place on the Cleveland team and proved a star of the world's series, isn't idling away his time these days. Joe is finishing his college course at Alabama University and will soon receive a Bacnetor of Science degree. After school hours he goes shopping with Miss Willie Veal, who will become Mrs. Sewell before he leaves for training camp. She graduated from Alabama last year. They're busy furnishing their future

Teams W. L. Pte.
R. R. Machine Co. 30 12 .714
ht. R. Woolen Mills 29 13 .602
SamsonNo. 2 26 16 .619
Parker Pen 25 17 .555
Hanson Furniture 21 21 .500
American Express 17 25 .405
Daily Gazette 10 29 .256
Cadillac 8 01 .205

The neck and neck race between the Rock River Machine Co, and the Rock River Woolen Mills for first place in the Industrial bowling league continued hot lost night with the Woolen Mills still one game behind the leaders. The Machinist copped two games from the Hanson Furniture, hitting 937 in one of them, while the Woolen Mills took two from the American Express, one two from the American Express, one by 26 pins.

high man at West side with 215 and Oleveland of the Woolens second ond with 209. At the East side high honors were garnered by Heath with

NEW BALL LEAGUE

Boston, Jan. 15.—Andy Lawson, president of the Continental baseball association, returning on Friday from a swing around the eastern end of the proposed elecuit, announced that the proposed circuit, announced that will entertain Ohio. Indiana, coached clubs would be placed in Philadel-by George Levis, and Illinois have no centests scheduled. citier Newark or Wilmington. He said southern territory would not be invaded this senson. He plans to go to Cleveland in a

Bright Spots Defeat few days to develop the western side of the circuit with the assistance

WESTERN GOLFERS

Chicago, Jan: 15 .- Delegates from by 26 pins.

One Postponed Game.

Farker Pen pulled up on Samson
No. 2 by defeating the Tractors two
games, one win by 12 pins and the
other by 17 while they lost their one
game by 15. The Cadillaes and the
Dally Gazette did not play, but postponed their match until Monday
night at the East Side alleys because the newspaper men were
working on the special review edition.

Chicago, Jan: 15.—Delegates from
the 400 golf clubs, members of the
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Dempsey's Manager Sued

Long ago most us of learned that true economy comes from buying for quality, and not for cheapness;

Cheapness—or Quality

the best, in the long run, is usually the cheapest. You want good telephone service; we want you to have it. But good telephone service (like anything else) costs more to make than inferior service-and the money any utility company can spend for making

its service depends upon its revenue.

The small difference between inadequate and adequate telephone rates means little to the individual subscriber -but in the aggregate it means, to the telephone company, the difference between inadequate and adequate wages for its employees; between insufficient and sufficient upkeep and operation of its property. Therefore it may mean, to you, the difference between poor and good telephone service-

In buying telephone service, just as in buying anything else, isn't it better to pay enough to allow quality, rather than to buy simply for cheapness? "At Your Service"

THE ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE CO.

Here and There, but Mostly Here BLUES LOSE TO

By ERANIC SINCLADD, Sporting Editor.

If that big gym that Janesville If that big gym that Janesvines sportdom pictures for the future! were to be dropped into the city today and a basketball game announced for tonight there would be a rush for tickets. It wouldn't in rush for tickets. It wouldn't make any difference who the opposing teams might be the thousand seats would be taken and standing room would be at a premium.

It isn't a pipe dream. A glimpse around the crowd at the high school game Friday night was convincing enough. Pans that were regular standbys of the Lakota Cardinals last year and in other seasons gone by were present in large numbers.

by were present in large numbers, It looked almost like a reunion. With business conditions as they are in this city now basketball and athletic lovers are hungry for activi-It appears crimminal that a community the size of Janesville should sit fills while Beloit revels in winter sports and even Fort Aldin-son Evansville, Monroe and others

BADGERS TO TACKLE

for a championship outfit.

ing game, several combinations hav-ing been planned by Edien. Purdue has been hobnobbing with minor or-ganizations during the practice sea-son, so their ability is a secret." Jown and Minnesota make their reserved Minnesota make their

start at Minneapolis, while Michigar

JANESVILLE SPORT-

DOM NEEDS
An anditorium for indeor sports
with a senting capacity of not less
than 1,000 especially suited to baskethall; an armory for the caval-ry and tank corps of the local na-tional guard will do the trick. A first class busehall field.

An outdoor einder path for track

vents. Better swimming benches. Physical training in the public

chools.
Public Schools Athletic League. Sunday Schools Athletic League Greater and wider participation by high school in all branches of athletics.

All of these needs fulfilled will make Jamesville a community of "peptimists."

son Evansville, Monroe and others feast upon plenty.

"Prexy" Gibbons Speaks
Our good friend Andrew Gibbons,
Our good friend A

CHI SQUAD TONIGHT; ON BOUT BETWEEN EDLER PLAYS PURDUE WHITE AND FRIEDMA

nursed a "grudge" against each other for three years, but who never before met in the ring, started out in whirlwind slugging fashion, but in the final rounds White let up. The Maroons are gayly looking

In a close battle Beloit college defeated Lawrence at Beloit Friday night by 15 to 14 score. Outweighed 30 pounds to the man, the Gold overcame the handicap in fast playing and hung rings around the Appleton boys. A number of Milton college students saw the game to get at line on what to expect tonight Field goals—Gridley. 2: Bick. 5: when Milton and Lawrence clash at Milton.

Millour made nine out of 11 free Gridley, 3 out of 4: Bick. 1 out

MADISON, 28-20,

buffalowed by an 8 to 0 lead for the opening minutes of play in a hasketball game and then lose out by an eight point margin. That's what happened to Janesville high school, on the local court here Friday n when they lost in one of the hot battles staged here by a score of 28 to 20 to University high school of Madison.

The Elucs struggled. There was no gultting in their make-up. They died gamely.

But there was one fellow on the Capital city outile that was a sure enough crack. That was Meyers, husky center, who last year was run-ner up for the all-state center at the high schools tournament in Madihigh schools tournament in Madi-son. He was the talk of the night. son. He was the talk of the night.
Of the visitor's 28 points, he made
18, five field goals and eight out of
12 free throws. Besides -possessing
an uncanny eye, he had perfected
left-handed dribble and : pretty

Big Crowd Out Before a crowd roughly estimated at 600, including many of the older fans of town. Janesville showed vast

Becomes U.S. Citizen

Schneider of the Parke

Cleveland of the Woolens second ond with 209. At the East side high honors were garnered by Heath with 232 and Kressin second at 210.

STECHER PARALYZED IN ARM AND SHOULDER Omaha, Neb., Jan. 15.—Joe Stecher, former heavyweight wrostling champion of the world, who lost his title to Ed (Strander) Lewis a month ago, is suffering from a stroke of paralysis in his right aym and shoulder, according to an announcement made here Friday by Dr. Lee Edwards, who is treating the former champion.

On Coast for Assault

Los Angeles, Jan. 15.—Jack Kearns, are defendants in a suit filed on Friday in superior court here by Thomas Dilles a waiter, who alleged the three beat him in an affray at the treatment between the world, who lost his title to Ed (Strander) Lewis a month ago, is suffering from a stroke of paralysis in his right aym and shoulder, according to an announcement made here Friday by Dr. Lee Edwards, who is treating the former champion. on Coast for Assault

WHITE AND FRIEDMAN Windy City tonight. It will be the first Big Ten game for Chicago and the third for the Badgers. Meanwell's crew has split so far this season, their defeat caming at this season, their defeat caming at the hands of Ray Edler's Northwestern outst, 13 to 12. Their win was Stopy one of its preliminary games this season. The Marcons are gayly looking for a humologyla for a humolog

Purple at Pardie. Coach Edler will take his Northwestern bunch to Lafayette to tackle Purdue. The Purple got off to a good start against Wisconsin, and Edler promises to place an improved crew against the Poliermakers. Capt. Saunders, the forward, is the only Purple sure of his place in the complex same, several combinations have LAWRENCE, 15 TO 14 Point of tieins as the score stood 21 to 20. That was the end of the Blues' points. Despite their rigorous work they missed the ring time after time, seeing the ball roll around the

In a close battle Beloit college de- rim and drop off.

when Allton and Lawrence clash at When Allton.

Milwaukee, Jan. 15.—The Milwaukee, Bright Spots annexed their seventh straight victory last night deteating the Porlage team 51 to 26. Kastner, Eright Spot center, was responsible for 24 of his team's 51 points.

When Allton and Lawrence clash at Halzworth, 3; Stehr 1. Free throws Milton.

Willburn made nine out of 11 free throws to the victory. Lafin went in at center the victory. Lafin went in at center and Weigert, formerly Rockford 12: Smith, 17, 12: F. Meyers, 17; Clapp. Stehr, 3P. Referee—Pease, responsible for 24 of his team's 51 points.

fans of town. Janesville showed vast improvement over previous games this season. Gridley was the individual star of the Blues through his all round playing, although he did not make so many points as Blck, who was handicapped by being outweighed by all but one of the men on the Madison five. Gridley broke many plays besides scoring seven points. Bick piled up cight points at forward. There were many thrilling points

As in the first period, Janesville started the scoring when Gridley rung one up with a snappy angle shot. He followed it with a free throw and then Bick slammed in a

throw and then Bick slammed in a long one. Halzworth of Madison scored for Madison. Then followed a long stretch without a count to be broken by Bick with two long shots that put the locals within a local within a lo



200 Per Cent of Previous

C.& N. W. Enligads—Review ...
Tonnage of about five times heavier than ever in the history of, the local station was experienced by the Chicago & Northwestern railway office here during the past year. The cicket business transacted was in excess of 200 percent of any previous period which includes both local and counce sales.

period which includes both local and coupon sales.

These figures were piled up mainly in the first seven months of the year when the various industries ere, especially the Samson Tractor inpany, were hitting the high spots production. Then followed a gradul decline until the business at the first of the year was as low as at any time in the past 12 years.

The increase in freight and passenger rates, according to A. L. Heinmens, local agent for the road, helped the carnings materially. If it had not been for this, he said, the report for 1920 might not have been so good.

At the shops of the Northwestern At the shops of the Nothwestern at South Janesville, a large number of box cars were rebuilt from the trucks up. A number of ongines were given a general overhauling and many were put in for minor re-

The coal business of the C. & N.

Enter New Home.

In December the company moved to its modern, new \$375,000 home on Court street, a building five stories and basement, 110 feet square, of steel reinforced concrete. Better facilities for manufacture and for the wellare of employes were introduced with the assertion that the new structure is the finest factory building in Wis-consin. Numerous improvements of Machinery perfected by employes of the concern were put into operation. In 1921, the company plans to start the manufacture of an automatic lead

the manufacture of an automatic lead Horace Blackman, sales manager of the Parker company invented ager of the Parter company investiga-it. It will be made in silver and gold and is said to have several improve-ments over these pencils now on the

List of Officers.

city Sand & Gravel Co.. a new concern in that line Mere, excavated 1,500 feet along the Chicago & Northwestern Mallway right-of-way for side track. It is now ready to lond cars. At the present time, the company is stripping its hand by removing the top soil to keep the sand and gravel free of clay, a method which is exponsive but productive of the best material. The process is done with an electric shovel and the sand and and gravel carried away in dump cars cern in that line Mere, excavated 1,500 feet along the Chicago & Northwest-cern skullway right-of-way for side track. It is now ready to load cars.

At the present time, the company is stripping its hand by removing the top soil to keep the sand and grovel free of clay, a method which is expensive but productive of the best material. The process is done with an electric shovel and the sand and gravel carried away in dump cars hauled by gasoline locomotives. This is said to be a more economical way than using a steam shovel and teams of horses.

Expeciallors are that the entire

of horses. Expectations are that the entire Expectations are that the entire plant will be completed by the first of March and that it will be one of the most up-to-date of its kind here. All power machinery of the concern is located in its own shops, where blacksmithing, repair work and building of loading and screening machinery is done.

ery is done.

Shipments for 1921, the company inports, will be limited only by its loading capacity and the number of cars durnished by the railroads. It states that it has orders for all the sand and reach the can produce.

gravel it can produce.

The company is incorporated for \$80,000. Officers are: O. G. Olsen, president; C. H. Kimball, vice-presipresident; G. H. Kimbatt, Vice-president; H. S. Thometz, secretary; and F. H. Fewe, treasurer. These also constitute the board of directors. The plant is in the town of Janesville, north of the Black Bridge Road.

CRONIN PLANT TO

Open only since July, the Cronin
Dairy and Ice Cream company, already contemplates putting on a \$20,000 addition to its present plant to care for an increasing business. The company plans to specialize in a new kind of ice cream, the formula imported from New York.

The company is gradually extending its territory by adding new agencies. Footville is covered, 100 percent.

A process of freezing grant and the result was well worth the effort.

A large number of farmers were doubtful they brought in their soil to me and I tosted it for addity with the Truog tester. During the symmer I tested soil for 121 farmers.

During the summer plant diseases became prevalent in many sections of the county. I secured the services of specialists from the department of agriculture and from the college of agriculture at Madison. With these men

500 PCI BOOST Much Done by County Agent in the Past Year

By R. T. GLASSCO

Rock County Agricultural Agent.
In taking up projects I Jeelded it
was better to put over a few successfully than to attempt many and make
a failure of most of them. The report
I am making covers the period of Dec.
I, 1919 to Dec. I, 1920.
One of the most successful projects
was tild pig 'leeding demonstration
carried on by Deiva Bros., Hanover.
These pigs were fed at a self feeder.
running on a legume forage crop. The
results are given below:
Weight of 19 pigs, Aug. I, 1911 lbs.,
average 100½ lbs.
Weight of 19 pigs, Sept. 5, 2834 lbs.,
average, 149 lbs.,
Consumed corn, 3,000 lbs. at
\$1.60

ngnmed barley, 235 lbs. at \$1.10 Consumed onts, 185 lbs, at

\$ 49.26 Leaving a profit of \$40.26. \$1.15 per

day. Jained 48 2-2 lbs, aplece in 35 days. Daily gain, 1.33-100.
Another demonstration was carried on at the Wml Hughes farm near Janesville. In this demonstration diff-

erent commercial fortilizers were used on corn. The following results were obtained:

of \$14,000. Started Farm Bureau As the Farm Burean is an organization which practically covers the United States, I decided it would be a covery to the control of the covery United States, I decided it would be a good plant to get it started in Rock (Jointy. With the cooperation of some of the most prominent men in the county, and the help of the Illinois Agricultural association we were able to organize a Farm Eureau and get 2400 members. The polley of the Farm Bureau in Rock county is to cooperate with the extension department and the U.S. department of agriculture in promoting better fayming.

While a few commercial projects have been taken up: it was not the nolley of the Farm Bureau to continuations. This concern that one of the largest dyeing plants

us these.

Pig and Sheep Clubs.

The Boys' and Ciris' Pig club in Rock county is one of the best in the state. It includes 75 members who are breeding pure bred hops. Some of the other counties may have as large a membership, but I do not think that they are any more as large which are raising pure bred hops exclusively.

In cooperation with the Janesville. Fair, prizes were offered to the boys and girls of the Fig club. Twenty-one pages of higs were shown at the fair. market.

List of Officers.

The company employes 300 in its factory, 100 in its office, and has a force of 50 salesmen on the road. Executive officers are:

Chorge S. Parker, president and general manager; Russell C. Parker, vice-president and production manager; William F. Palmer, secretary and treasurer; H. L. Diackman, sales manager; Kenneth S. Parker, advertising manager; Renneth S. Parker, advertising manager; Relea Morrissey, office supervisor; John, McDonough, general factory superintendent; Arthur Walsh, foreman factory No. 1; hou McLaughlin, foreman factory No. 2; Frank liyrne, foreman f

seed potatoes. After corresponding with several county agents in counties which grow a large amount of po-latoes, I succeeded in buying a fine lot of seed, potatoes, saving \$1.43 per

puspél. Secured Good Seed. A large number of farmers were anxious to secure superior alfalfa and clover seed. As I do not think it a good policy for a county agent to go into commercial activities, I did not sell any seed. I kept a large number of samples in my office and when a farmer came in who wanted alfalfa or clover seed I showed him the samples and helped him pick out the best seed possible. A large number of orders were sent out this way and I feel that by ordering from reliable firms that good seed was secured.

It is very essential that alfalfa and soy beans be inoculated to get the

soy beans be inordiated to get the best results. I always kept on hand enough culture to supply the demand. I sold a large number of bottles of culture and the results I am quite sure that the result was well worth

specialists from the department of asciculture and from the college of ascients and from the college of asciculture and from the college o

that a dealer was distributing hoss which had been exposed to hog cholera throughout the county. These exposed hogs soon became sick with cholera and infected a large number of herds over the county. By vaccinating all the herds in the vicinity of the light hords was ware agon able to of the sick herds we were soon able to

stamp out this epidemic. stamp out this epidemic.

Cuilling Out Hens ;

Feeling that a large number of farmers were in need of knowledge of how to cuil the Anon-producing hens from their flocks, I secured the serrices of Mr. Hayes, a specialist in this line, from the college of agriculture. We hold six very successful chicken culling demonstrations in different sections of the county. I am quite sure that these demonstrations have sure, that these definished has accepted a given good results as I know that some of the farmers have learned how to call out their non-producers.

We have only a few bee keepers in Wisconsin but I deemed it advisable to

Wisconsin but I deemed it advisable to get such information as cossible on bees. By getting Mr. Murray, who has charge of this work from the college, we held two bee demonstrations in Rock county. At these meetings, the care of bees was thoroughly discussed American Foulbrood has played havoc with most of the aplaries in Rock county. After Mr. Murray's demonstrations I am quite sure that active steps will be taken to combat this discusse.

While it is not the policy of the Farm Bureau'to go into business there was a great demand from Farm Bureau members for peaches. We underand maby were put in for minor repairs.

The cool business of the C. & or corn. The following results were bottomed for the wintings history of both coal for domestic and factory use and for the value of the wintings history of both coal for domestic and factory use and for the value of the

er and bathing yarns, cotton yerns, for various purposes, and raw stock. It sorves the territory extending from 100 miles, south and west of Chicago, north to Minneapolis and Duluth, and all points throughout Wisconsin.

The company began operations in Table 1919 yeths only a handful of

Improvements have been made in the property during the past year, parproperty during the past year, particularly in the power room, where two new boilers have been installed. In the past few months the business has felt the effects of the general business depression prevalent in all textile those, but the outlook for 1921. is promising. With the return of bus-iness to normal, the plant expects to do even a greater volume of business than heretofore, according to C. K.

The company is a Wisconsin cor-

LIMA

Lima,—Mr. Croft went to the Wisconsin Veterans' home, Waupaca, last week, to spend the winter.—Mrs. Persons is laid up with a cold'and and asthma.—Mrs. Young and children, Edgerton, were recent guests of Mr. Templeton, aunt of Mrs. young.—Mrs. Mailvily expects to return home from the hospital soon.—The Circle met with Mrs. Nettic Truman Tuesday.—Lima is to be given a hearing in Madison next Tuesday on the 6:10 train matter.—The Mutal Insurance company of Lima and on the 6:10 train matter.—The Mutual Insurance company of Lima and Johnstown held its meeting in Emerson's hall on the afternoon of Jan. 4. Sixty-five mombers were present. Ded. 31 the company had \$1.437.116. Insurance in force, of which \$487.110 was: written during the year, and \$1.010 paid in losses. John Morton was chosen vice president. The other officers remain the same for the coming year.—N. Freeman gets down town on pleasant days. ing year.—N. Freeman town on pleasant days.

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing

regetable laxative. vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, thred feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constituation.

Several Changes Official Bodies

gines and New Building Also Planned.

stationery engines and supplying tractor motors for concrete and exvacating machinery and for an or-

tractor motors for condition and tractor motors for condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the company outfit.

This growth will probably mean apployment to twice as many men. The company generally has 75 to 150 mile payroll. Present capacity is 15 tractors weekly or 624 a year. Erection of a one story brick building, 50 X 75 feet is planned to house a test department. During the past year, 25 percent more machinery was added to the plant.

The new tructor to be turned out will be a 10-20 series of 4500 lbs. weight 65 sell at \$1200. It will be adaptable to the average farm. The other sizes made are 15-20, 6500 lbs., and 25-56, 12000 lbs. The intrgest size is used on ranches and is also adaptable to road work and thrashing.

Plant Started in 1914. Plant Started in 1914.
The first Townsend tractor was turned out in 1914 during which year a limited number was made. Regular manufacture was started in 1915. Thirty of the company's machines are in use on Rock county farms. The first one was placed on the farm of Lee Campbell on the Evansville road and is still in service.

persisting rotts and a stationery engines comes through they fact that the compliny runs its machine shop here by one of its fractor motors. Persons coming here to transact business have been interested and later placed orders although the concernity and making motors, originally ntended making motors originally

intended making motors originally only for its tractor.

Seek Foreign Trade.

The tractor is used all over the United States and in Canada. It now has a number of foreign prospects. Dealings are made only through distributors. The representative from Nebraska alone reports that he allready has more orders for 1921 than the 53 he sold las year.

Officers of the company are R. C. Townsend, president and treasurer; R. B. Townsend, secretary; G. E. Townsend, vice-president G. D. Smith, this city, formerly traveling out of Innesville for the Fairbanks-Morse Co. Beloit, sinris today as general manager of the company.

CEMENT BLOCK CO.

Had it not been for labor troubles early in 1920, followed by a severe shortage of cement and curtailment of bank orders, the husiness of the Roystone Coment Construction Co. of this city, would have been double the \$25,000 output, reports H. R. Day, a member of the concern. The company makes cement blocks, fence posts, silos, and ornamental specialties.

A new product which will be turn-A new product which will be turned out during 192; hy the concern is a cement brick. Heretofore nothing smaller than blocks have been made of coment. Mechanism of the new themselves the concern the second coment. smaller than blocks have been made of cement. Machinery for this new line is now being installed in the plant on McKey boulevard. Following minor changes and improvements last year, the company plans to double its output this year. This is based upon the belief that the future of coment products in highest because the indus-

products is bright because the industry is only in its infancy.

B. C. Termanth is president, and A.
L. Termanth, treasurer. SHURTLEFF PLANT

the public is becoming convinced of this fact.

This demand was met with a production of 200,000 gallons by the Shurtleff people like year. Although the capacity of the plant is 500,000 gallons and may be ample to supply the 1921 demand, the company states that it contemplates a 20 foot, tarce story addition to its present building toe preyent congestion. A garage will also be constructed for the concern's fleet of six service trucks.

Last year an fee cream storage of 500 gallon capacity was added. Additional freezers, vals and two 24-ton ice machines, including guiphone and the college guiphone capacity was added. Additional freezers, vals and two 24-ton ice machines, including guiphone will also be constructed for the concern's fleet of six service trucks.

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ditional freezers, vats and two 24ton fee machines, including equipment for freezing 25 tons of ice
daily were installed.

The new carbonated process, called the wonder of the ice creem industry, was put in. In operation
it forces air out of the freezers and
freezes the cream in an atmosphere
a hundred times purer than air, insuring the highest degree of purity
thus far attained in the making of
ice cream, it is said.

WHITEWATER

[Ey Gazette Correspondent]

Whitewater—There has been much agitation in Whitewater concerning a memorial symnasium to be erected for the use of the public schol students, and for a community center for the use of the clitzens. The proposition was voted upon Wednesday and was defeated, by a majority of about 90 votes. ority of about 90 votes.

in Personnel of

its busiest year. All departments were rushed to capacity throughout the spring, summer, and early fall, Also Flamed.

Introduction of the manufacture of a new and smaller tractor imadified to their present two sizes will call any of this city, makers of kerosen tractors, to increase their bushiness 200 to 360 machines in 1921 providing business conditions as summer and early fall.

In addition to the 28 regular meetings, the council held 2 spermentings of following two fields and 7 adjourned regular meetings and 7 adjourned regular meetings. There were also a number of informal meetings. There were also a number of informal meetings. Approximately 870 resolutions were adopted, averaging about 25 per meeting. Twenty-one new ordinances were company has in prospect turning out.

It was the spring, summer, and early fall.

It was the second year of Mayor T. E. Welsh's administration. Only two changes were made in the council in the spring of 1020. Walter Blebrs succeeded L. J. Cronin as alderman from the Third ward, while

Emili Pautz gave way to George Traver in the Fourth. The other eight councilmen are: E. L. Haderr, L. D. Horn, Louis Kers-tel, W. W. Menzies, E. H. Ransom, W. J. Hilt, J. J. Dulin and E. F.

Kelly.

The board of public works is composed of: Mayor Welsh, City Engineer C. V. Kerch, City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham, Aldermen Ransom and Monzies.

The city planning commission was organized during the year and held a number of meetings, Mayor Welsh and the control of the following members:

organized during the year and neith a number of meetings. Mayor Weish appointed the following members: Mr. Kerch. F. C. Grant. James True, William Mevlenr. J. E. Auten, and Alderman Kelly. Mr. Auten resigned upon going to Indianapolis. The board of health, composed of F. H. Eliss. Harry Garbutt, and Joseph M. Connors was also organized in 1920.

The personnel of the fire and police commission remained the same:

The personnel of the fire and po-lice commission remained the same: Harry Nowlan, Dr. Guy Wouffe, J. P. Cullen, John Kennedy and J. J. Kelly.

Three changes were made in the board of education, Mrs. Free Suth-erland being elected to succeed J. T. Plooper, George Croft appointed to succeed J. M. Smith, and Charles Muggieton to succeed S. M. Smith.

Heoper, George Crott appointed to succeed J. M. Smith, and Charles Muggieton to succeed S. M. Smith, Other members are: Jesse Earle, E. J. Hautnerson, F. C. Grant, W. J. Hemming and S. C. Burnhard, elected Three eity employes were changed by election or annointment. E. J. by election or appointment. E. J. Sariell succeeding J. F. McQue as city clork. W. J. Lennartz succeeding George Muenchow as city treasurer, and John B. Fountain succeeding W. E. Sullivan as city scaler. The rest of the city's official staff remained the same. Miss Mayme Dulin, Ceputy city treasurer: Frank L. Smith assessor; Roger Cunningham, attorney: C. V. Kerch, engineer: George W. Siightham, plumbing inspector; T. D. McKune, street commissioner; H. A. Griffey, supt. wifer department: Emma Harvey, visiting nurse; Dr. F. E. Welch, health officer. Two new affices were created: F. J. Blair, building inspector; and pr. L. J. Woodworth, sanitary inspector.

Property Sales Twice as Heavy

Increased activities and the vast number of land transactions made in Rocks county, particularly in Janesville, are clearly indicated in the reports from the office of Register of Deeds Frank P. Smiley.

The number of instruments filed last year is more than double the number handled in 1919. In 1911, the number was five times less than the test was the handled by the office. the total now handled by the office. The office now employes 10 de-nuties to handle the deeds, mort-gages and roports filed during the last year. The greater number of the discharges were illed in 1919. The total number of instrume filed in the county office for 192 numbered \$224, according to Reg-

247 Are Enrolled in Trade School

Just a few years back says the Shurtleff foe Cream Co., ice cream which was largely due to the good was considered a luxury. Now it has proved to be one of the most wholesome and nourishing toods. An inbreasing demand is evidence that the public is becoming capanings of the substitute public is becoming capanings of the substitute public is becoming capanings. who attend all day, 8 in special adult class and 112 boys and 102 girls who

the work in which they are inter-ested. The Samson Tractor com-

The Original Oil,

Known as Snake Oil Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Backache, Toothache, Headache, Sore Throat, Colds, Frost Pites, Immhago, Asthnat, Hay Paver, Swettings, Stiff Joints and Con-tracted Muscles, etc.

For sale at all Druggists in Janesville.

JANESVILLE SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL

For the care of general medical, surgical and confinement cases. Contagious cases not accepted. Located at South Janesville Station of Interurban Ry.

Especial attention given to chronic diseases and diseases

Prices reasonable.

Department for eye, ear, nose and throat cases.

chanics classes to work on.

pany has cooperated and loaned boys academic class, and superinten-tractors and motors to the auto me-

The faculty at the present time is Miss Neil Cronin, home arts; Harvey Goss, auto mecianics; Miss Amelia Rosenbaum, commercial: Margaret The Company's books, and the Compa Nosenthalia, commercial; Markare vestigation of the company's books. Some of the troungclause, academic girls; Frod The people of Lomira and vicinity of the twe Wright, machine shop: Simon Treft. have subscribed to \$23,700 worth of any of the time

ANNOUNCEMENT

To Patrons of the New Gas Light • Company

We have transferred our operating office from its former quarters at No. 7 N. Main St., to 508 N. Main St., where our main works are located.

PHONE NOS. ARE: BELL, 2982. R. C. RED 274.

All work such as adjustments of appliances, disconnecting and re-connecting stoves, installation of piping and appliances, turning on and shutting off of gas, etc., will be handled only through this new office.

The reason for making this change is to enable us to give our patrons better service and we ask the public to bear in mind this change and to phone this new office for all orders and all complaints except about gas bills.

Our complete display of stoves, water heaters, space heaters, portable lamps and fixtures will be found at the downtown office, 7 N. Main St.

NEW GAS LIGHT COMPANY

New Operating Office, 508 N. Main St.

The Marvel NON-ELECTRIC

Vacuum Cleaner It cleans just as electric vacuum cleaners do, but requires no more than the simple running over your floors to do it. There are no wires to fuss with, no plugs to screw or unscrew every time you



R. C. Red 274.

. Yust run your Marvel over the rugs—that's all there's to it. A child can clean with it easily. The revolving brush picks up all hair, thread, lint paper-snips, etc.; loosens the trodden-in dirt; and the powerful suction of the fan whisks dust, dirt and surface litter into the dust-proof bag. You'll find it particularly handy in cleaning up the dining room right after meals -always ready, it invites frequent cleaning. The Marvel does what electric vacuum cleaners do-and costs less than half. There are no bills for current to pay; no expensive motor to get out of order.



The first is the only cost—one that every woman. can afford.

See the Marvel demonstrated at our store. Its efficiency will surprise you.

22-24 W. Milwaukee St.

Undertaking

"Don't Forget Olr, Oh, Cindy, January 18 and 19."

Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased

subscribers who are interested livestock markets may scence one daily between the hours of

Chicago, Jan. 15.—Foreign buying as had a buillish effect on the wheat tarket this week, and so too has talk arket this week, and so too has talk arket this week, and so too has talk tarket this week.

anges varied from 40c decline to 10 in.
European purchasing of wheat went that in hand with a notable rise in erling exchange, with famine rentis from India, and assertions that a United Status emergency turing it would shortly be returned to the nate. Moreover, big mills at Minnelolis were represented as running at per cent a month ago. With gossip competition between millers and porters becoming current, wheat for ay delivery rose to the highest price to this season. Later, however, oftal announcement that the Argente exportable surplus was estimated

and outs were weighted down

flour trade.

Corn and cats were weighted down by liberal receipts. Export demand for corn though, counted as something of an offset.

Weakness in the hog market made provisions average lower.

Chicago, Jan. 15-Reduction in British wheat prices and a lack of support other than against hids, caused wheat to tumble today. The trade was chiefly on a local character, with some hedging against overnight purchases in the southwest. After breaking he to le at the start with March \$1.754 @1.754, and May \$1.694. the market gathered additional weakness and carried prices downward. The collapse in corn sent wheat downward and brought foreigners into the market gathered additional weakness the market showed a net loss of \$24c to the from the previous close, with March \$1.754 @1.754, and May \$1.694.

Hedging sales by cash houses

wedging sales by cash houses he feature of the corn market, opening 40%c lower, includary 73% 075%c, the market coning May 73% 075% of the market continued to weaken. Corn continued its downward trend as the result of heavy hedging sales and a lack of support, except such as was given by holders of bids, theseliers of the latter being forced to protect themselves on the way down. At the finish prices were 3% 23% c. beow the previous finish, with May 76% 1670% c.

70% c.
Onts. like other grains, were woak, of after starting %c to 1c off, with my 48@45% c. doctined rapidly.
Provisions were dull and custer.
Chicago, Jan. 15.—Wheat: No. 1 red it; No. 1 hard 1.87.
Corn: No. 3 mixed 65@67; No. 3 yelw 854@67.

0634 @67. ats: No. 2 white 45; No. 3 white

Clover seed: 15.00 g-2. Pork: Nominal. Lard: 12.93. Ribs: 11.35@12.55. Clicago, Table. Chicago, Jan. 15. Open High Lo

23.55 13.60 13.77

May 12.55 12.55 12.52 12.52 Milwaukee Milwaukee Jan 16. Wheat: No. 1 ofthern 1.83@1.85; No. 2 northern \$1.01.85. Si@1.83. 3 yellow \$66050\(\frac{1}{2}\): No. 3 yellow \$66050\(\frac{1}{2}\): No. 3 mixed \$50055\(\frac{1}{2}\): No. 2 mixed \$50055\(\frac{1}{2}\): No. 2 white \$44045\(\frac{1}{2}\): No. 3 thite \$43\(\frac{1}{2}\): No. 4 white \$42\(\frac{1}{2}\): Rye: No. 2, 1.57\(\frac{1}{2}\): \$0.65\(\frac{1}{2}\): Wis. 70\(\frac{1}{2}\): Barley: Mailing 75\(\frac{1}{2}\): Yellow \$100050\(\frac{1}{2}\): Hay: Unchanged.

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Minneapolis, Jan. 15.—

Cattle: None; steady; calves none; steady.
Sheep: None; steady.
South St. Paul.
Steady; compared with week age: medium and common beef steers and canners and cutters weak to 25c lower; butcher cows and helfers 25c to 50c lower; bulls around 50c lower; veal calves \$1.50 lower, heavier weights of stockers and feeders about steady: lighter weights strong to 25c higher.
Hogs: 1,700; steady; range \$.50@
9,25; bulk 9,00@9.25; top pigs 9.50.
Sheep: 100; steady; prime 110 pound cwes late Friday to shippers 5.5; yearing ewes 7.06; compared with age lambs 25c to 50c lower; ewes 50@ 75c higher.

PROVISIONS

Chleago. Jan. 15.—Potatoes: Receipts 48 cars; northern white sacked 1.20@1.35 cwl; unchanged; bulk 1.30 from England in bond.

Quantities of habit forming drugs as assistant. have been allowed to move through this country enroute to the Orient WILL SET DATE FOR LIQUOR T

@1.40 cwt.
Butter: Higher; creamery extras 45
2: standards 47.
Eggs: Higher; creamery extras 45
2: standards 47.
Eggs: Higher; receipts 4.424 cases;
firsts 72@72½; ordinary firsts 65½66
63½; refrigerator firsts 62@65.
1 coultry—allive: Unchanged.
Minneapolis Flour.
Minneapolis Flour: Unchanged to 156 lower; in carload lots, family patents quoted at \$10.15@10.40
a barrel in 98. pound cotton sacks.
Shipments 45,871 barrels.
Eran: 27.

FINANCE

New York, Jan. 15.—The week-end that more that session of the stock market was dult, but the list developed a firm tone after an uncertain opening. Further buying of Reading at an additional

Associated Press Wire

advance of 2 points prompted the shorts to extend their recent covering movement. Steels, equipments, oits and shippings gained 1 to 2 points, the outstanding features including Crucible, Vanadium, Bethlehem and Republic, also American Car, Itoyal Durch, United Fruit and Atlantic Gulf, American Woolen, International Paper, Tobacco Products and Retail Stores, were among the higher specialties. The close was strong, sales approximating 300,000 shares.

Weekly Review.
Chicago, Jan. 15.—Foreign buying has had a bullish effect on the wheat the market this week, and so too has talk of larger domestic flour trade. Compared with a week ago, wheat his morning showed 5c to 5%c advance, whereas corn was \$1,000 flowed and the listless opening of today's short session. Prominent industrials and some of the ralls were firm on strong, especially Bethlehem, to the state of the state of the ralls were firm on strong, especially Bethlehem, and which a notable rise in sterling, exchange, with famine reports from India, and assertions that the United States emergency turing bill would shortly be returned to the schale of the ralls were from yesterday's final rates.

Preliminary quotations for foreign exchange whowed no material change from yesterday's final rates.

New York, Jan. 15.—Foreign buying shares.

Short session. Prominent industrials and some of the ralls were firm on strong, especially Bethlehem, and Atlanlic Coast Line. Reactionary shares included American International Paper, Ajax Rubber, Reading any shares included American International Paper, Ajax Rubber, Reading any shares included American International Paper, Ajax Rubber, Reading any shares included American International Paper, Ajax Rubber, Reading any shares included American International Paper, Ajax Rubber, Reading any shares included American International Paper, Ajax Rubber, Reading any shares included American International Paper, Ajax Rubber, Reading any shares included American International Paper, Ajax Rubber, Reading any shares included American International Paper, Ajax Rubber, Reading any shares included American International Paper, Ajax Rubber, Reading any shares included American International Paper, Ajax Rubber, Reading any shares included American International Paper, Ajax Rubber, Reading any shares included American International Paper, Ajax Rubber, Reading any shares included American International Paper, Ajax Rubber, Reading any shares included American International Paper, Ajax Rubber,

New York, Jan. 15.—25.8 \$2.30; first 48 \$2.80 bid; second 48 \$2.50; first 448 \$7.50; second 448 \$7.50; second 448 \$7.50; second 448 \$7.21; third 448 \$7.20; Victory 428 \$7.24; Victory 328 \$7.24; Clearing Houses.

New York, Jun. 15.—The actual condition of clearing house, banks and trust companies for the week shows a delicit in reserves of \$2.072,320 and to a decrease from last week of \$11, 203,920.

New York Stock List. Allis-Chalmers
American Beet Sugar
American Can
American Car & Foundry
Cheathers Locomotive American Smelting & Ref'g.

ittsburgh and West Va. . ay Consolidated Copper

JANESVILLE MARKETS. Grain Market. Barley, \$1.50@1.60 per 100 lbs.; onts.

bu.; new corn, \$20@22 per

Hay! Unexpect Marker.

Mineapolls, Jan. 15.—Wheat: Recipts 234 cars, compared with 235 cars of the property of

China. The resolutions charged vast office. Miss quantities of habit forming drugs as assistant, have been allowed to move through

Sugar Beet Growers

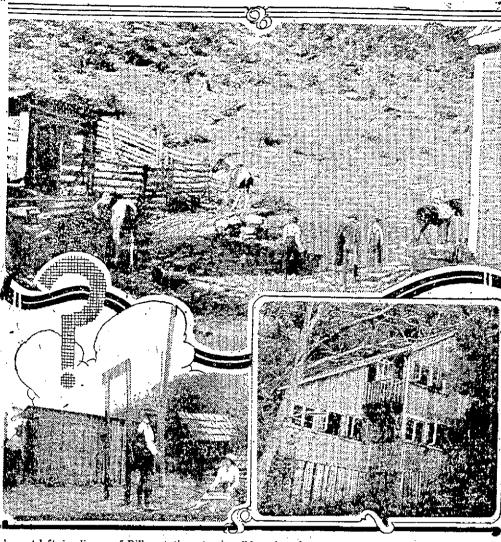
of State Combine Green Bay, Jan. 15.—A committee of 3 has been appointed by sugar beet growers from the northeastern district, consisting of 8 counties, to

join with two similar committees from the western and southeastern part of the state in investigating the sugar beet industry, it was nounced today.

NEWS IN BRIEF New York—Advices received by the Near East relief from Armenia states that more than 200,000 Armenian ref Near East relief from Armenia states that more than 200,000 Armenian refuses are dying because of lack of food and fuel and anarchy stalks has been set for Feb. 3 in municipal shadowed in the socialist party court.

omen Raise Fund to Help Punish Slayer of Mountain School Teacher 8 MONTHS Women Raise Fund to Help Punish

SANGER EN LEGER EN L



Below, at left, is glimpse of Dillon station, stop in wild section of county, where Mis Lura Parsons alighted from the train and started up the mountain path the people in the upper photo are traveling, on her way to the Pine Mountain settlement school, shown below at the right.

Lexington, Ky.—The Harian county grand jury, now in session at Harian courthouse, this before it the most mysterious murder case in Kentucky in a score of years.

Dr. H. C. Winnes, former assistant state veterinarian, and Jerry Reed, a negro convict now in the state veterinarian, and Jerry Reed, a negro convict now in the state veterinarian, and Jerry Reed, a negro convict now in the state veterinarian, and Jerry Reed, a negro convict now in the state veterinarian, and Jerry Reed, a negro convict now in the state veterinarian, and Jerry Reed, a negro convict now in the state veterinarian, and Jerry Reed, a negro convict now in the state veterinarian, and Jerry Reed, a negro convict now in the state veterinarian, and Jerry Reed, a negro convict now in the state veterinarian, and Jerry Reed, and read that might lead to many convicts, about 100 of whom were fare which Miss Parsons had, to travel. Guards at the camp claim-fare which Miss Parsons had, to travel that might lead to many convicts, about 100 of whom were fare which Miss Parsons had. The clubwomen and several news-papers of the state have raised a flund, now amounting to something along the time Miss Parsons passed and this led to his being remanded for the jury's attention.

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Spoke at Station

The case against Winnes grows out of the fact that he and Miss Parsons left the train at Dillon sta-tion at the same time. Miss Para precipice, where it was found two saked, and suid she was go alver after the whole country had been searched.

Winnes was released on bond; the convict, was already in the state penitentiary, so he had no chance to go free on a bond if he had been able to secure such security.

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Winnes is now at Harlan, where he is working on the case in an effort to clear himself of the charges which he steadfastly maintains have no basis in fact.

The school, no other means of con-veyance being able, to make the trip, but she refused. She then started he refused. She then started he alone on the journey she was never to complete. Winnes says he started the same way soon after-ward, but never saw the; teacher again. Winnes has accounted appar-ently satsfactorily for all of his time except a little over an hour, which, he says, he spent in obtaining a mule

effort to clear himself of the charges which he steadfastly maintains have no basis in fact.

Winnes resigned three weeks ago his position in the state veterinarian's office, saying he thought it best for the survice if he were to give up his work until he could prove himself guiltless of the murder allegation. Reed has made no convict has been found who will say

be dismissed. I never collected a dollar from the Stahls."

Leghern, Italy-A break is force

APPEAR TUESDAY

CLINTON MAN TO

LIQUOR TRIAL

drink establishment, was filed today by Dist. Attorney Dunwiddie. On the return date, it is expected a date will be set for trial. Gentle's attorney, L. A. Avery, was unable to appear for him in court today, due to filness.

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OFFICE ENTERED

Thoroughgood Company's office was broken into by youngsters Sunday afternoon according to report from there given police today. Nothing was taken.

MEET NEXT WEEK.

Laktoia and Unique club bridge whist stars are scheduled to hold their final game next week. The Laktotas, now about 2,700 points behind in the two games played, will doubtless be hosts at a supper.

An information charging Frank Gentle with storing liquor in a soft drink establishment, was filed today by Dist Attorney Dunwiddie. On the

Suffers Broken Ankle From Fall in Brodhead

GROWING GREATER

Brodhead—Mrs. Brisbane, the aged mother of mother of Mrs. Fred Warn, had the home have to serving a term for intoxication.

During the last year there were mother of the price of commitment law, according to a re-port made public by Fred Beley, reof business in its history in 1920. This total menns a gain of 118 estates over the 1913 total, or a gain of almost 75 per cent.

Methodist church—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sunday. Preaching serve ices at 11. Preaching at Juda at

lected from the wages of prisoners placed on parole, of which amount \$5,394.37 was paid to the dependents

\$5,394.97 was paid to the dependents or for necessaries for the prisoners. The county received \$155.22.

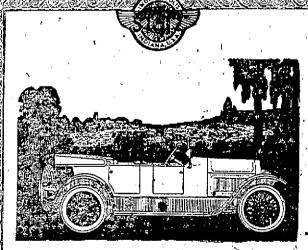
In the year of 1919 the total received from wages for paroled men amounted to \$16,007.40, of which amount \$15,890.33 was paid out for keep of the prisoners and their clothes and to dependents, leaving \$807.08 to be paid to the county.

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BANKERS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE GIFTS FOR NEAR EAST J. M. Beek, cashler of the Rock County National bank, has again consented to act as local treasurer for the Janesville Near East quota. The banks of Janesville will cooperate banks of Janesville will cooperate with him and the giving public by accepting pledges and funds for this cause from any of their patrons. The following persons in the respective

Russian Charged With du Pont Theft Is Held for Trial ; Herę.

Coming as a rather unexpected elf max to his travels, Alexander Klo-mayes, a Russlan, appeared in mu-nicipal court here today facing a charge of stealing 5117 worth of articharge of stealing \$117 Worth of arti-cles from the du Pont Engineering company here last May. He has elided police for eight months. Following a preliminary examina-tion conducted by Dist Atty. S. G. Dunwiddie, the court bound Klemayes over for trial, Jan. 22, and fixed his buil at \$1.500.

Janesville with a suit-case contain-ing clothing, all the property of one Abraham Gish, another du Pont em-ploye. Gish was reimbursed for his loss by the corporation, so that in the action now pending, the du Ponts are Clsh's suitease, valued at \$10, contained among other things: A ring, cameo pin, suit of clothing, under-

vear, three silk shirts and micrometer. watch charm was among the artino suitease was opened in court.
"Ufound the charm in a pool room and the ring, I bought it from a fel-low for 75 cents, and pawned it for a

dollar," he said,

He went on to explain, in broken

Pont interests. W. P. Mason, who with Officer Charles Handy took over the defendant from Chicago police Thurs-day night, testified. F. C. Burpee was appointed by the court to defend Kle-

100 VETS TO ATTEND

Janesville, Edgerton, Evansville, Brooklyn and Orfordville will attend the final rites of Sergt. Irving Her mann, of this city, who was killed in France, when the funeral is held a 2:30 tomorrow afternoon from the Congregational church. Rev. Frank Scribner will officiate and Interment will be in Oak Hill cometery. They will be in uniform, under the command of Lieut, Pearl Grimshaw,

command of lifett, rear Grimshaw, meeting at the Armory at 12:30 o'clock. The pallbearers will be George Strampe, Lawrence Novaski, Lyle Beard, George Ogden, Ralph Kamps and Ralph McDermott, all former members of Co. M." and comrades of the deceased.

Honorary pallbearers will be Charles Maine, William Weber, Wil-

Ham Schlefelbein, Edward Joholski, Fred Flaherty, and Matthew Ryan. Women who wish to attend the fu-neral of Sgt. Hermann are asked to meet at 2 o'clock Sunday, at the arm-ory. ory.

Twenty veterans of overseas service

in Co. M from Janesville, attended the funeral this afternoon of Private Ken-neth Wells, which was held at Orford-ville.

EOCAL TOBACCO MEN GET PATENT orly well-known in Philadelphia. The officials of the school are doing

The officials of the school are doing their utmost to discover the murdere of Miss Parsons and have employed expert counsel to act during the trial of any person indicted for an improved packing case for to-bacco.

JAIL HAD LITTLE TO DO IN 1920.

duced the number of cases for the Rock county fall during 1920 to a limited number of Iurceny sentences and a still fewer number of persons During the last year there were but

as large for his defense.

The Pine Mountain settlement school is one of the leading educational institutions in the Kentucky mountains. It is mostly supported by contributions from wealthy people in Roston, New York, Chicago, Philadalpha, Propicion Butting,

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commission to deduct expenses in ex-cess of ordinary cost of living at thome. Heretofore only the cost of transportation was allowed. The rul-ing applies to 1920 incomes. Elizabeth, N. J.—The Singer Manufacturing company, makers of sewing machines, employing 8,000 workers here, today announced a wage reduction of 20 per cent. Bower City; Merchants' and Savings; Bank of 'Southern Wisconsin, and First National, Mr. Beck Will receive funds for the Rock-County National bank and will be local treasurer;

Traveling Salesmen

to Save on Income Tax

In ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Milwaukee, Jan 15.—Tousands of collars will be saved to Wisconsin traveling men as a result of a new income tax ruling announced by Burt Williams, enabling salesmen on a collar traveling announced by Burt williams, enabling salesmen on a collar averages in ex-

williams, enabling suleamen on a commission to deduct expenses in excess of ordinary

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gering illness.

(By Guzette Correspondent.)
Darien.—Albert Corning, one
the early residents of this vicini

died at his home, 5 miles south of Darien, this morning. He had spen the most of the 71 years of his lif-near Darien. Death followed a lin

wife and six children: one son at home: Will Corning, Delavan, Mrs-Bert Dykeman, Janesville: Mrs. Brooks, Walworth: Mrs. Maud Sal-

off, Sharon, and Mrs. Alice Raler

board of concation, was transferred. Friday by Gov. Blaine to the state board of public affairs, where he will act as secretary during the session of the legislatiure. B. A. Kielchofet, present secretary, recently resigned to

Shoots His Little Sister Carbondale: Mich., Jan. 15.—Nellie Voskovitz, 6 years old, was accident-

lly shot and killed by her 11 year old prother. Louis, here yesterday. The

to Board of Public Affairs Madison, Wis., Jan. 14.—J. B. Borden, assistant secretary of the state board of education, was transferred

Blaine Transfers Borden

enter private business...

Boy at Play Accidentally:

123 W. Milwaukee St X-Ray Examination Office open every evening and Sunday.
R. C. Phone 1037 Red Bell 45 DR. E. SCHWEGLER

Osteopath 03 Jackman Blk. R. C. Phone 224

Bell Phono 615. Residence Phones: R. C. 1321; Bell, 1302.

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"John has such a queer antipathy."
"He has rooted dislike to potted
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Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1921-

5 HEAD OF HORSES Gray team 9 and 10 years old; bay team 15 and 16 years old; gray coit coming 3 years old; gray colt coming 2 years old; gray mare 9 years old; black horse 9 years old. , 13 HEAD OF CATTLE-7 Durham cows; 5 heifers; 1 bull.

8 sows, 1 stock hog; 19 sheep. About 10 tons corn, 200 bu, barley, 500 bu, cats, 20 tons hay, seed corn, and a stack of straw.

and a stack of straw.

MACHINERY, ETC.—2-inch thre wagon and box: 2 truck wagons; Cloverleaf manure spreader; McCormick grain binder; McCormick; corn binder; Deering mower; 4 horse drag; Van Brunt drill; two-row Janesville corn plow; 2 Janesville pulverizers; Canton corn planter; Janesville gang plow; Janesville walking plow; John Deere sulky plow; Bernis tobacco setter; 2 bob sleds; 2 hay racks; 2 top buggies; 14-ft hog rack; 18-ft tobacco rack; John Deere hay loader; 2 bundling hose; stone boat; fanning mill; 1,200-lbs, scales; swill cart; horse clippers; two and a half, set work harness; light driving harness; 2 sets leather fly nets; grader; 2 separators; woven wire stretcher; 6 water batrels; 2 single fly nets; some household furniture, and numerous other articles. A FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON.

Terms of Sale—All sums of \$10 and under, cash; on sums over that amount one year's time will be given with interest at 6 per cent, on bankable paper. No property to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

O. A. Fessenden,

DAN FINNANE, Auerioneer, ELMER EBBOTT, Cierk.

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Ads may be left at Badger Drug Co. and receive prompt attention. NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS. Errors in want ads will be correct-l and an extra inscriton given when orification is made after the first in-

section.

Closing Hours—All want ads must be received before 10:00 A. M. for insertion the same day. Local readers accepted up until 12 o'clock.

Telephanes—When ordering an adover the telephone always ask that it be repeated back to you by the adtaker to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 77, Want Ad Department.

terved Ads—Keyed ads can be an-pred by letter. Answers to keyed will be held 10 days after the date the first insertion of the ad. Classification—The Gazette reserves the right to classify all want ads ac-cording to its own rules governing classifications.

ciassifications.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Gazette expects puyment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements. BOTH PHONES 77.

Want Ad Branches

Badger Drug Store.
F. O. Samuels, 383 McKey Blvd.
Ringold St. Crocery.
J. P. Fitch, 523 Western Ave.
Unrie's Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave.
Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy
Sts.

WANT AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: 1479, 952, 600, 1482, 1150, 1969, 1478, 514, 1154, 1481, 15, 1483.

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When you think of ? ? ? ? ? think of C. P. Beers.

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We want the housewives of Janestylic to know that we are doing wet
wash for 10c for the first 20 pounds
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To be closed out at practically
first 20 pounds. "Can you beat it?"

Ideal Wet Wash and Rough Dry Laundry.

326 Lincoln St.

Fell phone 2821.

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RAZORS RONDD—55c, Premo Bros. WANTED-500 lbs. clean wiping rags 414c per lb. Gazette Ptg. Co.

LOST AND FOUND LOST-Yatlow and white dog. Short legs. Wearing collar with ring. Answers to name of "Pup." Call R. C.

LOST—Firse containing money be-tween Bennison and Lane Rakery and Schaller's Lumber yard. Return to 122° Grand Ave. LOST+A bunch of keys. Call 1026 Milton Ave; or Bell 1052. LOST-Yellow and white dog, with it-cense No. 417. Finder please notify 503 Center Ave. Reward.

ARE YOU IN SEARCH OF A JOB.

THERE ARE A GREAT MANY MEN AND WOMEN IN SEARCH OF WORK AT THE PRESENT TIME AND THE MAJORITY OF THEM SPENDING DAYS WEEKS WALKING ABOUT AND WRITING LETTERS TO VARIOUS EMPLOYERS. AN END-LESS TASK CAN EASILY BE REMEDIED.

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THEM AND LET THE
PEOPLE KNOW WHERE
THEY CAN FIND A MAN OF YOUR CALIBRE.

PEMALE HELP WANTED DISHWASHER ,WANTED APPLY GRAND HOTEL.

MAID for general housework. Mrs. A. J. Brandt, 1132 Milton Ave. RELIABLE GIRL for general housework. Call Eell 454. 228 Milton Ave. WANTED—A maid for general housework. Apply Mrs. T. W. Nuzum, 602 Milwaukee Ave.
WANTED—Competent maid for general housework. Mrs. J. D. Francis. Bell 1110.

WANTED—Ciri for general housework. Mrs. Valentine J. Weber, 26 N. Wisconsin St.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED—Salesman. Must have an automobile. Need not be away from home nights. We want a man unarraid of hard work with selling experience in small towns and country districts. To such a man we offer a high grade selling position that will pay from \$30 to \$150 weekly. Stetson Oil Co., Cloveland, O.

SITUATIONS WANTED ENPERMENCED farm hand wants work on farm. Wm. Keepmick, Rte. 6, Footville phone 3307.

Footyille phone 2307.

WANTED—Any kind of labor. Truck driving preferred, 210 N. Academy St.

WANTED—Job as machinist or truck driver. Write 732, care Gazette.

WORK WANTED—To cut wood by cord, acre or day. Bell 2952.

WORK WANTED—Teaming or truck driving. Call 1058 Rell.

WORK WANTED by experienced printer, or will do work of any kind. Address 731. Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT

POR TENT-Modern furnished room.
Private family Bell 2021, 405 S.
Main St.
Main St.
Tell IENT-Modern furnished room.
173 S. Jackson St. Bell 1832.
FOR 16ENT-Modern heated, furnished colored colored springs and springs. Bargain, 303 N. Pine cd room, 32 per week. Call Bell 2277.

St. Bell 2052.

ROOMS FOR RENT CENT-Modern turnished room, theat, 335 S. Main St. Bell 2545. 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS for rent Upstairs, Call 826 Red. FOR RENT—Modern room, suitable for two, 176 S. Pranklin.

ROOM AND BOARD-89 per week. Gentlemen preferred. Call 1257 Bell, 314 Locust St. LIGHT HOUSEKERPING ROOMS FOR RENT-Modern light housekeep-ing rooms; also garage, 325 Cherry St.

ROOMS AND BOARD

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES FOR SALE—A few choice registered Shorthorn bulls, Lawrence Campion, Milton Jet., Wis.

FOR RENT-Purnished light house-

FOR SALE-T horses, 4 and 6 years old, 1,100 lbs, each, Also Barred Rock cockerels, Bell 1528. FOR SALE—5 fresh cows and 3 good sheep. Ed. Hackbarth, Both phones.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK FOR SALE-Plymouth Rock roesters Joseph C. Little, R. No. 6, Janesville Wis. FOR SALE—Two tries of full blood Toulouse geese. C. F. Scheel, Han-over, Wis. over, Wis. FOR SALE—Litter of Collie pupples. Call at 452 S. Gardeld or 881 Pinc.

FOR SALE—A bronze turkey gobble and Pecan ducks, R. C. 5580-4. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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FOR SALE—Oak wood, \$5 per ton.
Call Bell 128.

MARKED DOWN SALE—All wool
knitting yarn direct from manufacturer, \$1.20, \$1.70 and \$1.95 a pound.
Postage paid on \$5 orders. Write for
samples. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony,
Maine.

Maine. ROCK COUNTY MAPS—22x24 %. In., showing all roads, farms, etc., includ-ing all rural routes. Printed on heavy bond paper. 35c cach at Gazette Of-

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To us will enable you to obtain the highest market prices.
S. W. POTSTEIN FRON CO.,
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DEAUTIFUL brown manogany period design phonograph, a Queen Anne model. Specially priced to move it this week \$150. The Music Shop, 112 East Milwaukee

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The latest hits arriving twice a week.
Come in and make your selection.
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WE ALSO CLEAN, DYE & REPAIR,
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CLASGOW TAILORS,
206 W. Milwaukee St.
SUITS FRENCH DIEED and steam
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SUITS PRESSED while you wait, 75c.
Sampica Tailoring Co.
Grand Hotel Block.

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EYE GLASS REPARTING, glasses fit-ted, lenses duplicated, frame repair-ing, J. H. Scholler, Dr. O., 207 W. Milw, St.

FLOUR AND FEED ALFAUFA HAY—Car choice affaifa in soon; Place your order new, \$30 per ten from car. PURE WHEAT FRAN—Car on track in a few days, \$32,50 per ten from car. STANDARD MIDDS—\$32 per ten. OLD PROCESS OIL MEAL—\$47 per ten. DAILY FEEDS—\$39 to 350 per ten. 1656 to 2456 protein. Pay cash and save money. F. H. GREEN & SONS CO.

FEEU STORE—Flour, Scratch Feed, Elatchford's Egg Mash, Don Sung, Panacca, Germozenc, J. W. Echlla, 72 So. River St. FOR SALE-Loose clover hay, Call

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We are offering exceptional bargains in beds, rugs, stoves and other household articles. JANESVILLE

HOUSEWRECKING CO.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FUR SALE—Solid oak dining table and chairs, \$20. Upright gas stove, \$29. Small walnut center table, \$5. Apertment 4 at \$25 Milton Ave. Bell 1494. FOR SALE-1 large furnace, good as new. Russell's Garage. FOR SALE—A gas stove and rocker. Dell 278. 159 Linn St. FOR SALE—2 Simmons twin bees, springs and mattresses, used one month. Will sacrifice, Call JR. C. 255 Red.

MORE FURNITURE FOR SALE

1 Walnut Dining Room set, consisting of table (round), 6 chairs and buffet, \$275.00.

1 oak chiffonier \$18.00. 1 ice box \$10.00.

cabinet (bathroom)

\$7.00.1 writing desk \$10.00.1 mahogany table \$8.00.

1 leather rocker \$15.00. 1 leather rocker \$5.00.

1 electric lamp \$2.50. 1 porch rocker.

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Hanson Furniture Co. Both phones, G. DUSLE-Windmills, pilings, tanks and repair work. 239 K. Main St. Both phones. 349 Red: 558.

MAKE YOUR OLD FURNITURE like new. See me at once. Wm.-Hemming, 50 S. Franklin St.

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TEAMING—Ashes, refuse, anything.
La Sure, Bell 2063.
TYPEWRITERS repaired and overhauled. A service providing regular calls by an experienced repairman who will keep your machines in first class condition. Typewriter Exchange. Bell phone 2946.
WANTED—Washing and froning to do at home, Call R. C. 256 Blue.
WANTED—Day work, washing, fron-

war none, can n. c. 250 5,00.
WANTED—Day work, washing, ironing or electing, by experienced woman. Bolt phone 1396.
WANTED—25 family washings, neatly done with Thur electric washer. Prices reasonable, Will call for and deliver, R. C. 722 White.

BELTING

ROUND BELTING BELT DRESSING BELT LACING

SHAFTING PULLEYS HANGERS COUPLINGS

deliver, R. C. 722 White.

WANTED—Washings to do at home. Hough dry 8 cents a poind; also small washings and fronings. Called for and delivered. R. C. 248 White.

W. F. SELMER—Well Critique, pump repairing and windmill repairing. 109
Pease Court. R. C. phono 1365 Blanck.

WELL ERILLING, windfalls, pumps, tanks and repair work. 320 N. Main St. Rell phone 688. R. C. 348 Red.

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WHEN YOUR PUMP and windmill do WASTE ee inys, Chillen, Wis,
WHEN YOUIT PUMP and windmill do
not work, call R. C. 666 Blue, Bell,
25237 after 6 o'clock.
WINDMILL AND PUMP REPAIRING,
Call Prank Laskowske, Bell 2436;
R. C. 676 Black. BABBITT SOLDER EMERY

Four old tires, cords or fabrics, are new tires by the I. X. L. transformation.
Try us. We guarantee our work. GAUGE GLASSES VALVES F. N. Blakely, W. T. Dixon.

REPAIRING AND CLEANING Auto Top Repairing We repair and replace automobile tops and curtains, cushions and plate glass lights. Sub-station for Standard Oil Co. Red Crown Gasoline, Oils and Grease. Coupons accepted. CUPS SELF FEED OILERS

Buggs & Broege Electrical Repairing We repair anything electrical at a reasonable cost. Estimates choorfully furnished. Wisconsin Electric Sales Co.

56 S. River St.

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ing room, den-kitchen (and by the way it is a kitchen that will delight any woman.)
There is a complete bathroom on the first floor, both tub and shower bath.

Second floor contains a sewing room, four sleeping rooms, with closets and a complete bath room.

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There is a kitchen that miles north of Footville. John Ryan, Auct. Feb. 2—A. Greenwalt on Jas. Swan alternative and the foots and the

Notice To GREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on June 7th. 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Bridget Viney, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before May 7th, 1921, or be barred.

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LEGAL NOTICES

What the Chamber of Commerce Has Done and Plans to Do

When the year 1920 dawned, Janesville was passing the second mile post of progress. Citizens had come to a fuller realization of the importance of the sudden growth in industry which had taken hold of the city. The community had stumbled through the first period of awakening only to be mer face to face with new and greater problems. There were needs that were more essential than ever; housing problems, necessity of better hold accommodations, easier and safer ways of financing home seekers, and a countless number of other things. Intelligent combining of all these problems mader one central organization was seen as more pressing than ever. The importance of the Year, the Chamber went along steadily endeavoring to cope with the problems; then followed a period that ended in a full in September; after which a third term of life was witnessed under revised conditions. In March George F. Wells, who had come here from Corning, N. Y. during the middle of 1920 to succeed Frank Green, resigned. Defore helf, a skart was made in the organization of a \$5,000,000 building and loan association and a campaign was opened for a \$400,000 hotel. Raiph D. Harmon was appointed temporarily to take his place. Fe in turn was succeeded in October by Lucian O. Holman, publicity director of the central division of the American Gity Eureau, who is credited by the board of directors of the organization of directors of the o board of directors of the organiza-tion with making changes which they feel have placed the Chamber on a firmer foundation that ever experienced since its foundation three

Building and Loan Formed.
Early in the year, the Building and
Loan association was incorporated.
Two-separate campaigns for subscriptions were conducted during
the year through efforts of the
Chamber with the result that \$212,000 in pledges and direct sales were
received, the work being halted only
by those in charge foreseeing such
advisability in a coming business depression. The association did some
business during the year and its first Building and Loan Formed. business during the year and its first annual report is considered an ex-

cellent one.
Then reliowed the launching of the
hotel project which resulted in the
raising of \$400,000 and the election of officers and directors of the James ville Hotel company. Every facility of the Chamber was placed at the workers' disposal for this proposition which now awaits a call of Pres. J. A. Craig for further action. The United Hotels company promised to operate the hotel upon completion, which promise is reported to still hold good. hold good. 850 Members Signed Up.

In the spring a membership drive was conducted with the aid of a representative from the American City Bureau, Chicago. It resulted in the signing up of 850 members who have met in bi-weekly luncheons and now will find greater voice through a newly organized members forum, the purpose of which as explained by Manager L. O. Holman, is to enable each member to aid in making the city more progressive.

to enable each member to aid in making the city more progressive. Among the most successful accomplishments of the Chamber during the year was the huge community pienic held in August. Not only did it bring the local people closer together in a day of outdoor amusement with a big program of land and water sports with band concerts and other diversions, but it brought many people here from surrounding fowns.

other diversions, but it brought many people here from surrounding towns. The total attendance was roughly estimated at 15,000. The speaker of the day was senator Irvine L. Lonroot of Wisconsin. It is expected to make this plenic an annual affair.

Tour G. M. C. Cities.

To get first hand information on housing conditions in other cities with a view to applying the lessons here, a group of local business men, under the help of the Chamber of Commerce, made a thousand mile tour through General Motors cities of Michigan, including Flint, Detroit, and Pontiac, Upon their return, the investigators recommended the orinvestigators recommended; the orinvestigators recommended; the or-ganization of a \$250,000 tand con-tract or second mortgage company, which resulted in an increased mem-bership in the Building and Loan as-sociation which now successfully established shows a better report for the first year than any other such association in Wisconsin.

Cooperating with the Gazette, the Chamber aided in investigating slow passenger train service between here and Milwaukee. The result was the calling of almeeting of Chamber of Commerce secretaries representing the various cities affected along the route and the eventual winning of a two and a half hour schedule with the state's metropolis, trains pleaving and arriving at more convenient hours. Cooperating with the Gazette, the

Removal of snow from the high-ways leading out of Janesville was another project, which, started in 1919, came to a head this winter in organizing with Beloit in keeping the new concrete road clean. An organization was perfected and is ready to tackle roads to Edgerton. Evansville, and the Monroe highway to the county line.

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other matters were the sinitation and carrying out of a ceremony inaugurating the opening of the Janesville-Ecloit concrete road with city, county and state officials present, a successful retailors plonic at Delavan attended by 50 local merchants; a goal and food investigation showing sufficient supplies on hand to tide county and state officials present, a successful retailers pience at Delayan attended by 50 local merchants; a goal and food investigation showing sufficient supplies on head to tide the city over the winter; cooperation in establishing a Young Women's Christian association; joining with breeders in seeking to launch state sales pavilion; aid in getting State Music Teachers' association to bring the state convention here in May.

Joins in S. A. Drive.

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The chamber also worked with the Salvation Army in raising \$2,000 for local needs and for a state maternity home; offered its facilities for foraing a county agricultural department upon the vote of the county board of supervisors to abolish the county agent's office; aided in getting the tank corps and the cavalry troop stationed here; established and later abandoned as not practical, a 32 rage monthly publication, entitled. "Forward Janesville;" initiated an Armistice day celebration attended by 2,000 with one of the most successful parades not of the most successful parades nor of prominence including Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, and the presidents of the Northwestern and Mil-worked willows the level. dents of the Northwestern and Mil-wankee railroads here as luncheon

office Is Reorganized. Office Is Reorganized.
Entire reorganization of the office methods of the Chamber was undertaken by Mr. Holman upon his arrival here in October as, the new manager. He established an employment service which now is commencing to function; improved the appropriate consider placing on a present mencing to function; improved the rooming service, placing an average of 10 seckers a week; bettered the credit rating service; made arrangements with both railroads to furnish the Chamber with freight traffic schedules; and reorganized the methods of office accounting, installing a new system. has authomore For the future the Chamber has advisable,

Pollowing the quiet period of the last two months of 1920, with the market for canned goods below the cost of production, prospects are bright, the company says, for lower

prices on canned articles from that of a year ago. This is primarily because costs of producing green produce with cheaper labor will drop, though the containers will remain the same. Continued increase in the demand for canned peas is expected, based on only 12 cans being consumed to each family in the United States. The same holds true of corn, of which 14 cans are used in each family on the average. The company declares that with continued education of the public that canned fruits and vegetables are as tasty as fresh, the demand will greatly increase. prices on canned articles from that of

greatly increase. Misconsin Leads.
Rigid inspection of canneries in Wisconsin assures cleanliness and sanitation. Wisconsin packs one-half the peas put up in the United States, and they are known the world over for their distriction Charles. for their distinctive flavor.

The company operates four plants and farms in this state, four in Illinois, and one in Iowa. The officers

Otto F. Geiger, president and treasurer; F. H. Deilharz, Janesville, vice-president; and G. F. Belknap, secre-

MILLION IN FENCES

Despite adverse conditions caused by a curtailment of the amount of good fencing built by farmers, the Janesyillo Fence & Fost Co, turned out 5,000 tons of fence and wire prod-

out 8,000 tons of fonce and wire products in 1920. The aggregate value was \$1,000,000.

Supplies of material for the making of fences, was difficult to get, A. J. Harris, head of the concern reports, with the consequent result that the output was limited thereby and the number of employes was somewhat under normal. Fifty per cent of the ordinary needs of the company were all that could be neede under such as

ordinary needs of the company were all that could be made under such a state of affairs.

Improvements Made.

Nevertheless, during the year, some replacements of machinery were made, among them a 200 h. p. marine boiler with a new brick stack. F. E. Newell, Chicago, has been added to the office staff to develop the steel past depart. staff to develop the steel post depart-

ment.

During the past six years, according to Mr. Harris, the farmer has contented himself with either patching up old fences and making them suffice, or concenting himself by putting up temporary fences because of high prices of labor and costs of wire fencing. Continuing, he says:

His Outlet for Product. Big Outlet for Product.

Big Outlet for Product.
"Right now, of course, the farmer is not feeling particularly happy over the conditions which have seriously affected the price of his products.
"Translates for are in a similar frame." of mind and cannot be mild to be in a buying mood. However, the country cannot get along without agriculture, and agriculture cannot get along without fences, so we feel that it is only a question of limited time when business will construct the second of the second o

business will open up.
"We have never yet had a spring where fencing was not in fair demand, and we believe the spring of 1921 will not be any exception. On every hand can be seen dilapidated fencing which will have to be rebuilt and we feel that there are great prospects ahead in the tence business, if not immediately, in the very near future."

HUDSON COMPANY TO ENLARGE PLANT

BOOST!-MAYOR'S PLEA

In the year 1920, now passed into the annals of history, our citizens have passed from an extremely optimistic condition to almost the lowest depths of pessimism. In January, 1920, our industries were operating at full speed. Our two largest plants, the Implement and the Tractor factories were operating on two shifts, working day and night. New people were arriving in Janesville every day. Real estate was selling at what seemed to be fabulous prices. Extensive plants were being made to provide homes for the new arrivals. The council, board of public works, the water and engineering departments were working overlime in preparing plans for an extensive street paving program of between 4 and 5 miles, also a similar number of water extensions.

This program necessitated the laying of new service pipes along the

Owing to delays in transportation, lack of cars, shortage in cement and sewer pipe and supplies of all kinds, it was a herculean task that the city government had laid out for lastf. Through the splendid cooperation of the various departments, the seemingly impossible has been accomplished. There is no need for me to go into detail here of the activities of the departments as each department will make its own report.

Suddenly, like a thunderbolt from clear sky, the General Motors cor-oration issued orders to cut down perations. Industries of all kinds gan slowing down until by the end of the year 1920, Industries in Janes-ville were nearly at a standstill. It this condition were peculiar to Janesville alone, there might be

Janesville alone, there might he some excuse for the extreme pessimistic feeling in the minds of some of our people. It is a world wide condition and Janesville is much better off than most of the cities of its class. There have been no failures, nor are there likely to be. The Federal Reserve banks are handling the situation and caring for the needs of business.

Present Conditions Not Bad

Many of our citizens, including myself, have passed through several periods of greater depression than the present one. They were accompanied by panies and an immense number of failures. In every instance conditions gradually went back to normal, with the difference that people were more cautious about spreading out.

There is this difference however, in the present instance. It is a world-wide condition. The Old World is practically bankerpt. It looks hopefully toward the great U. S. A. to continue to pour more billions into its lap as we did during the war, on an exceedingly shaky security, without making any provisions to pay even the interest on what we have already loaned them. Therefore until such time as Europe is able to pay for what it gets, we will be obliged largely to consume our own products. While we all hope for an early resumption of manufacturing and business activity, to bring about this much desired result, we must all put our shoulder to the wheel and push.

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Rigger Plans Made for 1921

The council has provided the means to build the new high school. The engineering department is preparing plans for the main outlet sewer on Eastern avenue, and has prepared plans and specifications for seven miles of sanitary sewers, most of which are ready for the contracts. Nothing as yet has been done toward paving for the coming year, although there have been several requests for it. If the council sees it to do any paving, it can be done later, as the engineering department is busy with the main outlet sewer plans. Before any paving can be done a lot of underground work will be necessary and should be done a year ahead of the paving.

As can be seen by the above program, the city is going ahead and will continue to do its turnost to give all taxpayers the service they are entitled to have. Many permits have been taken out for new houses, and there is every indication that business will steadily resume operations.

Let us all be boosters for Janesville! Let us make up our minds to stop finding fault. Look around and see the many splendid improvements that have been accomplished by the city government, and tell the world that we are a live town, that we have stepped out of the old rut and propose to lead and not follow!

County conference at Evansville, and one went to the Life work conference at Appleton. Many Trophics Won Nine Bible classes were organized with an enrollment totaling 163 with an enrollment totaling 163 members in the Hi-Y. Triangle, Phan tom. Leaders and Live Wire clubs. Sixty boys and leaders attended the "Y" summer camp at Phantom lake, and won a large number of trophies in competition with boys from all Tanesville Y. M. C. A. shows marked over the state.

By J. A. STEINER,
General Secretary.
A resume of the year's work of the
Janesville Y. M. C. A. shows marked
improvement along every line. A
business administration worked on
a budget previously outlined, made
it possible to keep finances well in
hand. Excepting for the depression
in business there has been no difficulty in keeping the work well up,
and the people have responded loyally to the calls. ally to the calls.

an equipment which will produce and serious larger revenue, and thus make it ganized. It meets weekly at the larger revenue, and thus make it ganized. It meets weekly at the unnecessary to raise such a large amount in current contributions, A building with 100 dormitory rooms, and accompositing a membership of 1500 to 2,000, would materially decrease the amount to be raised in contributions every year.

**JEMicient Staff.

The employed staff of the association is the best it has ever had. The help men secure at the counter in the matter of solving personal problems cannot be expressed in statistics. Scores of ex-soldiers have been helped in securing their bonus

Other Activities
The boys' department in 1920
adopted the "Christian Citizenship

in competition with boys from all over the state.

Janesville won third place in athletics.

Grade school basketball and base ball leagues were formed with 190 boys taking part. Several entertainments and dinners were held. The loops cooperated with the Rotary club in the promotion of Camp Rotadale.

Large Membership

ally to the calls.

Widely Used.

The entire building has been used to the fullest extent. The domitory rooms have been filled, and the membership this past year of 860 was larger than it has ever been before. Increased activity along every line has been noticed.

The great problem the association has before it is the securing of an equipment which will produce larger revenue, and thus make it failed.

Large Membership

Three hundred boys are now membership this past year of \$50 the \$0. A. and have the privilege of two gym periods and other same saw available is open and other games available is open ones. More than 120 boys use the club common and evenings, and sellors of the Gazette was or and evenings and sellors of the Gazette was or an evening of the games of \$50 the \$1. A. The sellors of the Gazette was or an even well and the produced the same of \$1. A. The sellors of the Gazette was or an every afternoon, noons and evenings. More than 120 boys use the club to the same of \$1. A. The great problem the association and the same of \$1. A. The great problem the same of \$1. A. The great problem the association and the same of \$1. A. The great problem the same of \$1. A. The gr

2,300 PUPILS ARE EXAMINED; MILK **LUNCHES PLANNED**

By MISS ALICE GLENN, City Red Cross Nurse

in the matter of solving personal problems cannot be expressed in state of ex-soldiers have been helped in securing their bonus properly made out papers, and foreign born have been dealt with in regard to chizenship, and hundreds of men have been directed to rooms in private, homes.

New interest has been shown by all classes in the membership in the physical work.

Tuckey Run Success
In connection with the reports of attendance in gym classes, the outstanding feature was the Turkey run on Thanksgiving Day. The skaling rink was popular while it they can to get up to normal veight again. Those who are 20 per cent overweight have been given skaling rink was popular while it they can to get up to normal veight again. Those who are 20 per cent overweight have been given skaling rink was popular while it they can to get up to normal veight again. Those who are 20 per cent overweight have been given skaling rink was popular while it they can to get up to normal veight again. Those who are 20 per cent overweight have been given suggestions of diet and health habits in the gym, is that only one out of every 10 can chin blimself, and one out of every 8, in aggs-from 12 to 15, can jump 3½ feet from the launched, in which men and boys will be taught, not only to swim for themselves, but to be able to assist in case-of emergency.

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The boys' department in 1920

demonstration at high schol on bath-

"Manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers," he says, "should have arrived at the point where they are willing to price their goods on what it would cest to replace them, which means that conditions will have reached a fairly hormal stage by spring. When-this point is reached, business will again move forward and I estimate that the last half of 1021 will be a prosperity will be quite permanent, extending forward during a period of four to five years."

In Crosse—Before returning to Chicago, Judge K. M. Landis, in United States court, issued an order the best possible surgical attendance for BdWin J. Kelly, Chippewa Falls, alleged whiskey runner, who is in the county all here awaiting trial in federal court. X-rays showed an infection of the hip, Marshal O'Connor has authority from the court to receive the delegates attended the advisable.

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New Issue

\$60,000 Blacknawk Apartments

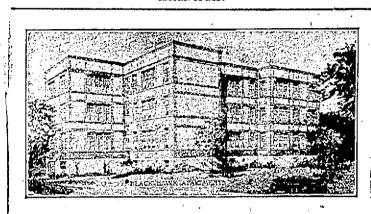
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8% First Mortgage Gold Bonds

Class "A" Wisconsin Securities

Dated Jan. 15, 1921. Due Serially Jan. 15, 1924-1933

Interest payable semi-annually on Jan. 15 and July 15, at the Bank of Southern Wisconsin, Janesville, Wisconsin. Coupon Bonds registerable as to principal in denominations of \$500, \$200 and \$100, redeemable at \$102, and in reverse numererical order.



R. A. Eckstein Company, Inc., Milwaukee, Trustee.

Security--

The Fire-proof Blackhawk Apartment Building on the west side of East Milwaukee St., near North East St., Janesville, Wis., three stories and basement, brick, stone, steel, reinforced concrete; a most substantial construction throughout containing 22 apartments for which we have already had forty applications. The interior arrangement is ideal for comfort, convenience and privacy; in keeping with the beautiful exterior. Everything is most modern.

· Location --

Considered the finest for an apartment of this class. The hill district has been the most popular residence section in Janesville for several years. Modern apartments and private residences which have been erected in this location have not been able to meet the demand and this condition of shortage will prevail for years to come. The present increasing population of Janesville will always supply more than the required number of tenants for this apartment.

Valuation--Income --

Our appraisers have estimated the entire property valuation at \$129,-000 taking into consideration the present valuations, the cost of improvements and taking conservative estimate of earnings, having deducted a liberal estimate for running expenses. The total annual earnings are estimated to exceed \$16,500, approximately four times the greatest annual interest charge before any of the bonds have been

Sinking Funds and Other Safe Guards-

Provision has been made for monthly deposits of one-twelfth of the amount required annually for payment of interest of the maturing bonds. The semi-annual reduction of the debt after three years out of the earnings is one of the strongest safe-guards of this issue. The title is guaranteed by R. A. Eckstein Company, Inc., of Milwaukee; the trustee certifies the identity of each bond. Ample Fire insurance is deposited to protect the bond holder against fire loss.

Recommendation--

Having purchased these bonds with our own funds we are prepared to recommend them, to investors in large or small amounts. Janesville people have opportunity through this issue to buy bonds secured by Janesville property—an at home investment.

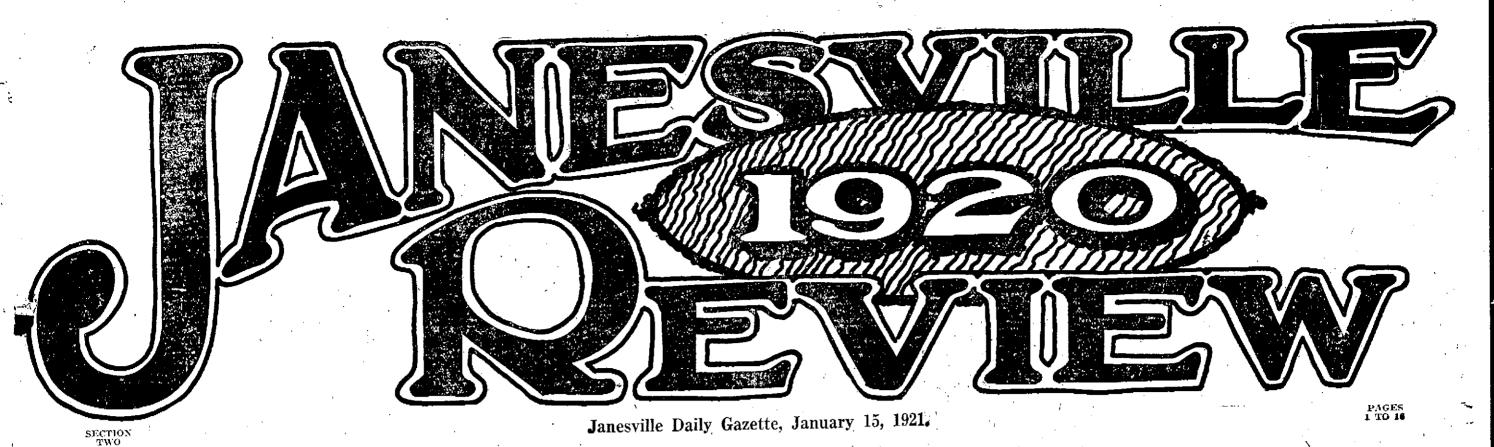
R. A. Eckstein Company, Inc.

214-216 M. & M. Bank Building Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Elmer A. Green, Resident Representative. Office Bank of Southern Wisconsin.

The following representatives of R. A. Eckstein Co., Inc., will be in Janesville until these securities are sold and can be found at the Myers Hotel: C. K. KEMPS, sales manager; I. B. PHELPS,

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ANESVILLE standing at the door of 1921 looks back for a moment on the achievements of 1920 with satisfaction in many things accomplished and many forward steps. It is a record of superlatives. More things have been accomplished in Janesville in the year of 1920 than ever before in any 12 months of the city's history. The period from 1850 to 1860 comes nearer being parallel to 1920 than any other. It was then that Janesville rose from the place of a village to the second city in the state. In 1920 it came up from the sixteenth to the fifteenth place in population. In 1920 it employed more men and women than ever before. In 1920 it had a greater retail trade, made more articles sold from its factories, paid out more money for wages, erected more houses and built more business places than ever in any previous

year in its history. The very facts of 1920 arrayed in order have a press agent sound. But the figures are the Test evidence of their conservatism. More money was deposited in the checking accounts, in savings departments, and in the time and other certificates of deposits than ever before. More babies were born than in any previous year and the births far exceed the list of those who gave

answer to the final summons. Janesville has in this time of 1921 what the city did not have in 1920—the finest of pave-

ments on many blocks of its streets. It has better street cars and better service than evernot excepting the time when the street car servillustrations of the character of the homes, the long lines of new buildings all are exhibits of what the year 1920 has brought to Janesville.

In its social life, in its clubs and their activities, Janesville has had a successful year. Through its Chamber of Commerce it has taken up and carried through many projects, all having to do for the betterment of the daily life and business of the city. It has been a year of few arrests, no great crimes have been committed and in spite of the many possibilities that always come to a community in the influx of a new population, there has been a scarcity of misdemeanors. There were no disastrous fires in the business or industrial section.

In the course of a newspaper review of the year there are naturally many things left undone and unmentioned. Not all the industrial interests have made reports. It is not possible to make a record of bank clearings as we have no clearing house. But in the intimate social and business life, in a recitation of a brief history of the happenings of the year, in putting down a stake to mark the beginning of a new year and a new start toward added greatness and increased civic power, the Review has a distinct part.

In 1920 the banks of the city, the barometers of business had deposits larger than ever in the city by several millions of dollars. The loans and discounts in the July reports showed equally large increases over any previous year. In the savings accounts per capita the city reached a

position of challenge to any other city in the United States. That figure of per capita printed in the Gazette has advertised Janesville from one end of the country to the other. The figure has been printed in hundreds of newspapers and so far no place in the country has risen to challenge us as standing in first place.

In 1920 Janesville became known to the uttermost parts of the country. It has a good name. It has lost none of the sound and substantial character of the older city by taking on the new garment. And it has kept the reputation for stability and for that reason perhaps the depression that came in the fall has not deeply scarred Janesville.

In looking backward a few minutes over 1920, the citizen will be in the position of the engineer or surveyor. He must have a stake to

Valuation and Tax-Rate of City of Janesville

Compiled by ERVIN J.SARTELL, City Clerk

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Ass'd. Valuation\$	1914 15,385,806	1915 \$15,397,687	1916 \$15,609,631	1917 \$15,729,321	1918 \$16,865,269	1919 \$19,188,838	1920 \$30,989,036	
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Total\$	215,988.90	\$211,993.43	\$240,824.92	\$237,701.26	\$290,863.82	\$414,401.89	\$654,071.44	
Tax Rate	.01404	.01377	.01543	.015115	.01725	.02160	.02111	
NOTE: Tax rate i	ncludes Count	y School Tax,	Board of Educat	tion and Indus	trial School—No	t including Li	brary which	

monious decorations. Things had to be done and done quickly. Many of them have been is Educational. done. Train service, adequate sewer service, paved streets, new school facilities, sanitary rules and laws, extension of water mains, more gas required, more electric current and increased demand for telephones—all have come in a year

and the demands been met to almost a full degree. Suddenly confronted with a demand for houses and homes without precedent and undreamed of, Janesville has built more homes in one year than ever in her history of any five years in the memory of the oldest person living here. The cost has been greater than it would have been, in keeping with the high level of prices, material and labor. The list of houses, the

make the line into the unsurveyed territory. What will be done in 1921? That is the big question. There is much to do, many things to accomplish. When the review is written a year from now it

will undoubtedly add much to that written in this year's beginning. Southern Wisconsin has kept step with progress during 1920. With scarcely an exception,

every community reports new buildings, new industries, improvements in farm buildings and everywhere better roads. This 1920 was indeed a year of Prosperity and Plenty.

City Schools Take Big Stride Forward Under NEW COUNTY ROADS Leadership of Holt

Janesville has come out of the distress and

The city, old and long established, used to

sadness of war and in coming forth has met the

the ways of its own, hoping only that population

and business would not die out or slacken so that

the city would fail to meet the census figures

with at least the population of the decade before,

suddenly found itself taken from that class and

made a great industrial center. It was like mov-

ing old furniture into a new house with inhar-

new problems and is still solving them.

ice was established.

By FRANK HOLT.

Supt. of Schools, Janesville.

The city of Janesville, through its board of education in at spring took such action in a financial way as was certain to develop a definitely healthy morale among the teaching group of the Janesville schools. By the action of the board such salaries were fixed for positions in both grades and high school that competent teachers were retained and vacancies filled with individuals of high merit. The effect of a contented group of teachers, made so by proper financial remuneration, has been evidenced in the work of the past year, and the citizens of Janesville are to be congratulated upon the spirit which they exhibited of hearty appreciation of good work done. It was no small problem for the board of education to work out the matter of a proper salary schedule, as it was necessary to be as liberal as possible within the bounds of reason in order that the city schools might be maintained at a high standard. The teachiers have felt that the hearty co-operation of all the tax payers was evidenced in the attitude of the board, and the returns to the city as it comes to the children in the class room have been made greater because of this reaction from the teaching force.

Schools Crowded.

At the opening of the school year the schools of the city were crowded to capacity. In the Adams and Jefferson school districts there has been a particularly noticeable increase in population, and from the kindergarten through the cighth grade each room was suffering from such over-enrollment that additional sents had to be added in order to take care of the number who were entering. It was UF FRANK HOLT. Supt. of Schools, Janesville.

date with the greatest economy the pupils who entered the most congested rooms. It became necessary to ask pupils to transfer from school to school and from ward to ward. This had to be done in so many instances that while at first some little misunderstanding as to its necessity existed, the attitude of the patrons of the school was splendid, and when explanation was offered, an amicable settlement was made in each case, in the high school building there was a congested situation to a greater ex-

morale among the teaching group of the form of the for

Out in 1920

Stretching out over a 325 acre tract in various sections of the city—the Samson Tractor company presents the hope of

By ARTHUR M. CHURCH,
County Treasurer
More money was received and disbursed during 1920 than in any previous year in the history of Rock county. Starting the year with a balance in all funds of \$98,374,18 and a tax budget, state and county of \$524,811,94, which was added to during the year by the sale of \$200.000 soldier bonus bonds, the payment of which is to be placed in the county tax budget for four consecutive years with \$50,000 paid each type and the county tax budget for four consecutive years with \$50,000 paid each the county tax budget for four consecutive years with \$50,000 paid each the county tax budget for four consecutive years with \$50,000 paid each the county tax budget for four consecutive years with \$50,000 paid each the city, the boom factor and the great aid in placing Janesville to the front as a producer of international products.

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The Samson is dedicated to the business of agriculture—the greatest industry in the world. To the vision of making the farm more modern is the reality of the Samson. Tractors, implements and trucks produced under the Samson name are known in every agriculture community.

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Beyond the foundry the Samson one and one-quarter for truck, the Wheetland Lister, the four-wheet corn, planter, and, what has built an experimental farm, on which the implements and machines prode in Jamestille by the General

JUMPS \$12,000,000

Sales Organization Extended. The remarkable sales organiza-tion that has been built up step by step during 1920, affords an example

of hig business organization.

Up to April 1st, business transacted with the dealer direct from the home office. To intensify the sales effort, Samson officials decided up-

on a radical change in the mer-(Continued on page 7)

most efficient disk plow in the implement field.

Nincteen twenty was marked by extensive additions to the plant. A larger more complete extension to the office building was made, and a large power plant built, consisting of a steam-power generating building and an electric sub-station. Also, in October, the new Samson foundry was completed. This foundry, one of the most completely equipped in the country, will make all castings for the Samson tractor. The largest machine made casting ever constructed is to be made here.

The Samson also acquired the plant of the Waukesha Malleable Iron company, at Waukesha, Wis. This plant is now engaged in making malleable iron castings for plant No. 2 and other General Motors concerns. (Continued on page 6, section 2) - rapid increase in water consumption

\$230,000 SPENT ON Thousands of Tractors Put CITY'S VALUATION Greatest Paving Program Ever Carried Out Here; \$330,000 Spent in 1920

By ERVIN J. SARTELL.

City Clerk.

Janeaville's total valuation of real state and personal property this year is \$30,88,036. This is an increase of \$11,860,108 over the valuation for 1919, and an increase of \$12,500, the year sug, the valuation for 1919, and an increase of \$12,500, the year sug, the valuation having tripled in the last 10 years. Figures below show the gradual increase in the value of the city's property, the true judgment of a community's wealth. The accompanying tables show several interesting facts. The land valuation has doubled in value in the last 10 years, but for seven years it staved prottically starting the property increases. The land valuation of the buildings, on the other hand, has trebled in the last two years, but doubled in the last year, this being due to the valuation of the buildings, on the other hand, has trebled the property increase.

Personal Property increases in the personal property which is nearly four times are in the valuation of personal in the last year, this being due to the valuation of personal property winding are transable to a subject of the valuation of personal property valuation are transable to a subject of the property valuation are transable to a subject of the valuation of personal property valuation are transable to a subject of the property valuation are transable to a subject of the valuation of personal property valuation are transable to a subject of the property valuation are transable to a subject of the valuation of personal property valuation are transable to a subject of the property valuation are transable to a subject of the valuation of personal property valuation are transable to a subject of the property valuation are transable to a subject of the property valuation are transable to a subject of the valuation of personal property valuation are transable to a subject of the property valuation are transable to a subject of the property valuation are property valuation are property valuation are property valuation and property valuation a

The cost of laying and renewing the necessary sewer and water services on that part of the work where the property neglected to comply with the orders of the council to lay same, alone aggregated approximately \$24,000.

A more substantial type of construction was adopted for the paying laid than has been the practice in the past. To meet the constant increases in loads that our pavements must carry, all the pastements were laid upon a concrete base, 6 inches in thickness. For the first time sheet asphalt was used as a pavement in this city and the major portion of the work laid was of this character, aggregating a total of \$2,425.73 square yards, at a total cost of \$231.149.05.

Some Brick Work

Some Brick Work Some Brick Work
The contract awarded for brick
paying for the year was completed
with the exception of four blocks on
Franklin street. from Pleasant
street to West Bluff streets which
the contractor was unable to undertake owing to the inability of the
Rockford & Integurban Railway
company to furnish the rails for reconstructing their track. The total
amount of brick paying completed
aggregate 2,802.31 square yards, at
a total cost of \$49.491.73. The tra(Continued on page 6, section 2)

City's Assessed Value Shows Large Increase

Buildings bank stock \$2,449,292 \$10,505,527 \$5,137,755 \$2,918,480 1910 15,031,701 3,820,835 4,431,915 6,778,951 191215,397,687 4,363,330 7,079,280 3,955,077 1915 15,609,631 4,363,295 7,232,080 4,014,256 1916 15,729,321 7,300,105 4,070,516 1917 4,358,700 16,865,269 7,421,729 5,091,835 4,351,705 1918 19,188,838 30,989,036 8,304,055 5,415,313 ... 5,469,470 1919 9,358,081 ... 6,293,710 15,337,245 1920°

Janesville Women's Clubs **Show Great Progress**

Wemen have taken a great step forward during 'the past year. They have been granted the complete privilego of the ballot. This victory for Citizenship as a serious course of

were especially active with campaign headquarters, ward leaders, and motor corps in efforts to get women to the polls. Women assistants were stationed at overy polling precinct. An intensive campaign by means of ward meetings, club work, women speakings, club work, women speakings, and literature, gave information for public questions and on the details of voting. Although the women speaking of voting although the women speaking of the activities promoted to work the public schools, and in competition 12 contestants and was wen by John Matheson.

These, together with holding a district convention in the city, where among the activities promoted at least the public schools. The public schools are although the women speaking the public schools are although the public schools. The public schools are although the public schools are although the public schools. The public schools are although the public schools are although the public schools. The public schools are although the public schools are although the public schools. The public schools are although the public schools are although the public schools are although the women speaking the public schools. The public schools are although the women speaking the public schools. ere especially active with campaign from that of the men, about 1,600 registered on August 31, and a much agree number voted at the primaries. Sept. 7, and at the regular election. day in November.

day in November.

Janesville was honoged in having Mrs. John M. Whitehead as one of the chairmen of the women's republican committee of the first district of the state, with Mrs. Fred Osius, Racine, as her associate. At the same time, Mrs. E. J. Manning, 512 North Washington street, was announced as chairman of the democratic party committee of the first district. See appointed Mrs. P. V. Ellingson, 524 committee of the first district. She appointed Mrs. P. V. Ellingson, 2d-gerton, as chairman of Kock county, and the following assistants in each ward: First, Miss Marie Schmidley. hairman, and Miss Nellic Quirk, Miss chairman, and Miss Nettle Quirk, Miss Hannuh Quirk, associates; second. Mrs. Peter Kuhn, chairman, and Miss Sue Hutchiuson, assistant; third, Mrs. J. P. Cuilen and Mrs. Burns Brewer; fourth, Mrs. A. J. Wilbur, Mrs. Joseph Connors and Mrs. John J. Sheridan; fifth, Mrs. George Croft, Mrs. J. J. fifth, Mrs. George Croft, Mrs. Dulin, and Mrs. James P. Fitch.

Wards Are Organized.

nuan. An efficient organization was president, and Mrs. Georg. Dufit up in each ward. The first ward scherzeny-sand treasurer, ohalrman, Mrs. E. J. Haumerson, had as her captains, Mrs. Stanley Dunwiddie. Mrs. George Euchholz, and Mrs. Stanley Tallman: second ward, Mrs. George Tallman Commenced to the commenced ward of the commenced ward o stantey Tailman: second ward, Mrs. J. Van Kirk, and captains, Mrs. Francis Grant, Mrs. William Dougherty, and Mrs. Bdward Buss; third ward, Mrs. D. W. Holmes, and captains, Mrs. E. P. Wilcox. Mrs. Roy Wisner, Mrs. Howard Green. Mrs. Hugh McCoy, Mrs. S. M. Smith. Mrs. Mins, Mrs. L. P. Wieden Mrs. Avy Wisner, Mrs. Howard Green. Mrs. Hugh McCoy, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. Horace Einckman, Mrs. R. H. Parlow, Miss Maud Sykes, Mrs. J. R. Nichols, Mrs. Stephen Bolles, Mrs. Helen Mc-Naught, Mrs. Otto Oestreich, Mrs. Roy Wyatt, Mrs. Bernard Palmer, Mrs. Paul Owen, Mrs. Edgar Kohler, Mrs.

was the first time that women had

woman suffrage has found the wemen suffrage has found the wemen's clubs desired the season. The W. C. T. U. Studies Clitzenship.

Citizenship as a serious course of study has been taken up by many of the women's clubs during this past season. The W. C. T. U. has not only the women's clubs during this past season. The W. C. T. U. has not only devoted several sessions to this subfrage clubs of the past have given way to citizenship classes, which the women's clubs during this past the library to which the public has been invited. This organization have promoted to learn more thoroughly the duties of the franchise.

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entertained, were some of the activities of the W. C. T. U. The union endorsed the Mulberger law before election and had representatives at the polling places on election day asking people to vote for it. The officers are, president, Mrs. Dalsy Athon; vice-president, Mrs. Lucy Granger; recording secretary, Mrs. Anna Friis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Palmer; and trensurer, Mrs. Amelia

The Twentieth Century class, with Mrs. F. A. VanKirk as president A. Vank and Mrs. Howard Green as secretary George has taken up the voting and election

has taken up the voting and election methods as its year's course of study. The first lesson was a lecture by Prof. Ford H. McCregor of the University of Wisconsin. Club women of the city were invited to attend.

Women's History Class.

The Women's History class, which is the oldest women's club in the state, has planned a series of five lectures on present day topics by prominent men during the winter. These include addresses by Prof. M. Brennon, Prof. K. B. Way, Prof. Mards Are Organized.

Mrs. Arthur Harris was appointed as chairman of the republican womare committee of Rock county, with
Mrs. Frank Diodgett as city chairbuan. An efficient organization was

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Faul Owen, Mrs. Malcolm Monat and Mrs. Alice Sale: fourth ward, Mrs. A. C. Campbell with Mrs. George Wright and Mrs. H. A. Criffer as captains: fifth ward, Mrs. Lyman Morse, chairman, with Mrs. Arthur Jones and Mrs. The sum of \$15 was given by the headed by Miss Katherine Fifield. The sum of \$15 was given by the D. A. R. for history prizes to school children.

The local D. A. R. chapter is now voted on all matters, they had previously polled a vote on school questions on several occasions, notably at lowing are the officers; regent, Mrs. some of the schools by Dr. G. B. George S. Parker; vice regent, Mrs. Thurer assisted by Miss Alice Gienn.

trar. Mrs. C. S. Jackman; treasurer,

Maintains Women's Room.

Janesville Center which has been maintained for nearly five years as a comfort station and rest room for women has been the main interest.

Parent-Teachers' organizations were parents this work.

Louis Amerpohi.

Plans Home for Girls.

A recent conference of a committee headed by Miss Mary Burker considered the possibility of starting a recreational home for girls, and a survey of the city by a trained Y. W. C. A. worker was made. Further development of the plan is expected in January.

Reside several affairs a Hallowe'en party was held on the evening of Oct. 27 at the Adams school. Decorations designed by the chiffen and a novel program made an enjoyable occasion. An elaborate pageant of nations was staged by the pupils of this school on the evening of Dec. 3. A Christmas party was held during the last week before Christmas. The officers

S. M. Smith; recording secretary. It has been fostered by the dental Mrs. F. C. Burpee; corresponding committee of the federation and is secretary. Mrs. I. Wortendyke; regispaid for by funds from the federation the federation of it has been fostered by the dental committee of the federation and is paid for by funds from the city and an appropriation from the federation. The dental inspection will recurred through all the schools, and

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of this school association are, president Mrs. Frank Van Kirk; vice-

tary, Mrs. J. R. Eggert; and treasurer Mrs. J. I. Anthes.

Programs at Jefferson School, Several afternoon meetings with helpful programs have been held at the Jefferson school, the one during December being addressed by Miss

Mrs. E. J. Manning; vice President, Mrs. Edward Feenming; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. D. J. Luby. The organization gave a Christians party for the children of the school and the parish in the new school build-ing during the week before Christ-

Health Work in City, Although the county nurse was ap-pointed by the board of supervisors, yet the club women of the county claim the honor of bringing pressure to bear on the board to ensure her election. Miss Anna Luetscher has done effectent work haspeding the children of the rural schools. children of the rural schools, and rectifying unsamirary conditions. Miss Alice Glenn, the Red Cross-nurse, has made an inspection of more than 2506 children in the pub-lic and parochial schools of the city. leneral follow-up work and visits homes has also been carried on.

For the past few months Miss Glenn has assisted Dr. G. B. Thurer in teeth Inspection. Mrs. Emma Marvey, the local

Chidren.

Five young women graduated from the Training school at Mercy hospital in May receiving their diplomas from the bands of Mayor T. E. Welsh, J. A. Craig presided and the Rev. Father Willman, M. O. Mouat, Dr. W. H. Palmer and the Rev. J. A. Ryan, the Rev. C. Olsen, and the Rev. J. A. Ryan, the Rev. C. Olsen, and the Rev. J. A. Ryan, the Rev. C. Olsen, and the Rev. J. A. Ryan, the Rev. C. Olsen, and the Rev. J. A. Ryan, the Rev. C. Olsen, and the Committees as a matter of the work.

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City Schools Take Stride

(Continued from page 1, section 2) conducting school matters that chil-dren have been able to avail themdren have been able to avail themselves of the facilities offered. The
attendance department new organized
was designed to make this work even
more effective. The economy of the
situation is realized when it is remembered that the cost of educating
a child in the grades or high school
is one of very considerable amount
and that to secure proper and regular
attendance means that the greatest
use of the schools and of the teaching use of the schools and of the teaching

force is made possible.

Purcht-Tenchers' Associations.

The Parent-Teachers' associations
of the Jefferson, Adams, Washington and Grant schools have met regularly and in their meetings have operated upon the theory that their purpose is to promote the welfare of the schools through creating a more decided con-Gardeld, the parents of that school, together with those of the smaller schools in its district, are planning the organization of another Farent-teacher association. Through the meetings of the Parent-teacher association. Through the meetings of the Parent-teacher association the people of each district have come to realize the metual physical situation in the schools. Out of this realization have come many comments upon the advisibility of auditorium the desire for more proper of the public schools. Some of these

the foundation built during the past |

cation of the various departments. It is anticipated that the interior arrangement will be determined upon a business basis where, as in a commercial establishment, the maximum amount of use of every square foot of floor space shall be made during every school day. At the present time the plans are practically completed. It is the thought of the board to be occurred as a second control of the plans are practically completed. It is the thought of the board to be occurred to the plans are practically completed. to be so certain of each detail by the time bids are asked for, which will be March 11, that thereafter no devia-tion will be necessary or allowable. If the present hopes of the board materialize, the new building will be un-der construction by April first.

Phonographs Installed. lum of the schools or in the course of i study have been made during the present year. The liberality of the school patrons was shown by the manner in which they gave support to a movement which was designed to bring better musical opportunities to the children of each school. At the through creating a more decided contact textween school and home and by bringing to the teachers a realization that the strong moral support of school patrons is given to school activities and procedure. Some social evenings have been conducted by the Parent-teachers' association and the large numbers in attendance, varying anywhere from 50 to 250, has indicated the cordial interest of the parents'of the children. In the Douglas and Webster schools evening meetings have been held which were attended in large numbers by the patrons of the schools are the children. In the Douglas achool, approximately 400 paople attended, while the Webster becomes alone, approximately 400 propole attended, while the Webster was crowded to capacity. With the installation of electric lights in the Garifield, the parents of that school, together with those of the smaller schools in its district, are planning the organization of another Farent-teacher association. Through the nections of the Parent-teacher association. Through the parents of the Parent-teacher association. Through the Pare

all around better physical equipment.

New High school Plans.

The matter of largest school interest to the citizens of Janesville is probably such a matter as is connected, with the new high school building. The board of education chose Van Fiyn and DeGelieke of Milwau kee as their architects and had tentative plans drawn and passed upon the new building. tion and expert observation of any individual attending school with regard to the matter of health and physical condition are necessary. The the foundation built during the past summer. Buring the course of the present year the board of education attendance is unwarrantable. The responsibility of the school to present the modern school buildings of a large number of cities in this section of the country, and has gathered to men and women with physical hardeness is no longer questioned. such material and suggestions as this and very splendidly started a make it seem that the new Janesville movement in the matter of health high school will incorporate the best education. The organization supplied that educational practice new af- to the city for school work a school Mrs. Emma Harvey, the local nurse, has plenty to do among the poorer families earing for the sick and needy. Miss Leona Ludwig is the nurse employed by the state to assist in its program of wiping out types of contragious diseases. A health exhibit in which all the nurses cooperated at the Janesville fair helped to emphasize their work with children.

Five young women graduated from the Training school at Nerey hospital in May receiving their diplomas from the Janesv helped to emphasize their work with the in May receiving their diplomas from the Janesv helped to emphasize their work with the interior arrangement of the building of the plans. The board has desired to make the building a flexible one so work to the extent which it ought to be carried. So much good resulted the work as conducted by the fair diplomas all their diplomas from the Work as that it was impossible for make the building a flexible one so work to the extent which it ought to be carried. So much good resulted that described that described the addresses, in all civic affairs like the community pionic, Armistice Day celebration, and in drives for funds like that of the Salvation Army and relation, and in drives for funds like that of the Salvation Army and relation, and in drives for funds like that of the Salvation Army and relations and performed their share of course, and performed their share of the city. For the past few years, through the liberality of the work.

cided economy could be practiced if of the women's clubs, dental inspections thought was given to the tion of the children of all schools has consideration of the arrangement been afforded. Such dental inspectant size of the rooms and of the location of the various departments. It ents of Janesville school children a

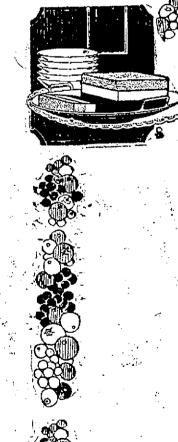
Correct Defects.

As a result of the work done by As a result of the work done by the Red Cross nurse, in which all of the children of the elementary grades were weighed and measured, the parents of the children have been informed as to the condition of their children compared with such weights and heights as have been adopted as standard. Some interesting facts have been determined. It was found, for instance, that 577 children in the elementary grades were more than for instance, that it children in the elementary grades were more than 10 per cent under weight Every thicking person immediately realizes the seriousness of the situation. To correct this condition as much as

School's Duties Enlarged.

Out of the war came a wider reali-Out of the war came a wider realization of the responsibilities of the school, in the training of character and citizenship, of a need for a better understanding of our government, of its laws, of its ideals, of the need to realize what constitutes loyalty, of what it means to play the game with fairness, with open-mindedness, with honesty, and motivated by the spirit of the square deal. Because this of the square deal. Because this realization has been so decidedly brought home to us there is to be a more determined effort to develop these traits through the medium of the schools. The school authorities have been at work upon a combination of suggestions which tend toward giving to the teaching force, direction which shall lead to the end suggested. In the city of Janesville, in every other city, it is the perso ality, the influence, the stitude and strength of character of the teacher who has in charge such a course of study which will ultimately determine the type of the Americanization which will been determined in the pupils under her charge. The great responsibility of the board of education lies in continuing a most strenuous attempt to secure for Janesville school children, as their teachers, only such virile men and women as can by the traits of their personality and through the exempli-fication of their spirit, develop the highest type of citizenship.

La Crosse.—In an effort to keep Fred Eisner, 15, Wansah, who extracted two checks from letters in rural mail boxes, from being imprisoned in the Milwaukee house of correction, Judge Landis, in federal court here, sentepeed the lad to the Green Bay reformatory. He then instructed A. C. Wolfe, United States district attorney to telegraph Attordistrict attorney to telegraph



Meant the Introduction of An Entirely New Confection



On July 11, 1920, the Cronin Dairy Co. opened one of the finest and best equipped Ice Cream plants in the state. Mr. James Cronin, who is president of the Certified Ice Cream Co. in Chicago, is president of this new company. Mr. Geo. Cronin, of this city, secretary and treasurer. All flavors of ice cream are turned out. The Cronin Ice Cream Co. was the first in this state to specialize on New York Special and

Ward's Orange Crush. Cronin's Quality Ice Cream may be had at any of these leading dealers in the city and surrounding county:

ROGGE GROCERY HAVERLAND GROCERY AL. CHILSON вов носкетт MOSS & HOCKETI D. J. BARRY

WHITE CITY RESTAURANT

GREGORY'S RESTAURANT TAYLOR'S RESTAURANT D. & L. SWEET SHOP WEST SIDE BOWLING ALLEY J. P. FITCH MURPHY CIGAR STORE EAST SIDE BOWLING ALLEY HOMSEY BROS.

GRAND HOTEL GARBUTT'S CAFE CLUB BILLIARD HALL SMOKER'S CLUB BLACK CAT LENZ CAFE J. M. PHILLIPS, Albany, Wis. J. E. BLOOM, Monticello, Wis.

DODGE, Avalon, Wis. W. W. WOOD, Darien, Wis. W. W. BAGLEY, Juda, Wis. B. FORD, Evansville, Wis, W. P. McWILLIAMS, Milton Junction, Wis. S. JOHNSON, Brodhead, Wis. E. B. WALKLEY, Brodhead, Wis





the city's history have so

many buildings been erect-

ed, or so many additions with streets of houses

Building companies ac-counted for a large propor-

been made.

\$2,000,000, in 1920 Building Breaks All Past Records Not in any one year in ,

More Than 300 Homes Added in Year-Other Building Operations Heavy. Dozen Larger Projects Being Completed.

More than \$2,000,000 was spent for building operations in Jamesville in 1920, making it by far the biggest year in the city's history. This figure does not include the amounts spent by the Samson Tractor and Parker for companies in finishing up their bar building projects during the past are.

More than 225 houses were constructed during the year in response to the plea made carly in the spring for the erection of 1,000 new homes. Plans are on foot for the construction in 1921 of an even greater number of homes, by individuals, contractors and corporations. The lowering of prices of materials and labor, and the gradual return to normal business conditions after a period of infaction followed by a depression, combine to have a tendency pointing to 1921 as the golden year in Janesville's building history.

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Big huildings Finished.

In addition to the 300 odd homes actually completed, construction was started on scores more. The Samson sales and St. Patrick's parochial schools, the First Christian church, the Parker Pen building. Samson buildings, addition to the Rock River Woolen Mills, addition to Mercy hospital are among the major projects completed during 1920.

This is considered remarkable in the face of most abnormal conditions, and marked by an almost complete suspension of building activities for several weeks in the spring owing to disagreement between contractors and workmen over wage scales.

The 1919 record of building was \$1,724,000 and 200 houses which set a new mark up to that time.

Building Code Adopted.

The year was marked by the passage by the council of an ordinance to regulate building activities and repeal of the ordinance requiring contractors to get licenses. On April 8, 1000 and 200 houses which set a new mark up to that time.

J. Elair took up his work as city liding inspector. He investigated he ordinance in January, to get permits. For this reason his first annual report is fairly complete for the year 1920 although it does not include houses and other classes of buildings, work on which was started in 1919 and finished up in 1920. In this class fairly complete for the year 1920 although it does not include houses and other classes of buildings, work on which was started in 1919 and finished up in 1920. In this class fairly complete for the year 1920 although it does not include houses and other classes of buildings, work on which was started in 1919 and finished up in 1920. In this class fairly complete for the year 1920 at houses on Einton avenue by Matteson-Lindstrom company; 5 houses on Ringold street by Hayes & Langdon; the Drummond, O'Connell, Russell and Fredendall garages; and, a number of houses by the Modern Housing corporation.

In Garages Huit.

New bu

2 GWellings 94,000 2 Gats 39,200 9 stores 40,000 1 church 20,000
131 garages 78,400
1 filling station 3,000
18 warehouses, etc. 100,000

Much Remodeling Work

The balance of the permits were issued as follows: additions or alterations, 218; equipment and heating, 102; excavation and foundation, 10; moving, 8; wrecking, 13; billboard, 6; gastiline tanks; 8; miscellaneous, 21.

In the list of houses that follows, 229 are listed. This does not include 48 houses for which the Modern Housing corporation has put in foundations; it includes merely the 54 for which permits were issued and the work finished. Several one and two-room houses, erected at a cost of from \$500 to \$500 are omitted in the list as furnished. \$1,496,110

222 houses are distributed b wards, as follows: First 21
Second 105
Third 105
Fourth S0 The list follows:

Where Houses Were Built in 1920.

FIRST WARD

Linden Avenue 1510—C. P. Crasaday, \$3,000. 4 rooms, 22x38. 1514—C. P. Cassaday, \$4,000, 24x S. North Terrace Street 300—C. V. Owen, \$5,000, 7 rooms

North Washington Street 824—Frank Roth, \$4,500, 6 rooms, 1003-R. C. Inman, \$4,000, S

1.003—12. C. Tandari rooms. 28x37. 1406—Katherine Blanken burg, \$2,000. 5 rooms. 1408—Katherine Blanken burg, \$2,200. 5 rooms, 22x30. North Pine Street 13—Carl Carta, \$900. 4 rooms,

26x26. 309-Herman Walthins, \$2,000. 3 rooms. 413—W. B. Wilcox, \$2,000, 4 rooms.20x30. 453—Frank Duny, \$2,000, 5 rooms 24x36. 624—John Pelot, \$5,500, 6 rooms 24x42. North Pulo Street

24x42.
North Palm Street
621—Mrs. Mary Gridley, \$3,500, \$
rooms, 22x30.
North Pearl Street
232—John Balas, \$6,500, 9 rooms,

28×39. 560-W. R. Hayes, \$5,000, 8 rooms Gex 28.

Elizabeth Street

1420—W. Delamater, \$4,000,
rooms, 22x30,
North Walnut Street

226—Mrs. Myron Clark, \$3,500,
rooms, 22x24,
426—Herman Ivanlitsch, \$2,500,

126—Herman Tradition, versions, 24x24.

Ravine Street
310—F. B. Granger, \$2,000 dou ble apartment, 12 rooms, 26x40.

Mineral Point Avenue
1602—A. E. Mabbott, \$4,000, rooms, 25x36.

Madison Street

Madison Street 409—Mrs. E. Creighton, \$6,000, rooms, 24x28.

SECOND WARD

Walker Street \$09-A. M. Sylvester, \$2,000, rooms, 22x26. ooms, 22x26. Benton Avenue 619—John Dooley, \$7,000, 7 room:

30x42. 721-C. H. Taylor, \$250, 1 room 14x20. Milton Avenue

\$15—Hans Hanson, \$7,000,
rooms, 23x37.

Pourth Avenue
210—Errol Winter, \$5,500,
rooms, 28x38.

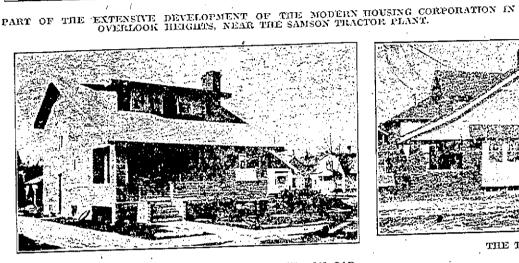
PORTION OF HOUSES BUILT ON RACINE STREET BY WILLIS & DEASON IN 1920.





House Bulk for Dr. F. R. Hystop, 315 East Street

PART OF MODERN HOUSING CORPORATION'S DEVELOPMENT IN THIRD WARD.



ONE OF TWO HOUSES BUILT BY JOSEPH LUSTIG. JR., ON GAR-FIELD AVENUE AND WALKER STREET.

Myatt Street

Cornelia Street

Cornelia Street

\$32—C. M. Fullor and A. W. Ely,
\$4,500, 6 rooms, 20x30,
921—Mrs. P. J. Dunklee, \$5,000, 8
rooms, 24x28.
Prairie Avenue
702—A. M. Sylvester, \$4,000, 7
rooms, 28x24.
811—M. E. Hilton \$5,000, 8 rooms,

Thomas Street 747-Wm. Ambrose, \$4,000; 8

Yaba Street .708—F. Gramzow, \$5,500, 7 rooms, 22x27.

22x27.
Sutherland Avenue
1021—S. A. Warner, \$3,000, 6
rooms, 24x20.

THIRD WARD

Walker Street 936-Joseph Lustig, Jr., \$6,000, 6

936—Joseph Lustig, Jr., \$6,000, 6 rooms, 25x24.

North Garfield Avenue 621—Joseph Lustig, Jr., \$6,000, 6 rooms, 26x24.

Ruger Avenue 1223—Sever Larson, \$3,500, 7 rooms, 25x40,

1514—J. A. Jiru, \$2,000, 26x30, Benton Avenue 1108—Joseph Johnson, \$6,000, 9 rooms, 30x38.

Milton Avenue

Milton Avenue 1132—F. E. Eddington, \$8,000, 10 rooms, 24x38, 1144—F. E. Eddington \$7,000, \$ rooms, 20x33.

South Fremont Street \$1—Gilbert Siron, \$4,000. 6 rooms

20x36. 119—Albin, Kamrow, \$4,500, 7 rooms, 24x28. 143—Fred Jungblut, \$3,500, 6 rooms, 24x36. 144—Fred Walker, \$4,000, 4 rooms

161-Otto Beckman, \$4,000, 7

ooms, 24x26. 315—S. J. Terrill, \$3,000, 6 rooms

2x28. 714—F. E. Sadler, \$4,000, 4 rooms

Bouchard Avenue J. B. Dedrick; \$1,500, 5 rooms, 20x

Racine Street 324-Wm. Baum, \$5,000, 9 rooms.

30x26. 1102-08-Willis & Deason, two houses, each, \$4,500, 7 rooms, 29x

1326—D. K. Hubbard, \$4,000. 6

1010-77, At. Andourer, \$4,000. 5 rooms, 26x36. 1327-Et. C. Ward, \$5,000. 7 rooms, 26x36.

rooms, 24x35. 1405-Frank Torrill, \$5,000, 9 rooms, 24x28. 1419-C. P. Ahl, \$3,500, 7 rooms.

1419—C. F. Ant. 33,300, 7 rooms. 28x24. Josephine Street 1403—Frank Pagel, \$3,500, 5 rooms, 24x42. Oakland Avenue" 1009—Frank Crissey, \$9,000, 8 rooms, 26x38. 1024—W. P. Langdon, \$8,000, 10 rooms, 38x32.

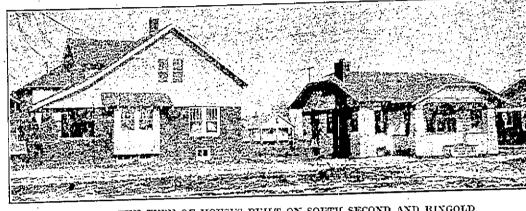
1116-R. R. Meek, \$2,000. 6

ms. 39x32

1330-Robert Dufton, \$5,000, 6

24x32.

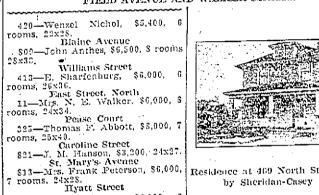




THE TYPE OF HOUSES BUILT ON SOUTH SECOND AND RINGOLD STREETS, BY THE SADLER-MOSHIER CO.



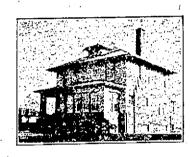
THREE SUBSTANTIAL NEW HOMES ON CHESTNUT STREET.



Residence at 469 North Street Built by Sheridan-Casey Co. 1134C Street 509—James Shwery, \$4,000, 8 rooms, 32x26 514—Hayes & Langdon, \$4,000, 7 rooms.



OF CENTER AVENUE SHOWING ASPEALT BOULEVARD LAID IN 1020. FORTY-PIVE BLOCKS OF PAVING COMPLETED DURING YEAR.



Second Home Baud by Fay Eddington on Milton Avenue.



MATTESON-LINDSTROM CO. HOUSES ON SHERMAN AVENUE, BUILT IN 1920



SHOWING THE 5 HOUSES BUILT BY HAYES & LANGDON ON RING-OLD STREET.



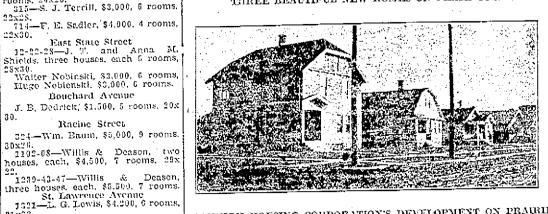
RESIDENCE BUILT FOR A. J. GIBBONS, 20 CLARENCE ST.



FIVE HOUSES BUILT ON OSBORN AVENUE BY FRANK FISHER



THREE BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES ON PEASE COURT



MODERN HOUSING CORPORATION'S DEVELOPMENT ON PRAIRIE

1401--Leo Ford, \$3,500, 9 rooms. 6x36. Glen Street , \$71—Mrs. W. J. Moore, \$5,500, 9 —Mrs. 20ms, 30x40. 938—V 938-Victor P. Enright, \$6,300, S rooms, 28x38.

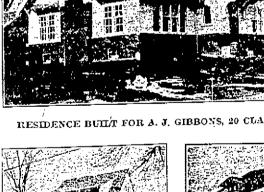
East Street, South 315-Dr. F. R. Hyslop, \$3.000, 28x . Putnam Avenue O'Donnell' & Sloan, \$1,500,

rooms, 24x24. Fred Bauch, \$2,000, 6 rooms, 24x

South Second Street 1318-45—Sadler-Moshier Co., Evenouses, average \$7,000, 6 rooms, South Third Street 1402—M. H. Haviland, \$3,500, 6 rooms, 20x26.

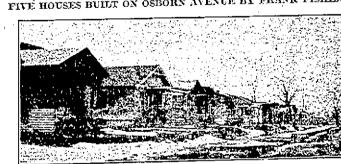
Blaine Avenue

Carle & Weish, 12 houses, average \$3.509, 4, 5 and 6 rooms. Jerome Avenue 1008—Edward Schiller, \$4,500, 5 ooms, 24x31. 1021-Anton Rendok, \$7,500, 11 1031—Anon Remarks 1031—A. M. Parkyn, \$3,590, 6



Joseph Johnson's Home, 1108 Ben-Carl Keller's New Home on Jefferson

ton Avenue



THE 12 HOUSES BUILT BY CARLE & WELSH ON BLAINE AVENUE



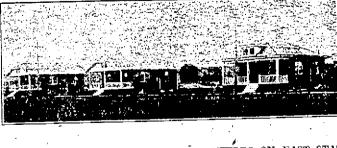
Avenue.

Dr. Emil Schwegler's New Home,

1121—Wm. Leverence, \$4,000, 5 rooms, 24x42. Frank Beranck, \$500, 3 rooms 20x25. D. W. Tucker, \$3,500, 6 rooms, 24xi8. Androw Ceslak, \$700, 3 rooms. Chester L. Way, \$500, 2 rooms. Androw Ceslak, \$4.500, 8 rooms

Sr. Mary's Avenue 1014—Mrs. William Clark, \$3,800 rooms, 20x32. Randall Avenue 152—Roscoe Pagel, \$4,500, cooms, 24x36. rooms, 26x40. 210-William Albrecht; \$4;000; \$ rooms, 24x36.
Ringold Street
425—Henry Hahlbusch,
store and Cat.

Carrington Street



THREE BUNGALOWS BUILT BY J. T. SHIELDS ON EAST STATE F. B. Granger's Double Apartment.
STREET, GREATER DEVELOPMENT PLANNED 310 Ravine St.
HERE BY HIM IN 1921.





-Frank Flanerty, \$4,500, 8 rooms, 24x36. 1113—George Gallitz, \$3.000 6 150-Willis & Deason, \$5,000, 7,1rooms, 100-100 rooms, 24x28, 11



Nichols' Bungalow, 1122 Residence Built for George Housey, Milton Avenue 320 Cornelia Street

222-Ralph Smith, \$6,960, rooms. South Bluff Street 526-Willis & Deason, \$5,400,



Pirst Christian Church, South Third

(Continued on page 5)



Baseball Crowned King of Sports Here in Startling Year

Samson Nine Creates Big Sensation in West; All Athletics Flourish

In after years when the pages of history are referred to, 1920 will stand out as the epoch making period in the sporting annals of Janesville. The 12 months just closed have been so eventful in athletics that the fast change is startling but not

. With a rapidly growing city, centering its energies around a huge industrial organization that seeks the best welfare among its employes, it was no wonder that sports took a spurt

As to Other Teams

Sports during the year assumed a more cosmopolitan nabasketball and bowling drew but that lasted only a short time. Out of it Manager Perring built a steady, compact machine that from then on dashed ahead. Thirty-eight of the 65 games were played in football, outdoor swimming. ture. Where in previous years, , football, outdoor swimming, then is shooting took places they never knew before.

Samson Creates Stir
Backed by the Samson Trac-

Backed by the Samson Tracbeseball was crowned

Backed by the Samson Tractor College of the Samson Will the better than the wonder year of 1920.

While the year just closed was winning its laurels, the old spirit of Griftling prevailed and continues. Like the many other fields of endeavor, Janesville runs with the tide. Instead of planning and building sports here are mishrooming. It is natural they should. Proper attended to planning and building sports here are mishrooming. It is natural they should. Proper attended to fields for outdoor sports; adequate floor and seating space for intended to sports. The particular reactor of the Samson under the managership of A. L. Neison. They won eight games that Janesville continues to thrive in its athletle life is that the red blood of its American youth, cannot remain quiet. It must have an outlet, and cozing out, it makes its own playsprounds.

Janesville Stands Still

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red blood of its American youth cannot remain quiet. It must have an outlet, and oozing out, it makes lis own playgrounds.

Jancsville Stands Still

During the year, greater attention was paid to sports everywhere throughout the country. Yet with it all, Jancsville stands still. It does not provide physical training for its school boys and girls. It may cost money to provide these advantages, but when finer men "d women are irroduced the expense is cheap.

It was predicted that 1920 would be the banner year of sports hore. More than was hoped for came to pass, merely because of superfixman efforts of certain individuals. The day as were with us when the review of sports for 1919 was written. At that time it was suid that "The city must have a large recreation center, to because the public has decided not to booster than was hoped for came to pass, merely because of superfixman efforts of certain individuals. The came conditions prevail today as were with us when the review of the stands that "The city must have a large recreation center, to be step the athletic spirit.

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Need Community Building
That holds true today as it did 365
days ago. It was hoped then that
the new high, school would be finished by 1921 and thus a new gymmasium placed at the disposal of at
least the students and perhaps the ast the students and perhaps the

public.
Then the summary continued:
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"Janesville needs a building with a
floor big enough to have at least twobasketball courts; which could bobasketball courts; which could bobasketball courts; which could bobasketball courts; which could boturned into a dance hall." What has
turned into a dance hall." What has used for indoor athletic meets and turned into a dance hall." What has happened? When the olderink was happened? When the olderink was a pride of the city—that is until to laws showed it to be a ilretrap—basketball was the great popular sport. During the past year, the Lakota Cardinals made a wonderful record that compared well with their taking of the Control Amateur Athletic Union championship in 1919. But they made most of the force battles with the Beloit Paries, Italian in the force of the Cardinals for the 1919-20 seament in the control thander with the force battles with the Beloit Paries, Italian in these with the Beloit Paries, Italian in the force battles with the Beloit Paries, Italian in the force ba

who are doing considerable to boost and which they have made famour, with great harness racing.

Just for a moment reflect upon the athletic spirit of the high school and the caliber of its teams. The year just closed, the Elues won their first football game in two years; the school had no baseball team; it has school had no baseball team; it has a floor. Ponder a bit. Why is has/a floor. Ponder a bit. Why is h

Otherch League Booms

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During the season of 1919-20, a church league was formed with 11 teams. Interest ran high with good crowds attending. St. Patrick's team, winners of the league in 1918-19, copped again with nine wins an no defeats.

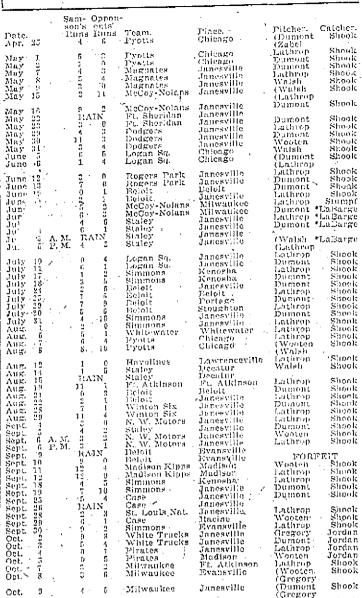
There were other teams whe played several games. One of these was the Tank corps, which started out, poorly in 1919-20, but in the season now on the way is showing to better advantage. In the 1920-21 season, the American Legion shot out with a basket aggregation that so far has played five games. Though they lost three of them, they are fast rounding into shape.

before they are fully under way, they hope to procure suitable (facilities) for athletics.

WONDER YEAR Thanks to the IN BASEBALL Samson Tractor AS SAMMIES Co." the Bower GATRIER FAME city was placed upon the biseb il map and the name of tanesville was spread, far and wide. From the time that George Perring, man er, made the first announcement on January 12, the name of the city was boosted 1000 per cent in sporting circles of the middle west. As the players were gathered—10 of them torner major leaguers—the old town sit up and took notice. On Pebruary 23 the Chamber of Commerce died the team and get a could be success is shown in the fact that several secuts of the big leagues drepped in quicily to look over the material and tried hard to swips some. Wonderful Ball Opening.

Then came that maryelous spring opening on May 7 when thousands attended as the "star" trie of Mayor Morrissy and President J. A. Crais formed the battery and batter in the formed the ba

Crack Samson Club's Record in Detail.



Messick for three individual 268 for a single game by games: 268 for a single game by Paulus—who by the way was kept out of the 1920-21 scason because

Oct. 10

Milwaukee

were on the books to boost the ga Samsons Were Handleapped

places by such teams as the Coldish, the Arcades, and the Lawrence Lauch Travelers. "Count" John ish, the Arcades, and the Lawrence Lunch Travelers, "Count" John Gengler, Chicago, the bowling wixard, gave several demonstrations on local alleys. And not to be forgotten was the sixty-fifth birthday of "Pa" Doortpiker, dean of howling here, on January '29! Doorbaker later sold his roys to John Heimer and Gus Hill and went to Beloit.

HARNESS HORSE With 181 enREVIVES TRACK tries as the
EVENTS HERE season openWITH BIG CROWDS ed Janes
of harness racing went bigger than
ever before. The eard had 13 events
on it with purses totalling \$7,850.
This was made possible largely hecause of the Wisconsin Grand Cirent taking in the tracks at Janes
ville, Monroe, Madison and Platteville with strikes totaling more than wille, Month of Manson and Index-wille with strkes totaling more than \$30,000. A large part of this suc-cess was due to the efforts of Charles S, Putham, director of speed of the Janesville, Early association.

s, Putnam, director of speed of the Janesville Fark association.

"Lexington of the North"
The rates were expectionally good, drawing great crowds each day. While there was some rain to mar the otherwise excellent week, the The Lexington of the

GROWS BESTTER school increased BUTYET NEEDS its weight conBIG CILANGE siderab., during the year. The basketball team of 1.18-20 won elght of its 11 games and put up a wonderful showing. When the outsit went to the Whitewat tournament, it went down to crushing defeat before Brodhead and also to Waterlae.

When it came to football, there was much rejoicing in the ranks of the Elues. For the first time in two years, a Janesville football team won a game and for the first time in the same period scored, upon an opponent. The victories were two, one over the De. van Institute, 24 to 12, the other over Union school of Milton-Milton Junction, 14 to 0. The locals scored in six of their nine battles, running up 68 points against their opponents 222.

New Conch and Assistant
Most of this success was due to

shmer. There was no senior

Interclass basket all went over schools. Washington so og for 1920. A week of exciting pennant with 54 points.

ketbail league; juntor B indoor base-bail league; water pole; tank; tennis, pool; and volle; bail.

Hockey and Icc Skating
A new feature of the "Y" work was the physical examination of covery man or boy taking gym work. This was instituted by Director Craig and found most advisable, giving knowledge of exactly the kind of physical exercise needed by cach classman without overstraining.

Upon Director Bergman's arrival here, plans were at once put into effect to institute ice skating in the city.

GRADIE SCHOOLS Primarily landed twentieth place in the amount interest was taken in athletics for the grade schools. All of this work was purely voluntary upon the part of the boys. Grade school basketbail had a fine scason with teams in both the heavyweight and lightweight classes through the direction of Craig of the "Y". Washington won first place in the heavy class out of a field of six teams with a percentage of 900. In Bronze medals were with a percentage of 900. In Bronze medals were given the high the direction of Craig of the Withough the direction of Craig of the Withough the direction of Craig of the With a percentage of 900. In Bronze medals were given the high the with a percentage of 900. In Bronze medals were given the high the with a percentage of 900. In Bronze medals were given the high the with a percentage of 900. In Bronze medals were given the high the with a percentage of 900. In Bronze medals were given the high the with a percentage of 900. In Bronze medals were given the high the with a percentage of 900. In Bronze medals were given the high the court of the page.

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Track Meet Draws 95
Crude school basebalt was started with lots of pep, but slowly fizzled out, not because of any fault of the hors but due to poor; supervision. St. Patrick's school won the race and was awarded the Gazette cup.
One of the biggest events was the first annual track and field meet which drew 95 entries from ive schools. Washington sch I won the pennant with 54 points. Adams got



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SAFETY FIRST

Many Business Places and Beautiful Homes Built in 1920

New structures for business, new factories and additions were numerous last year-Many permits issued for plumbing and repairs.

(Continued from Fage 3:)

Black Hawk apartments, 22.

Bennett Street

1120—E. C. Schultz, 55,000, 8 Bennett Street

1120—F. C. Schultz, \$5,000, \$

1130—F. C. Schultz, \$5,000, \$

Chrence Street

A. J. Gibbons, \$0,000, \$ rooms, \$32.

North Vista Avenue 1103—E. C. Ransom, \$7,000, 8 rooms, 30x32 1309—E. C. Hubbard, \$4,500, 7 1309—E. 70. Processor rooms, 27x28. Ctark Street 210—W. C. Graves, \$1.800. rooms. 318-J. W. Carmen, \$5,400.

rooms, 24x34.
Forest Park Boulevard
214—Maurice Simth, \$7,000, 8
rooms, 35x25.
Jefferson Avenue
109—Carl Keller, \$7,000, 8 rooms. rooms, 24x34.

Bingham Avenue

1212-A. H. Borgwardt, \$4,500, rooms, 24x31. Logan Street 462—H. C. Summers, \$3,009, 5 rooms, 28x28.

Prospect Avenue
1003—Thomas C. Murphy, \$6,500,
1003—Thomas C. FOURTH-WARD

LOCKLIT WIND
Locust Street
118—A. T. Mahoney. \$7,000. 8
rooms. 26x26.
518—George Frankenbach. \$5,000.
8 rooms. 24x40.
505—Edwin Manz. \$6,000. fourflat. 22 rooms. \$2x48.
1002—Art Bolke. \$3,500. 6 rooms.
22x24. 22x24. 1209—Fred K. Den 53,500, 7 Fens. 24x24. 114—C. Reichart. \$3,500, 6 rooms.

1133-Julius Mosser, \$4,000, 1133—Julius Mosser. 44,007.
rooms, 26x32
North Street
469—Sheridan-Casey Co., \$5,000,
6 rooms, 24x26.
Chestnut Street
603—William Hell, \$7,000. \$

rooms, 20x28. 607—William Schleisner, \$4,000, \$ rooms, .28x20. , 639—Alvin Klatt. \$4,500. 9 rooms South Franklin Street
421—T. F. Siegel, \$11,000 double
house, 32x41.

Douse, 32N41.
Western Avenue
330—August Bohlman. \$4,000, 6
rooms, 24x30.
613—Arnold Daetweiler, \$2,000, 5
rooms, 25x30. South Academy Street 408—Sewell McGill, \$5,000,

Osborn Avenue Frank Fisher, five houses, average, \$3.50

ge, \$3.00 . Holmes Street 518—P. H. Quinn, \$3,000, 6 rooms, South Juckson Street 302—Glen Turner, \$3,500, 9-rooms

26x37. Overlood Heights
Modern Housing Corporation, 54
houses, \$189,000. Marion Avenue A. Swanson, \$3,000, 5 rcoms, 24x

violet Street 708—E. A. Diuhm, \$3,000, 6 rooms,

Washington Avenue 387-91--C. M. Fuller and A. Ely, 2 houses, each \$3,500, 24x30.

Some of the Buildings Added.

Warehouse, 60 to 311 feet, costing \$15,000, for the Fifteld Lumber com-pany, 312-38 South Washington St. Cullen & Son, contractors, at the corner of Eastern avenue and Main

Sub-station, for Rockford & Inter-tion Railroad company, at 318 East-lie-avenue.

Office and shop, 22 by 40 feet, costing \$3,702, for Rex Photo Service, at 28 facine street.

Warehouse and shop, costing \$4,000, for Robert E. Buggs, auto agent, at 338 North River street.

Warehouse, costing \$2,000, for Argents & Co. at 316 North River street.

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Garage, 31 by 100 feet, costing \$4,000, for Fifield Lumber company, at 1165 North street.

Trivate school, 54 by 145 feet, costing \$40,000, for W. C. Durant, at corner of Eastern and Center avenues. Used as Samson Tractor company sales school. Contains 64 rooms.

Grain house, 30 by 60 feet, costing \$2,500, for L. H. Case, foed and grain distributor, on North Endf street.

Warehouse, 25 by 40 feet, costing \$3,000, for Cohen Lros. & Ka's, junk dealers, at 528 North Bluff street.

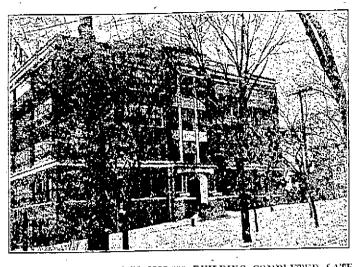
Store building, costing \$1,500, for A. H. Chilson, 300 Western avenue.

Charch, costing \$20,000, for Eirst Christian church, 51 South Third street.

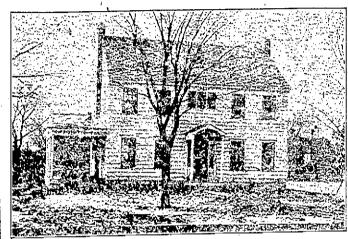
street. Store building, costing \$1,200, for



Home of Albert Suell, Milton Ave.



PARKER PEN COMPANY'S \$375,000 BUILDING COMPLETED LATE IN 1920. CORNER COURT AND DIVISION STREETS.



K. of C. Clubhouse, Bought in 1920.

\$1,200, for George Nimmer, 614 Hyatt

freet. Store building, 22 by 114 feet, costing \$20,000, for Patrick Connors, at 214 West Milwaukee street. Filling station, for Standard Oil company, at 505 West Milwaukee

4,000 Plumbing

August was the biggest month of the year, with September and July following next in order.

Mr. Slightham issued a total of 1741 permits, made 1630 inspections, rejected 177 jobs, and collected \$2,044,50 in fees, nearly enough to you his solars.

48; and February, 36.

Records Show

it was 229.

Business Growth

Indicative of increased business during 1920, especially during the first half of the year, is the number

of chattel mortgages, sales contracts and bills of sales filed with the city clerk here. During 1920, a total of 30s of such documents were filed as

against 240, in 1919.
The average number filed from 1915 to 1920 was 218 a tyear while for the five year period before that,

A bill is before the legislature providing that in the future all such documents be filed with the county egister of deeds in order to system tize the work and prevent doubling

His Activities. First Artist-"Been doing anything

Second Artist—"I knecked off a couple of girls' heads last week and finished off the mayor of Mudmouth."

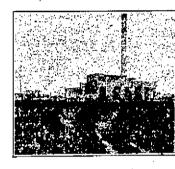
-Edinburgh Scotsman.

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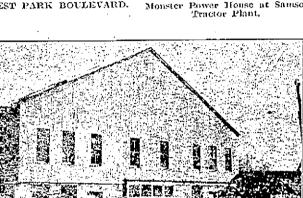




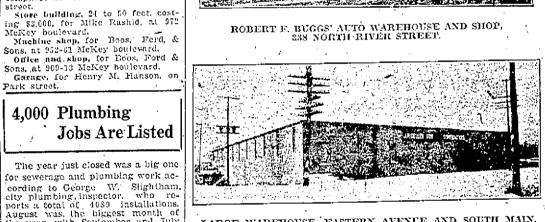
Rock River Creamery Company's Building on Terrace Street.



Monster Power House at Samson



ROBERT F. BUGGS' AUTÒ WAREHOUSE AND SHOP, 238 NORTH-RIVER STREET.



LARGE WAREHOUSE, EASTERN AVENUE AND SOUTH MAIN, BUILT BY J. P. CULLEN & SON

New work—Sewers, 501: water, 419: plumbing, 611. Total 1551. Extensions and alterations—Sewers, 2: water, 17:1 and plumbing, 191. Total, 210. Of the 177 rejections, 3 were for sewers, 12 for, water and 162 for plumbing. Of the 1630 rejections, 57 were for sewers, 60 for water and 1513 for plumbing. Water Department. During the year 1920 the Water sewers, 60 for water and 1315 for plumbing.
Permits issued during the year listed in the order of number follow: August, 283; September, 259; July, 239; October, 205; December, 144; May, 138; June, 131; April, 119; November, 91 January, 57; March, 15, 2004, Echapser, 36 Department inade the greatest progress of any year in its history notwithstanding the high cost and scarcity of both material and labor. The following comparisons are made between the year 1917 before building boom started and the year 1920:

Gallons
Pumping—1920 ... \$36.771,940
Pumping—1917 ... 492.524,895
Increase 70 per cent.
Number of consumers 1917, 3136
Number of consumers 1920, 3930
Increase of 794 or 25 per cent.
Revenue for 1917 ... \$55,060.90
Revenue for 1920 ... \$78,000.90
Increase 41 per cent.

New Pump Ordered.

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The underwriters required about 4500 gallons per minute for fire purposes. This, invaddition to the amount required by our increased per capital consumption, is in excess of the capacity of our present pumping, equipment, which consists of one Barr pump, capacity 4,000,000 gallon Blake pumping engines which have been in service 33 years, and are prectically worn out leaking steam badly and are very expensive to eperate. They came be used for a short period of time in an emergency. The Barr pump was installed and started in Sopt. 1018, and has been in continous operation since and is now in need of repair. A total break down of this engine would cripple the plant so badly that we would not be able to deliver more

than 3 streams of water for fire pur-

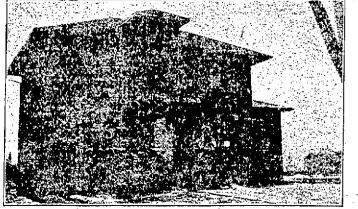
mees. The board of public works entered The board of public works entered into a contract with the Murray Iron Works in October for an \$.000,000 gallon pumping engine to be delivered before, May 1st, 1921. This pump will be in operation before the hot weather of next season and with those now in service will take care of the needs of the Water Department for several years.

14 Miles of Pipe Laid. During the year the department laid 22,000 feet of cust from water main from 4 inches to 16 inches in diameter. Included in this is 1500 feet of 16 inch main trunk line into the Sprink Brook factory district: set 35 fire hydrants and installed \$240 real reals.

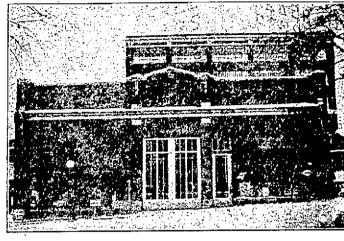
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The 22,000 ft. of water mains laid in 1920 added to the 53,000 ft. laid in 1919 exceeds the 13 miles laid in 1887 when the Water Plant was

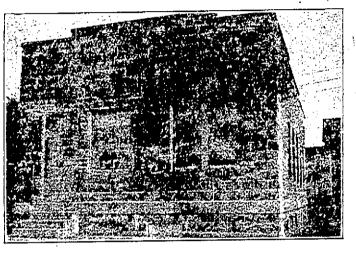
erected. During 1921 we expect to build an addition to the pumping station to house the new Murray pump drive a new 8 inch well and extend the 16 inch trunk line from the Eastern avenue substation up into the Overlack Markhamadilion. look Heights addition.



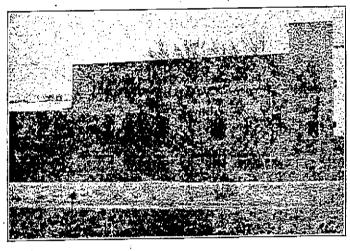




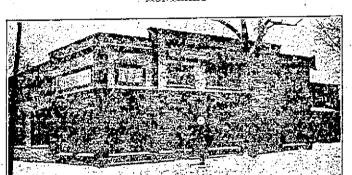
LARGE GARAGE BUILT FOR ALEX RUSSELL ON SOUTH BLUFF ST.



REX PROTO SERVICE, 28 RACINE STREET



BIG ADDITION TO THE ROCK RIVER WOOLEN MILLS IN MONTEREY



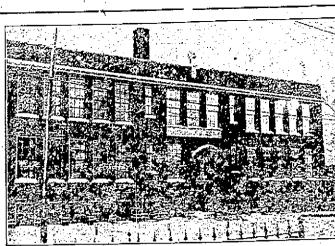
PARK STREET GARAGE BUILT FOR HENRY M. HANSON, OPERATED BY GLEN HUGHES

Gretna Green for this section of the country, must also be taken into con-sideration. Fred E. Carpenter, count-judge at Rockford, alone performed more than 400 marriages this past Olson Is First.

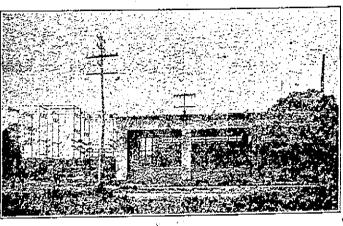
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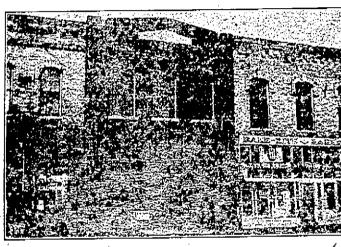
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ST. PATRICK'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL CORNER LINCOLN AND HOLMES STREET.



ELECTRIC SUB STATION AT SAMSON TRACTOR PLANT



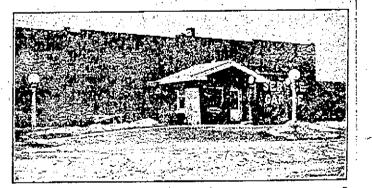
\$20,000 STORE BUILDING, 214 WEST MADISON STREET, BUILT BY PATRICK CONNORS.



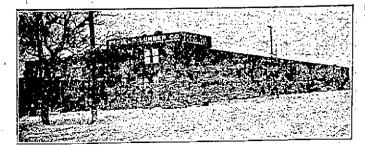
OLD BARN REMODELED INTO GARAGE FOR B. T. WINSLOW, NORTH FIRST STREET.



J. A. DRUMMOND'S GARAGE, CORNER OF NORTH BLUFF AND NORTH FIRST STREET.



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ich is worthy deemed.



Best in History

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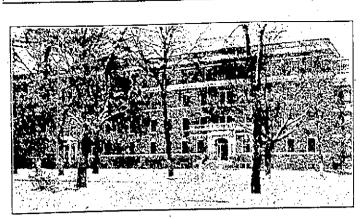
ness depression and readjustment per ied we are passing through, Janesvill-

agents report that Life insurance production continues to be good.

Their appearances outside

Prove Popular

Singing Clubs



north end of the fourth floor. These rooms round out and with sky lights give the best possible light. Off of these rooms there is the Nergy room.

and anesthising, nurses and doctors dressing rooms. The view from an of the operating rooms affords atmos a bird's-eye view of Janesville. Light like those used at Mayo Brohens and the chose used at the chosen and the chosen are the chosen and the chosen are the chosen are the chosen are the chosen at the chosen are the chos

ric elevator runs from the basement

stitution. In addition to the nurses dining room, which is furnished i

old rose and green, there are three private dining rooms for the doc-tors and a breakfast room for visitors.

is the diet kitchen, which will be in charge of a dictional.

With the equipment of the new hos

pital, the opportunities for training young women for the nursing profession are splendld. Every advantage of the larger hospitals is given young

more : nurses, according to Si Agatha, and Janesville is more

need of competent young women for

entering training at the local hospi

Has Modern Laundry

Half of the basement is devoted to the laundry, which contains an 80-luch mangle, and copper lined wash-

when the clothes cannot be hung out

of doors. Between the kinder and hundry three lee boxes, furnished with home-made ice, are located. The temperature is always kept at 32 de-grees below zero. Meat and fruit are stored in one ice box, milk and cream

in another, and left overs in the other.

faster last year than in any year

Circuit Court

Between the kitchen and

Business Grows

flux."

.Mere modern charts and ap-for class work have been in-

gested conditions in the buildings now occupied, thus making possible the case of many more patients.

The new hospital is really an additionary addit

The new hospital is rothly an addition to the other buildings adjoining on the south. It is a rour story brick structure of an architecture followed by the newest and largest hospitals in the country. in the country.
Office Most Complete.

Office Mast Complete.
Entering the spacious lobby, the office is conspicuous in that it will contain all accessories for transacting the business of the hospital. The main office has best for spatial contains and the spatial contains and the spatial contains and the spatial contains a spatial cont ing the business of the hospital. The main office has leather seats on either side, and telephone booths. Just off of the main office is the bookkeeper's office, which will also have the telephone operator's switchboard. She will have charge of the phone service of the 20 telephones which will extend through the buildings and grounds. Another feature of the office is that it will contain the recthe two offices. This is the only place in the building that the wood-work is not white. In fact, the new building is conspicuous in that it is entirely finished in white cname, with terrage floors. East of the enance is the doctors' coat room, just a which is a bath room. Drinking ountains, medicine and instrument uses and bath rooms have been inand output every floor, as have usets for soiled clothes, which con-sists for soiled clothes, which con-thes chules. There are also sup-thes chules. There are also supply and sterliizing rooms on each

Rooms for Special Work.
Striking feature of the new buildis that there are rooms for special work, as the building will be used exclusively for preparation of dressings. The supply room is already furnished with quantities of blankets and spreads tucked snugly heariers and spread there are a way in drawers, which completely line the room. A long sawing table has been placed in the center of the room and also two electric sowing machines and ironing boards. Many to be turnished by individuals. Those who wish to donate furnishings for rooms may, by abplying to Sister Agatha, learn what is required. Large porches have been added to the south end of the building, with fire escapes, the porch on the fourth floor being fitted up as a sun parlor. All patients' rooms in the new building are private, several of them, being suites with a bath room between the two rooms. In each room there will be a telephone and signal light at the furnished by individuals. Those in addition to the center shower lights.

There is a special room There is a special room where the property of the special room special room and dressed, the babies will be washed and dressed, the property of special room facing onto the half, one side of which is entirely of glass. In this way wisitors may look at their friends' babies to their hearts' content, but none can be founded or handled by any one except the nurse in charge.

The first feet of the decided increase in the number of cases shows the value to the county and the saving realized on having cases settled by the lower consideration for construction.

Some preliminary surveys have been made for developing plans for each the number of cases shows the value to the county and the saving realized on having cases settled by the under consideration for construction.

City's Valuation Jumps Twelve Million Dollars

Twelve Million Dollars
(Continued from page 1, section 2)
city of Madison in 1920.
The value of shares of bank stocks
in Janesville is set at \$1,583,518,
against \$\$\$1,525 in 1910 and \$602,110
In 1910. This shows an increase in
one year of nearly 60 per cent.
Each year hundreds of dollars
worth of real estate taxes are returned delinquent by the city departments and are turned over to the
county for collection by means of
sheriff sales. This amount, of course,
represents many times its own value
in property, for it is only a tax. The
following table compiled shows the
unpaid taxes since 1912:
1913, \$2,787,56; 1914, \$3,424,74; 1915,
\$2,807,66; 1916, \$3,544,98; 1917, 54,528,62; 1918, \$3,140,51; 1919, \$3,583,48.
Autos Becoming Numerous.

Autos Becoming Numerous.

A collowing shows the number and the valuation of automobiles:

Year.	No.	-	valuation
1904	,1 3		.,\$ 4,95
1910	86		56.11
1911	129	. +4 64+4	68,37
1912	223		1:8,:1
1913	283		170.93
1914	358		201,4%
1915	431		228.87
1916	600		280,60
1917	781		327,01
1918.	800		###.45
1919			503,25
1920	7,458		967,89
	Why To	x Rate Is !	Lower.
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Why Tax Rate Is Lower.

The Janesville tax rate was \$21.11, a little lower than last year, but would have been higher had it not been for the increased value in property and also to the fact that there was a large increase of new assessable property. The increase in the amount of money due is not only on account of the advanced cost of material and supplies, but also to the fact that a considerable larger amount has been appropriated to the beard of education. The 1921 city budget is as follows;

Total bonded debt fund, \$59,395.46; school fund, \$196,335; lighting fund, \$18,000; fire and water fund, \$55,000; bridge fund, \$2,000; library fund, \$11.550; Memorial day fund, \$75; industrial school fund, \$20,700; general fund, \$55,000; highway fund, \$15,000; park reserve fund, \$5,000; ornamental light extensions, \$13,000; carbage disposal fund, \$30,000; tetal city levy, \$521,055.46; state levy, \$52,077.60; county levy, \$67,059,75; county webool taxes, \$12,287.55; total \$654,071,44; tax rate, \$21,11 rate, \$22.17,

Banks of Janesville Have Met New Conditions BUSINESS GROWS

Janesville's experience the past year has been very much that of all cities in the country and not very different from that of the whole world. A world write swanning onterent from that of the whole world. A world wide expansion and an, almost world wide prospertly received its inevitable check; the orgy of spending and extravagance ended almost computations is the Table.

an unbounded optimism. The banks shared in this prosperity along with the ratriller and the landlord: deposits increased by leaps and bounds, in many cases a gain of from 50 to 80 per cent over the previous year being shown. The demand for loans caused by the high cost of labor, the no shadow, have been installed. This department is entirely separated from the rest of the building. A rest room on each floor is being coully fitted up for visitors. An electo buy; the merchant caucelled lifts orders, the manufacturer reduced his working force, and the buyers' strike was on.

Farm produce prices dropped first look for anything but an improved condition in 1921; while we may not at once reach the height of 1920's boom days, we may look for a continual improvement during the comtinual improvement during the continual improvement. trie elevator runs from the basement to the fourth floor.

Insement is important.

Even the basement of the new bospital will occupy an important part in distributing the needs of the in-

The New Year has brought a change in the financial macts and a hopeful tendency is prevalent, and we in Annesville have no occasion to

The cheapness of raw material, the lessened cost of merchandise, reduction in the price of labor and the lessened activity in business

Greatest Paving Program in 1920.

(Continued from page I, section 2)

(S81,000. This bridge has a length over all of 382.5 feet, consisting of six reinforced concrete arch spans paying laid aggregate the sum qt six reinforced concrete arch spans paying laid aggregate the sum qt six reinforced concrete arch spans foot readway between curbs. The constant struction of this bridge completes the removal of all wooden bridges in the city, that were a constant source of expense for their maintain-ance; All of the city's bridges now have permanently payed floor systems amount is exclusive of about 346 by the brick with the exception of Nurses are to have a recreation half furnished with a plane, and library in which they may spend free hours. quare yards that were laid by the their tracks, which they were re-puired to in, at their expense. The total length of this pavement is ap-proximately 3% miles, of which 3.39 miles is of sheet asphalt. Concrete Work

> lighway pavement was constructed within the city in the day are pust year, adding over 17,000 square yards to the city's pevement. The necessary surveys were made and the grades and alignments for this work were furnished by this department. Largely for providing tle over four-tenths of a mile of storm sewers were constructed durwith the assistance of the street de-4 Miles of Sewer

large portion of which was coma large portion of which was con-pleted during the past season. Sev-eral small sections were later laid by the city. About 1% miles of sani-tury sewers were constructed by the Modern Housing corporation in con-nection with their housing project. nection with their nousing project, in the vicinity of Center avenue and State street, over which this department also had supervision and direction, making a total addition of about 6.4-10 miles to our sani-

additional new sewerage districts were completed, ir, portlons of which completed for approximately 7.4 miles of additional sanitary sewers, that the council has authorized for construction during the coming year,

Activity

with brick with the exception of Center avenue bridge, which has a cressited wood-block flooring. Early this year the engineering department was authorized his source for the remainder of the

New Subdivisions

About the usual amount of sides walks, and curb and gutters were constructed during the season for which this department furnished those and grades. A large number constructed during the season for which this department furnished lines and grades. A large number of the sidewalks were laid in the newly developed territory. Many new streets were opened in outlying the streets in this newly developed territory.

A large additional amount of of-

fice work was required in revising the numbering system, planning for the new additions were opened. In addition to the preparation of special assessment rolls for oiling, water and sewer main extensions, street paving and keeping up the accounting and records of the underground roris laid.

Numerous small construction pro-jects were carried out by the city under the supervision; and direction ment, the last project of this character being the construction of the underground concrete coalbin for the city hall.



in any single year since the history of life insurance, according to agents. From statistics now available there All these things happened in anesville, and they have been met a Janesville manufacturers and perchants and bankers successfuly. The Rock County farmers have had no such difficulties as we read about in the west. Our banks are not overloaded with mortgages on land taken at swotlen valuations; they are not so dependent on the farmer that his imbility to sell at fair prices cripples them and they are able to serve the guard comprenity as well as the

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istory of one of the most successful school during 1920, were numerife insurance companies which was out, the largest being the production remained in Janesville in 1857, the of the operation, "The Nautleal Knot" of the operation of in about \$450, which went towar the school fund for the Music room At assembly convocations, the club jetchofer's address during School week, probletton night at the inion church meeting and oth-er church programs.

Social affairs were frequent among them. Thanksgiving and Christmas parties with appropriate decorations under the direction of a committee selected by the clubs, at which there average attendance of more

Rotary Club Is Active in All Welfare Work

There are three glee clubs in the high school-one for \$ A's, Freshmen and Sophomore girls with an enrollment of 40; one for the Junior and Senior grifs with an enrollment of 65; and one for all the boys, with 31 members. These clubs practice regularly once a week and are organized with a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer and librarian. of existence for the Janesville Rotary Club and during that period considerable of civic significance

Possibly no larger movement was fostered and carried through that the Boys' camp, which was success fully held at Lauderdale Lotte. Forsy the Y. M. C. A. The Commerce supported connection with the Robert club The boys work committee of the club was active in various ways dur-ing the entire year.

A number of able men appeared during the year and their messages were of great good to the mand the community in general The club undertook to care for an orner in the Near East and has gone on record for a similar donation

this year. It has entered into the spirit of progress which has permitted the city and its members have been iden-tified as Rotarians in many worth-

while movements. while movements.

The annual ladies' night and Christmas tree entertainment held at the Y. M. C. A. December assisted in furthering a close retionship between members.

The present membership numbers forly eight. The present officers are. J. L. Wilcox, president: R. E. Wilsner, vice-president. Charles L. Ethield secretary Fred L. Clemons.

Fifleld, secretary, Fred L. Clemo

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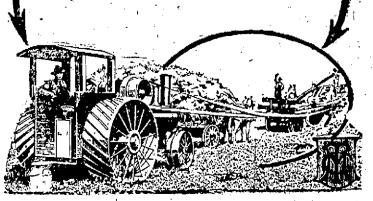
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of Tractor and maximum power delivery) — (3) Townsend Special Cooling System (provides three times the ordinary amount of water available for cooling and insures a constantly cool radiator on the longest and hottest jobs) -(4) Sight-Feed System and easy accessibility of parts for oiling, adjustment, etc., (promotes good -care and the efficient operation that means economical service).

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Arrests Fewer Than Ever Owing to Prohibition of Liquor Sales-Police Make Low Record

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	RECORD OF ARRESTS.	
1920	317	
1010	\$69	
1918		
3101		
1015	The state of the s	

Prohibition is a decided success in Janesville, chiefly due to the efforts of Chief Thomas Morrissy and his squad of 15 policemen.

The year 1920 was a phenomenal one in police history. Although the last half of the preceding year marked the beginning of the "dry" era. 1920 was really the test year. That the test was successful is shown by police records, which tell the story of a 175 per cent decrease in rime during 1920.

Ing 1920.

During the past year, only 317 arests were made here, the smallest number in recent history. The year before, 869 were picked up, 588 of them for drunkenness: In 1920 there were only 73 arrested on this charge.

10 Stolen Autos Found.

This, in belot, is the story of the success of prohibition in Janesville. The majority of citizens stand back of police in all they do to enforce the "dry" amendment.

"dry" amendment.
Standing out as improvements in the department and achievements of Chief Morrissy and his men during

920 are:
Recovery of 10 of the 15 autos
stolen here, exclusive of 4 recovered for other cities.
Recovery of \$8.205 worth of
stolen property, the total value of
which was reported as \$17.278.

which was reported as \$1,278.
177 patients moved in the police ambulance, 150 of whom were given the service without cost. Ambulance traveled 5,000 miles. Forty homeless dogs killed. Three lost children returned to

Plans prepared for \$6,000 sig-

nal system.

New lock-up Inisied.

New Henderson speed motorcycle put in service.

Arrest of 31 for speeding. 23
for gambling, and 19 for larceny.

Chief Thanks Officials.

The year 1920 marked the return
of the police department to normal
conditions following 1919, which was
a year of upsets. Only four men quit
the department in 1920, Norman Thorman, Edward Schuman, Clen Stricklin,
and Tom King. Chief Morrissy
worked uncashagiy to increase the
efficiency of the department, and in
his annual statement to the council,
said:

said:
"I desire to extend my sincere thanks to your honorable body for the uniform kindness extended to me and the members of the police department, also to the honorable Judge Maxheld of the municipal court, who has been most active in aiding the department in its efforts to impartial-teachers the addingt of the city. department in its efforts to impartially enforce the ordinances of the city by imposing lines on all violators. This has a tendency to serve as a warning to others who fail to respect the majesty of the law.

In February of 1920, police gave their third annual ball, which was attended by nearly 200 couples.

Crowds Well Handled.

Large growds at baseball games and

Large crowds at baseball games and during the fair were handled efficiently. Probably the largest crowd in the history of the city throughd the downtown streets when Ringling Brothers' circus showed here in August 2007. gust. Not a single accident was reported on that day.

ported on that day.

Miscellaneous service by the police during the year consisted in part of the reporting of: 150 ornamental lights cut; 10 defective man-holos; and 7 defective gutter plates.

A total of \$148 was realized for the police pension fund through payment of fees for ambulance use by non-residents.

residents.
1920 annual report of the police de-partment as compiled by Desk Sgt. Harvey M. Jones is probably the most complete and well arranged of any

ever given out.

It shows, among a host of things, that of the 317 arrests made, 164 were fined, 107 were discharged by the department, and 40 discharged by the court. Six cases are pending. Only 7 females were arrested. The nationally of those taken into custody: United States, 209; Greece, 10; Africa, Italy, 2; Norway, 1; France, 1; Po

land, 1.
The following 16 arrests were made The following 16 arrests were made for other cities: Chicago, 2; Fort Atkinson, 2; and 1 cach for Evansville, Madison, Grand Rapids. Waterlown, Ashland, Marshalltown and Dubuque, Ia., Rockford and Savannah, Ill.; St. Paul, Minn.; Jersey City, N. J., and Evansville, Ind.

Roster of Department.

The roster of the department at the close of the year was: T. J. Morrissy.

The roster of the department at the close of the year was; T. J. Morrissy, chief; P. D. Champion, day captain; Charles Dickinson, night captain; Harvey M. Jones, sergeant; and the following patrolmen in the order of their length of service: Charles R. Handy, George Champion, Cornelius O'Leary, James Ward, Joseph Meyers, Patrick Slein, Charles Harmon, William Albright, August Serastad, John Barry, William Saxby, P. W. Webber, Chief Morrissy made 57 arrests Barry, William Saxby, P. W. Webber. Chief Morrissy made 57 arrests during the year. Others made the following arrests: Jones, 38: O'Leary, 24: Barry, 24: Harmon, 23: Myers, 23: King, 23: Handy, 19: Steln, 17: Albright, 16: G. Champlon, 10: Ward, 0: Dickinson, 9: Saxby, 7: Strickiin, 3: Webber, 2: P. Champlon, 2: Serastad, 2: Thorman, 1. Special police—Al. Smith, 1; Jefris, 4; Heller, 1; Ryan, 1; Mason, 1.

Arrests on 49 Charges.
Arrests were on the following

State Cases-Gambling, 23; larceny. State Cases—Gambling, 23; larceny, 17; wife desertion, 11; assault and battery, 9; slander, 6; incorrigible, 5; abusive language, 5; adultery, 4; taking auto without owner's consent, 4; violating liquor licensé law, 3; burglary, 3; operating car while intoxicated, 3; robbery, 3; resisting arrest, 2; reckless driving, 2; confidence game, 2; petty larceny, 2; statutory assault, 2; concealing stolen property, 2; 2: patty lareony, 2: statutory assault, 2: concealing stolen property. 2: sheplifting, 2: fornification, 2. and 1 each for assault with intent to do great bodily harm, bigamy, contempt of court, contributing to delinquency of minor; failing to stop auto after lajury, forgery, fraudulent use of bank check, indecent exposure, jumping board bill, highway robbery, disturbing public meeting, trespassing, violating cigaret law, indecent liberty with female child, carrying conceiled with female child, carrying concenled weapons, keeping gambling house; burglary in night. City Cames—Drunk and disorderly,

\$230,000 Has Been Spent

on New County Roads (Continued from page 1, section 2) funds. County Asylum and Poor farm orders amounted to \$55,350,71. Soldiers relief orders totaled \$6.061; Mothers dependent children's amounted to \$21,861. Costs of Courts, excepting salaries including the circuit. Janesyllia and Beloit countries and institute or courts are not contributed and distinguished and countries and courts of the circuit. the circuit Janesville and Beloit municipal and justice courts amounted to \$5,714.82. For diem of county board and initeage, \$5,519.05. Sularies to county officials accounted for \$42,267.10, which leaves a balance in the county treasury on June 1, 1821 of \$152,237.71. '73; speeding, 31; violating parking ordinance, 4; driving ear on side-walk, 2; riding bievels on sidewalk, 2; and I each for shooting in city limits, violating electric wiring ordinance, violating smoke ordinance.
Federal Cases-Violating 18th amend-

nent, 5; Mann act, 1. Thousands of

Tractors Made

(Continued from page 1, section 2) chandising of branches. Starting with the Kansas City branch, organized April 1st, 19 territorial branches were put in operation and were functioning as separate units of the organization. In the remarkably short period of five months. These branches now cover the entire United States and transact the business for their respective sections, exclusively. They are all equipped with large warehouses, have separate sales organizations, service organizations, and the like.

During the past year distribution of Sanson products has been increased by the addition of some 600 dealers to our already large list. A strong invasion of the East, long considered the special territory of eastern farm machinery concerns, was made with very gratifying results. This gradual building of an intensive sales and service organization has placed the Sanson Trates. (Continued from page 1, section 2)

Intensive sales and service organiza-tion has placed the Samson Tractor company in an exceedingly strong position in the farm products field, the results which are going to be remendous. However, the commany did not

the results which are going to be tremendous.

However, the company did not confine its 1920 activities exclusively to the production and sale of farm products. Through the establishment of a personnel service department with a staff of 25 people, sundry activities looking to the comfort, welfare and pleasure of Samson employes were launched.

Hall Team Success.

The people of Jamesville well know the remarkably splendid record of victories gained by the Samson base ball team, under the leadership of George Perring. The ball team's splendid record of achievement culminating in a game with the St. Louis National League team in which redoubtable Bill Lathrop held those far-famed stickers to 8 lits and 3 runs while the Samson was garnering 5 hits and 2 runs, will long be remembered by Jamesville fans who are looking forward with keen anticipation to an even better team ticipation to an even better team next season.

Samson Band Formed.

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Music in Janesville achieved a notable adance by the securing of Herbert C. Meade as conductor of the Samson band. Mr. Meade brought to Janesville many years of experience with the best bands of the country, and taking charge of the Samson band raised its standard to a remarkable degree in a very short time. Noon concerts and pavement dances in front of the odice building became quite the vogue during the summer, and it was with regret that the employes saw the inclonent weather arrive which kept them indoors. Mr. Meade is working now to build up the fluest musical organization ever known to Janesville.

Other Welfare Work.

During 1920 the company built so houses for its employes, while construction was begun on 100 more. The company plan of purchasing these houses is very liberal. Many employes have taken advantage of the company offer and are now housed comfortably.

the company offer and are now housed comfortably.
On May 15, the first issue of the

IS PROHIBITION SUCCESS?

Comparative table of arrests made by Janesville police in two years shows decrease of 552. Records compiled by Desk Sgt. Jones.

	September	49	29	*****	20
:	October	38	25		1.3
	November	23	34	11	M1881
	December	18	10		8
•					
		. 869	317	11 .	568
i	Net decrease—552.				
l		1919	1920	Increase	Decrease
l	January	86	12		74
J	February	88	22		66
•	March	78	28		50
	April	121	14-	·	107 .
	May	158	33		126
	June	115	22		93
	July	30	27		3
	August	65	62	*****	3
- 1					

Radiator the employes' own newspaper, appeared. This paper was published semi-monthly and is distributed free to the employes.

The employes' and savings fund, installed during the year, is meeting with huge success and is pointing the way to worth-while savings for the employes. Dollar for dollar is added up to a certain amount which results in the double savings of those taking advantage of this opportunity.

The Company is by no means "marking time" now. While the force is cut down, those retained are force is cut down, those retained are instinction.

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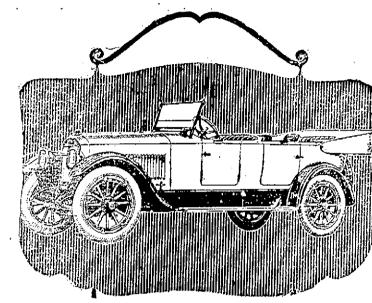
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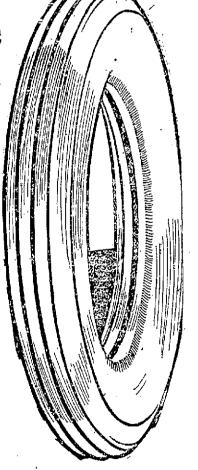
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The erection of a \$110,000 school niding by St. Patrick's church ands out as a forward step.

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Congregational church took place on Feb. 11 and was celebrated by banquet at which more than 200 vero present. John M. Whitehead ave the retrospect and prophesy, and H. J. Cunningham served as pastmaster. It was announced that sum in excess of \$15.000 had cen raised in pledges for the retro of the church.

ien raised in integer for the fe-ity of the church. The Women's club of this church cently cleared over \$500 at a pper and sale. In November a If was extended to the Rev. Frank Antwankee, to serve as ad he recently took up his

This church at its annual meet-g in October, noted 520 members, at raised a budget of \$0,000, and d pledge the sum of \$42,000 for orld Work. At the ladies night forld Work. At the motes figure ecting of the Men's forum in May, to topic of discussion was "Forum Janesville," with J. B. Humarey as leader, and Miss Gertrude obb speaking on "Plans of the fomen." Weekly community night Nomen." Weekly continuity figure reorganis with free moving pictures specially for the children are cavied on under the direction of the bastor, the Rev. R. G. Pierson.

Methodist Church.

Revival services running for a month begining on Oct. 31, was the sig event scheduled for this church lociety during the past year. A mique event was a women's service in the church during May. Mrs. F. F. Lewis presided at the meet-

thurch personnel has proceeded apidly and active church work dong Presbyterian lines has begun

This organization lost its pastor. Dean E. B. Reilly in August by death. He was succeeded on Sept. 15 by the Rev. J. F. Ryan. Beloit. A mission conducted for a fortnight before Easter by the Fathers of the Holy Cross. Notre Dame, was notable for its large artendance. The new \$110.000 school building is nearly completed and was used for Christmas exercises for the school children a short time ago.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church.
Two notable musical programs have been given in this church, during the past year. "Penitence Pardon and Peace." by J. Maunders, being sung by a large choir at Easter time, and an organ recital of Lutheran music being given by Edward Rechilin during November. The Women's Missionary society has raised \$500 toward improvements in the church, and \$400 was raised toward reconstruction work in the European countries. A Men's Brotherhood with H. D. Larsen as president conducted a New Year's program on Dec. 21. The Rev. G. J. Muller is pastor of this church.

United Brethren Church.
On the first Sunday in August, the members of the United Brethren church celebrated their third anniversary and also signalized their lifting of the church debt, by hurning the mortgage on the property. Bishop H. H. Fout and Supt. G. W. Bechrott were present at that time, Last spring in company with the other churchs, an entistment movement was put on and the church mere than raised the quota ziven to it. The Rev. J. Hart Truesdale is paster of the church.

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Spiritualist Church.

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Is The First Bible Spiritualist church,
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Federated Missionary Society
The Women's Federated Missionary society includes members from missionary societies in the Methodist. Presbyterian, Congregational, Raptist. United Brethren and Christian churches. Three meetings are held during the year, at the meeting in June. officers were elected. The Rev. C. E. Ewing gave an address on his experiences abroad at the last June meeting. In November a prayer service was held with Evangelist Dow as the speaker, and another meeting will be held during February. The officers are president. Mrs. George A. Jacobs: vice president, Miss Elizabeth Paterson, and secretary and treasurer, Mrs. George Allen.

St. Johns' Evangelical Lutheran This church has a membership of about 430 communicants, with the Rev. S. W. Fuchs as pastor. A class of 16 was confirmed last Easter and several adults received during the year. A flourishing Sunday school of about 120 members meet every Sunday at 10:20/o/clock.

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Public Library in 1920

Increase during the past two years in the city's industrial activity and the attendant growth in population has been reflected in the activity of the public tibrary. In 1920, 76.245 volumes were drawn for home readvolumes were drawn for home reading, an increase in circulation of 10, 900 volumes over the circulation of 100 volumes over the circulation of 100 volumes over the circulation of two years ago. The principal increase has been in business and technical books and fiction, the latter making up 76 per cent of the books drawn the adult department.

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A total of 1,012 books were added to the library collection during the past year. The total collection contains 21,233 volumes, exclusive of uncatalogued government publications and pamphlets. There is one cfrequenting volume for each inhabitant of

Divorce Record of 1920.

Glamor of war, the mobilization scenes and the return of victorious troops hight have been a been to Dan Cupid in leading happy couples to the altar for wedlock, but war marriage, here have not been free from the divorce court.

Records of the Rock county circuit recorns of the reck counts (he mar-riages born during the war went along happily for more than a year, then dashed against the rocks of un-happy marital conditions, ending in the divorce court.

Seek to Curb Evil. Against all the attempts of Judge George Grimm to cut down divorces, more separations were granted last year than in 1919. The number of divorces is the highest in some time—possibly in the history of the county. The total granted was 170, as compared to 86 for the year previous.

A good percent of the year previous.

A good percent of the decrease was directly due to the war marriages. Young couples under 30 years of uge came into court with long tales of domestic wos. She thought him wonerful when he came home in his uniform or departed for the training cump. He was, the war-brides agree, wonderful as a soldier, but not so wonderful as a dutiful husband.

The complaining soldier husband also came into the divorce court with weeful stories. After the first year, married life is a mistake, according to the most of them. The bonus of 560 didn't provide for much furnishings and starting in housekeeping was too much for the pay of the sol

were granted to people was here the same than the same tha

Riperric lights were installed in the

reading rooms during the year.

Changes In Personnel.

In December, 1919, Miss Mary Egan resigned from the librarianship to go Clinton, Ia., as librarian of the public library. Miss Fannie Cox. Detroit. vas appointed as her successor Janwas appointed as her successor valuary 1, 120. The present staff consists of Miss Fannie Cox, Horarian; Miss Alta Fillele, assistant; Miss Emily Bloeser, children's Horarian; Miss Isabel South, assistant; D. F.

McCarthy, fanitor.

L. A. Maricham was Appointed a member of the librity board to succeed J. E. Auten, resigned, and Frank Deposit collections were piacet to the public and parochial schools, and Markham.

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of age. Love came late to them, and after they were married, the "old young couples" found that they were not littled for each other, in their opinions expressed in court. there were the

As in past years, there were the usual number of descriton, cruelty, non-support and indicitly cases. Beloit had far more cases than Janesville, the records show.

vide, the records show.

The court here during the past year severely frowned on the policy of grinding out divorces to suit the whim of dissatisfied wedded couples. Attempts were made to curb the applications. Once in a while in court the judge would make attempts to bring the differing couples together and start over again.

Few instances of success were Pew Instances of success

the case of alvorces brought by youthful girls, who mar-ried between 17 and 26. They were

City Street Commissioner.

The year 1920 has been the most successful of all that I have been connected with the street department.

More work of a permanent nature has been completed and many streets have been repaired with crushed stone and gravel. This was made necessary on account of the large number of residences built on the streets where heretofore there had been practically no traffic. The great amount of digning for sewerage and plumbing done no traffic. Whe kreat and plumbing done in the streets during the year also made a large amount of work for the street department in refilling the trenches and grading them and nutting them back in their former good condition.

Snow is Removed.

In the early part of the winter a large amount of snow was removed from the streets in the business district, which continued until spring. Then came the repairing of the mandanized streets, which are the leading theroughfores in and out of the city. These were scarified, rolled and filled and out in first class consider a large of the year we have renue, and Jackson street; bailt number of storm sewers and a large amount of underground work so that the new streets could be completed. A large soal bin at the city kallhas so much work been accomplished which will show good results in the

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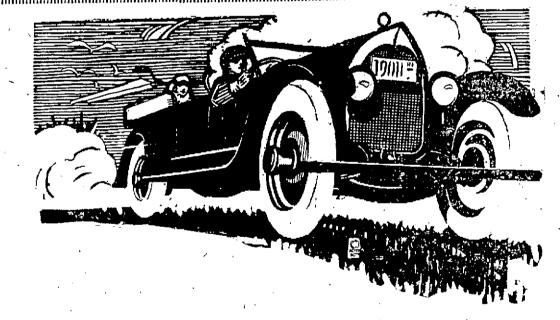
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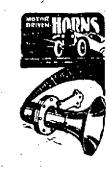
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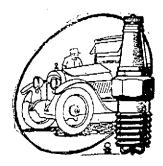




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Janesville People in 1920

Death Called For 286

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Francis Kactryn Woletz, Margaret
Elizabeth Skelly, 11.—Robert James
O'Hara, 12.—Robert James McLaughin, Cascy infant, 15.—Donald Charles
Hoague, 16.—Eernice Elia May Stretof, 14.—Francis Lloyd Tifft, 17.—
Reech infant, 18.—Patricla Gall Davidson, 19.—Joyce Lorraine Rasmussen, 15.—George Willard Grysinger,
22.—Francis Joseph Blackman, 22.—
Marion Naatz, Robert Elmer Johnson,
Rosemary Ellen Ford, Daniel Shook,
24.—Louise Adamany, 25.—Helen Ann
Fanning, David Bowerman Ehrlinger,
Merion Veronica Pomors, 26.—Dorothy Jane Simmons, 27.—Arven James

Eleman Christoforson, Midred Belle Grunsen, 31.—Charlotte Huley.

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22.—Raymond Shelwin Herde, 23.—Elizin Doris Anderson, 24.—Mary Corine Cunningham, Robert Arthur Hertshern, 25.—Mildred Agree Sie.

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25.—Olive Marie Doris Anderson, 24.—Mary Corine Cunningham, Robert Arthur Hertshern, 25.—Hillis Mary Herderick Quade, 12.—Mary Horograph Carlotte, Guade, 12.—Mary Horograph Car

Jr. 4.—Maxine June Greatsinger, 6.—
James G. O'Connor, 2.—Earl Robert
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James Buvis Selgren, 28.—Margaret
Marie, Stanley Cerny, Morgan Wensal Marsh, 11.—Eobert Vernon Welf,
James Henning, Dorethy Jane Strampe, Vicharles
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Lloyd Ritter, Bernice Helen Burdick,
21.—Williard Harold Campbell, Elizabeth
Jeteatf, 25.—Letha May Babcock, 27.
Akarion Frances Smith, 28.—Jean
Robert William Marerth, Robert WolResse, 18.—Robert Earle Williams, 17.
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Fanning, David Bowerman Ehrlinger, Merion Veronica Pomors, 26—Dorothy Jane Simmons, 27.—Arven James, Thayer, 28.—Grace Welch, Margaret Alice Erassell, 26.—Margaret Mary McGhee, 20.—Gaylo Norman Smith, permans, 26.—Margaret Mary McGhee, 20.—Gaylo Norman Smith, permans, 26.—Margaret Mary McGhee, 20.—Gaylo Norman Smith, permans, 27.—Margaret Mary McGhee, 20.—Gaylo Norman Smith, perman, 28.—Margaret Mary McGhee, 29.—Gaylo Norman Smith, perman, 29.—Margaret Mary McGhee, 20.—Gaylo Norman Smith, perman, 29.—Margaret Mary Mary Helper Mount, 19.—Dorothy James Harver Owen, Dorothy Mount, 19.—Margaret Margaret Market, 19.—Palle Andrew Halverson, Fannie Orvin Palmer, 8.—Norman Albert Dedge, 6. —Lester George Boorkhill, 8.—Lillian Lacene Flaherty, 11.—Paul Andrew Hobbe, 16.—Muriel Melvis Many, 15.—Margaret Warden, Elizabeth Emmit Mirel Mary Elaine Buggs, 16.—Lloyd Charles Garnett, Jannie Mae Baldwin, Baatrioe Luella Bohlman, 17.—Arthur Harveld Soderstrom, Joyce Schrandt, 18.—Elizabeth Pauline Brogge, 29.—Dorothy Boriagbrum, Elecaner Kjornes, 24.—Celane Lean Rahr, 25.—Mary Allee Faranum, June Mary Drums, 26.—Mary Allee Faranum, June Mary Drums, 27.—Barriel Bays, 19.—Mary Allee Faranum, June Mary Drums, 28.—Wellane Schellbur, 19.—Mary Allee Faranum, June Mary Drums, 28.—Wellane Schellbur, 19.—Mary Allee Faranum, June Mary Drums, 29.—Mary Alle

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A.—Annie Rudnitzki, 6.—Marie Eliz-abeth Swanson, Marie Anna Geiffin, 9.

Leona Rogers.

COTOBER

2.—Marion Evelyn Gajdosik, Hanson infant. S.—John Frederick Borgiantit. J.—Elizabeth Bennett. Doris Mario Grantamacher. S.—Paul Vlacent Carpenton d.—Charles Vincent Balar. T.—I Louis Avery. B.—Milton Eugene Rogers. Elime Alfred Sather. 10.—Eugene David Sheridan. Bauch infant. It—Roger William Marcsch, Robert Wolcett Forakrer. II.—Philip Frederick Research Fault Villiams. IT.—Gen Marie Olin, 18.—Floyd Leon Derman Quade, Edwards infant. 10.—I loop Marie Olin, 18.—Floyd Leon Derman Quade, Edwards infant. 10.—I loop Marie Olin, 18.—Floyd Leon Derman Quade, Edwards infant. 10.—I loop Marie Olin, 18.—Floyd Leon Derman Quade, Edwards infant. 10.—I loop Marie Olin, 18.—Floyd Leon Derman Quade, Edwards infant. 10.—I loop Marie Olin, 18.—Floyd Leon Derman Quade, Edwards infant. 10.—I loop Marie Olin, 18.—Floyd Leon Derman Quade, Edwards infant. 10.—I loop Marie Olin, 18.—Floyd Leon Derman Quade, Edwards infant. 10.—I loop Marie Olin, 18.—Floyd Leon Derman Quade, Edwards infant. 10.—I loop Marie Olin, 18.—Floyd Leon Derman Quade, Edwards infant. 10.—I loop Marie Olin, 18.—Floyd Leon Derman Quade, Edwards infant. 10.—I loop of the location here of the loc Resea 15.—Robert Earle Williams, 17.

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Derman Quade, Edwards infant, 10.—
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Earl Jordan, 21.—Francis Frederick
Henning, 22.—Mary Elnine Atwood,
James Winter Griffith, 25.—Robert Fratt,
Ellen Catherine Mary O'Brien, 27.—Francis

Death took a toll of 286 lives in out 369 letters, 166 notices; made 9 Janesville during 1920, according to school inspections, and took 6 people statistics compiled by Health Officer to the Detention hospital; abatement Dr. Fred B. Weich. This is a rate of 18.290 in Janesville from the government consus. The deaths in the city last year numbered 239.

The formation of a city health board in Janes which is composed of Harry H. Bliss, president, Flarry Gar-

was made permanent at a salary of S1.80b per year.

\$1.80b per year.

22.—Mary L. Thompson, 22, b. Har-

John F. Ryan, 48; Mrs. Margaret Burns, 71.

10—Catherine Arlene Barry, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bar-ry; Cynthia Jane Clark, 64.

11—Elmina Sophie Bennett Gild-

23—Nelson Andre Crandall, 86, 5, Beloit, 21—Philema C. Crossman, 85, 26—Mary Totten, 85, 27—George Warren Crossman, 88; Eugenia Hale, 75; William Kleinschnidt, 32, b. Chicago: Joe Broderick, 29; James Skefley, 5, 22—Frederick A. De Shon, 72, 30—Jaabelle Blay, 80; Aona Mathous Miller, 42.

31-William Bryan Taulman, 23, b. Cincinnati, O. FEBRUARY.

FEBRUARY. 12—Frances Gocking, 26; Mary Ann 1—Amanda M. Adec. 28; Robert Pal- Carter, 72.

Mary Larson, 85: Infant Owen child of Hugh Monahan.
3-Ross Leonard Blackford, 23, b.
Juda: Leonara Frances Owen, 38, b.
Fort Atkinson: Hazel Gokey, 18; Lloyd

14-Floyd J. Shuman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Shuman; Car

Belolt. 17---Wm.- H. McGill, 54; Edna Jen-

21-Robert L. Robinson, 68, b. Dar-

23—Mary L. Thompson, 22, 6. Harvard, III.
23—John Welch, 73,
26—Emaline M. Calf, 78,
27—Inne May Drummond, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Drummond; Nicholas Dilzer, 79,
28—Elsie Pish, 23,
29—Millicent Evelyn Junket, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Junket; Henry Luchsinger, 79.

MARCH. 1-Olaf Bransled, 65, b. Grand Rapids, Mich.; Sara Dora Rotstein, 55, b. Chicogo.

2-Wm. D. Dawes, 63, b. Adel, Ia.

82; Joseph John Condon, 18, b. den, 82; Joseph John Condon, 18, b. Hartford. 12—Catherine June Magner, 8, b.

13-Prancis H. Leston &S. b. Emer-

ald Grove; Martha Peterson, 65, 15—Leonard Yeager, 55, b. Beloit, sulcide by drowning in Rock river;

birthplace unknown; John P. Heider,

17—Anna Hemmins, 87; Ruth Net-lie Helgeson, infant daughter of Mr.

23—Sarah Catherine Rose, 65, b. boseobel; furnid Paple, 5, b. Chilton. 25—Effic Hickle, 47, b. Shopiere. 27—Michael Donnelly, 70.

29-Infant Burmeister, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burmeister. 30-Rath Stish. 8 months, b. Mil-

1—Mary Graves, 19.
2—Bernard Edward Somers, 5.
3—Chas. Henry Smith, 79; Wm.
OGrady, 53; Loia J. Churchill, 3.
5—Margaret Wunder, 1.
9—Nettle Larson, 68; Olive D. Wil-

10-Gertrude M. Pinnow, 44, b.

and Mrs. Marvin Helgeson. 21-Wilhelmina Klein, 87.

-Mary Graves, 79.

Milwaukee.

p. 13—Sophic Louise Maxfield, 75.
16—Julia. D'Neil Cullen, 77; Catherine Eker, 72, b. Stitzer.
b. Downers Grove, 111.
yd 13—Lydia Leonard, 70, b. Milton Jet.; Lena Neumann, 31, b. Brodhend. Fort Atkinson: Hazel Gokey, 18; Lloyd Oberta, 17, b. Delavan, 4—Catherine Jungblut, 62; Enger Sorenson, 86; Lillie V. Lowry, 43, 5—Michael Monahan, 55, 6—Albert Jennings, 31; Anna Bell Patch, 62; Andrew Hanson, 41, b. Estherville, Ja; Frank F. Giese, 63, 7—Leslie S. Kittle, 25, b. Wittenberg; Alida Halverson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Halverson, 8—Alida Halverson, 34; Mrs. Anna Curtis, 59, b. Rockton, 111; John F. 19—Corn Bell Gritzmoher, b. Green-20-Alma Babcock, 38, b. Edgerton; Martha J. Vonish, 33.

Curtis, 59. b. Rockton, 19.; John F. Dunphy, 49. 9—Fannie Burdick, 43. 10—Robert Hyndman, 74. b. Capron,

28-Mrs. Fred Tall, 65. MAY.

2—Infant Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nyol Fisher. T—Henrictta Radtke, 68, 8—Infant Chase, son of Mr. and 11—Harry K. Moan, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Moan; Jennie S. Shook, 58. frs. Wm. Chase. 9—Peter Wirsching, 78, b.

town. 10-John Miller, 72; Mrs. Margaret Chase, 26. 12-Mary Hughes, 94; Robert Sylrester Clough, 2.

13-Everet J. Shoemaker, 25, b.
Mohawk, N. Y.; Walter Henning, infint son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henning, b. Center; Fred H. Baumann.

14-Fred Joseph Baker, I 5-Henry Roberts, 48, b. Evans-ville; Otto Krueger, 50, 17-Wm. H. Cutsforth, 19, 18-Darf. W. Ballard, 21, b. Long-

mont, Coin.
23—George Myers, 24; Mary Cantwell, 77.
26—Joseph Zastoupil, 52.
29—Leonard James Young, 20.
(30—Mary A. Croak, 60; Mrs. Herman Miller, 59.

-Wro. Boeche, 75: Fred R. Schaller, 49; Beth M. Hall, 24, b. Milton

1—Neilie Kettle, 20, 24, b. Milton.

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ja, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wala

11—Chas. Bornham, 76, b. Fort At-kinson. 12—Thomas Dowling, 55, suicide by hanging; Wm. Somerfeldt, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Somerfeldt, 13—Infant Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. B. Kaufman; George Sargent Woodard, 83, b. Appleton; Margaret Drummond, 86; Francis Philip Cunninghom, 22; Francis Medical Street Medical Street

Cue, 20, 15—Joan R, Ward, infant daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Ed. Ward, 17—Bert Belton, 50.

18-infant Boose, infant daughter of le Rood, 50; Mrs. Nellie M. Weirick,

21-Warren Gray, 87, b. Darlington. 22—Warren Gray, 8., b. Darington.
22—Infant Goske, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Geske; Nellie M. Ballinger,
44. b. Shavon; Chester Maresch. 2.
25—Juanita Murry, infant daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murry.
25—Adeline Kohl, 16, b. Marsh@cld. 27-Blanche Randall, infant daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Randall;

Clarence Benning, 22. 28-Irma Anita Austin, 20.

JULY. 1-Marie Kopitzka, 75, b. Racines 7-John D. Loss, 79, b. Rock Grov

8-Bertha Collins Welsh, 51. 13—Lydia Francis Mead, 54. 14—Fannie A. Dicasdale, 80. 15—Oliver Smith, 51, b. Willow

Martia J. Vonish, 33.

21—Intant Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wolff; Jennie Newton, 46.

21—Mrs. Wilhelmine Dorchardt, 76.

26—Levi D. Ellis.

27—Esther H. Kakuske, 22; William Russell, 47.

28—Mrs. Fred Tall, 65. 28-Robert Rowley, 90.

AUGUST.

1-Marion F. Turner. 20, b. Stoughton; Margaret Sheridan, 42.

5-Infant Tuylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Taylor, b. Whitewater.

7-Joseph Powers, 52, h. Lake Forset.

est, III.

8—George Colt Chapman, 74, b. Milton; Chas. P. Sayles, 21.

11—Mable Hancy Kerry, 21.

12—John P. Wright, 71.

13—Caroline Morris, 67. 13—Caroline Morris, vi.
16—Henry McDearmid.
17—Margaret Conroy, 72.
19—Margaret McCarroll, 60.
22—James Miller, 14.
23—Arthur Charles Dresen, infant

son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dreses 25-Katherine Dalley Smith Fletcher, 61. r. 61. 28—Anna Jane Tice, 83. 29—Mrs, Helen F. Palmer, 67. 30—Christian Kinney, 56, b. Detroit,

31-John Beilharz, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beilharz; Francis Beilharz, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beilharz. SEPTEMBER.

2-Elizabeth Stearns, infant daugh-

1—Neilie Kettie, 26.
2—Andrew J. Lenk. 72.
4—Goldie D. Grant. 14; Catherine
Zienow, 73.
8—John Edward Shields, 60.
8—Infant Runner. daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Runner.
9—Herman Koepke, 83. b. Shopiere.
10—Wm. Clark. 85; Floyd H. Dejean, Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman August Lentz. 58.
14—Eisworth Flanigan, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Flanigan.
16—Infant Groth, infant son of Mr.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Flonigan. 16—Infant Groth, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Groth; Mary Elizabeth Albright, 65, sulcide by hang-

17-Josephine Straka, 30, b. North icide by IT—Josephine Straka, 30, b. North fant sán harfoldt.

19—Nancy A. Jacobs, 6, b. Harvard, the George 20—Emmet Murphy, 23, b. Beloit; Emme Koy 8;

Enima Fox, St. 28-Ava L. King, infant daughter Mr. and Mrs. Thos. King. 30-Jane Scott Little, 72.,

I-Thomas R. McGill, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. McGill. 3-Mrs. Frances Erouen, 67: Leslie Warren Hutton, 4 months. 6-Wm. King Leonard, 74, b. Milton Jot: Fred Parker Bemis, 27, 7-Anna M. Snyder, 87, b. Ft. Wayne, Ind. 9-John P. Joyce, 63; Samuel K.

Wamhold, 82. 10—Ross E. Banch, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Banch; Anna Schermerhorn, 81; Ferdinand Henry (Continued on Page 10.)

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George F. Finck

County Superintendent of Schools

More and greater changes have come than in any previous year. Large increases in teachers' salaries and in all other expenses have set people to thinking as nothing clse could do. Hundreds of people in the county are striving to find some way

county are striving to find some way to get better results from the incorey and effort spent on our schools.

Consolidated schools appeal to many as the solution to some of the problems, but transportation of children seems the great objection. Spirited discussions are held in all parts of the county, with more and more turning towards consolidation. In spite of the bad roads last winter eight schools successfully transported their pupils to adjoining districts, and this year nine of our country schools are trying the plan. District 2 of the town of Union has Country Schools are trying the plain. District 2 of the town of Union has transported to Brooklyn for several years. The financial report of that district shows that for the last school year 22 pupils were transported, partly by auto bus and part time by reliable are a conference of only \$215.16.

partar by auto bus and part time by sleighs, at a cost of only \$815.16. Many Schools Consolidated. Three districts north of Janesville have consolidated and are planning to build a two room school for next to build a two room school for next year. Districts 2 and 3 of the town of Rock were also united, and expect to build soon. District 2 is widely known as the Frances Willard school and the Janesville W. C. T. U. has purchased the school house to be preserved as a memorial to Miss Willard. They hope for some one of wealth to provide several acres of land along Rock river for a Willard park.

Milton town and village have recently completed a fine building for the union high school, and have started out with eight teachers and 166 pupils. Orfordville union high school is getting a good start with 4 teachers in the excellent new school house.

school hodge.
There are 157 districts under the supervision of the county superintendent, requiring about 190 teachers even with nine schools closed. The superintendent has visited most of superintendent has visited most of them in the last year, and a number of them twice, besides attending many evening meetings. The two supervising teachers have made more than two visits per school, usually staying a day in a place.

Big Improvements Made.

Seventy-seven districts furnish all text books free, and usually find this the best possible plan. Alost other districts furnish two or more sets of supplementary readers free, and also contract tracker. for the teacher free desk copies of

textbooks used.

In the rural schools many repairs and improvements have been made, and nearly all districts have added and nearly all districts have gather some good new equipment such as books, maps, globes, water containers, musical instruments, playground equipment, etc. About 90 rural schools last school year served warm handled districts and warm to be served. schools last school year served warm lunches during cold weather. A number more have started that work this year. A great many mothers' meetings, socials and community gatherings have been held; and in them hundreds of dellars were raised by the teachers and scholars, with which many things useful to the schools have been purchased.

These schools last year gave to the Junior Red Cross between \$400 and \$500, and now an arrangement has been made by which this year's Junior fees will be used for warm lunch work as a part of the health crusade put on each year.

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A goodly number of the rural schools are publishing very creditable school papers, and nearly every district has its school society which helps very greatly it teaching good elizenship, management of meetings, and contributes in many ways to a better training for the future.

Last year 301 started the first grade in these schools, and there were 228 graduates from the eighth grade. The total enrollment was 4487, of whom 116 came every day, 1490 came 8 months or more, but 772 came less than 120 days. Most of the eighth grade graduates startof the eighth grade graduates started in high school kat September.
There are in the libraries of these schools over 30,000 volumes, not in-

Many Enter Contests.

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Most rural schools took part in township contests, in spelling, writing and arithmetic. The winners then contested at the county rural school graduation exercises held at Janesville, June 17th. Miss Kuth Lee, who won the county contest, was given a free trip to the state fair at Milwaukee to take part in the contest there, and ranked nearly as high as the state winner. The rural school work at both the Janesville and Evansville fairs on which they received many prizes in township to the state which they received many prizes to the state of the state of

which they received many prizes and words of praise. Two well attended and very help-iul county teachers' meetings were held at Janesville in March and Oc-

held at Janesville in March and October.

The county training school graduated 23 students and also held a sundents and also held a sundents and has in many ways been a helpful influence to our schools. About 55 of its graduates are now teaching in Rock county, and among them are a number of our successful teachers.

Name Natity Double.

Nurse Visits Pupils.

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A new health worker, Miss Anna I Luetscher of Beloit, a graduate nurse of considerable experience, started in as county nurse in April. Since then she has visited nearly all the schools, usually arranging to have the mothers need her. She has weighed and measured most of the scholars, examined them for defective teeth, eyes, etc., and advised mothers and teachers about them as well as visiting some homes. She

tive teeth, eyes, etc., and advised mothers and teachers about them as well as visiting some homes. She investigated conditions in the county regarding tuberculosis, maintained nutrition classes and started many movements that will do much to promote better health conditions.

Shortage of Teachers.

In many counties there has been a considerable shortage of teachers, but various conditions have brought enough to Rock County so that all schools could be filled except a few small ones, which could conveniently transport to nearby schools to the advantage of the scholars. No teacher has been taken who had not either a year or more of training or considerable experience in terching in other places, but we have had tuse a number who have not proved successful. This is true always and everywhere, showing the need of a larger supply so that the poorest ones can be culled out.

This review shows that progress is being made in our schools, but that there is much still needed to make our schools all they ought to be to give children the therough and broad education they need so that every child may have an educational foundation suitable for any future position in life.

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How City Tax Money Is Spent

Where every cent of the Janes-ville taxpayers' dollar will go in 1921, as compiled by the city

departments

State ... Highways Lighting

N. D.—The third item seems small in comparison to others. This is because \$70,000 in receipts from other sources is not included. Besides paying salaries and expenses of the various city departments, \$20,000 is provided for garbage disposal, \$13,000 for light extension sand, \$5,000 for park reserve fund.

BOARD'S SHOWING

By DR. FRED B. WELCH,

From the standpoint of the health department, 1920 was one of persistent and constructive sanitation from the time the mayor produtined "Clean up Week" until the last day of the year, the department conducted this cam-

paign of municipal cleanliness.

Various efforts were used to educate the individual on the subject of sanitation and to have him realize its importance. The publicity given the campaign by the press here did much to stimulate civic pride and a sense of meighborhood duty.

The creation of the board of health and its active co-operation in health and its active co-operation in health and its active co-operation.

measures made possible great pre-gress in health work. One of the first things which the health board cld was to appoint a sanitary inspec-tor, whose duty is to constantly inspect places where food and drinks are offered for sale and see that all places are kept in accordance with the rules and regulations advocated by the state board of health. It has aided the health officer in the enforcement of other municipal sanitary measures. tary measures.

Act on Garbage Disposal.

The second proposition which at-racted the attention of the board was the inadequate system of garbage disposil and collection, which, por-1 and collection, which after much thought and discussion on the subject, they concluded was a municipal enterprise. Money has been appropriated by the city council in the budget for 1921 for this purpose.

Through the efforts of the health depurtment and the cooperation of a special committee appointed by the mayor, the detention hospital was painted, porches added and the in-

painted, porches added and the inerior decorated and the road leading

to the hospital was made accessible.

New System Started.

The health officer has been constantly engaged in advocating various measures during the year for the control and prevention of contagious and communicable discases. The ap-pointment of the health officer as assistunt government epidemiologist has made it possible to adopt a system of reporting cases by physicians by a card system which are sent as government mail. Through this system as complete a record as possible is kept of contagious and communicable diseases in the city. The schools are now assisting the health officer in the detection and reporting communi-cable disease and more efficient work with the physique of the children is

expected.
The various activities of the health department in Janesville the past year were one of usefulness in the community and the full cooperation of every public spirited citizen is so-licited in making Janesville during the coming year a more desirable place to live in and a sanitary city.

cluding textbooks, with a value of \$17,000. About 1700 of these books were purchased last year at a cost of \$20. FIRE DEPARTMENT BY 0. S. MORSE General Insurance Agent. The filtre flend" was fairly kind to Janesville during the year 1920, Just closed. The losses were approximately \$35,000, for the year the tire at the

closed. The losses were approximately \$35,099, for the year, the five at the liame of the late W. S. Jeffels contributing one half of that amount. In years gone by the downtown and business districts have suffered several blazes, some of which were the bridge fire; Bassett & Echlin's factory, Doty's Mill, Carle block, Marziuff Shoe factory, four tobacco ware houses, Lower Cotton Mills and Choate-Hollister Furniture company. This year practically no damage was

tail production or throw men out of employment.

Pre-War Insurance Rutes.
While it is impossible at this time to obtain anything like 'an intelli-

to obtain anything like 'an intelligent estimate of premiums paid to Fire Insurance companies during last year, it is a fact worth noting that rates have not advanced, but were lower than pre-war rates.

As I write, only two things comes to my mind that escaped that terrible epidemic of contagion, "Profiteeritis" now so happily being stamped out. They are fire insurance and a well-known periodical. Both sold for pre-war prices, Possibly the latter placed the load on its advertisers and relieved the reader.

Praise for Firemen.

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Death's Toll in 1920

Zachom, 73, b. Mt. Vernon, Iowa; Mary A. Spohn, 59,

11—Charles E. Whitton, 73, b. Ioppeston, 10.
13—Infant Edwards, sen of Mr. and Irs. S. H. Edwards; Elizabeth Jone Barker, 4, b. Edgerton; George H. Arnold, 72,

15-Mary E. Riley, 6 months. 17-Pheodore Thomas Mulligan, 16. 18-Percy J. Smith, 40, b. Deloit.

ac—rercy J. Smith. 40. b., Eddoit.
20—Clarence Hughes, 24; Hazel Carney, 39; Kenneth Dais, 6, b. Madison.
21—Infant Collins, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. John Collins.
25—Heien M. Graf, 19; Octavius H.
Hastings, 61. b. Darien. 26-Ellen E. Blanchard, 82; Guy A.

Janesville, through the cooperation the merchants and citizens, hown a great amount of improvement in sanitary conditions in com-parison with the condition of the city on August 1, 1920, when I began work as sanitary inspector." doclares Dr.

on August 1, 1926, when I began work as sanitary inspector." declares Dr. L. J. Woodworth.

The unsanitary places which are breeders of disease are not the places which the individual sees upon entering a store, restaurant or other building. They are rather in the rear, in store rooms and in back of partitions, Inspector Woodworth said, stating that these are the places which he is endeavoring to clean up to make the sanitary cendition of Janesville the best in the state.

Need More Ordinances.

He declared that the unsanitary demdition of Janesville is due to lack of ordinances which will give the health department the proposed to the competition of the city of meances to health and which will be proposed to the competitions. Inspector Woodworth said, stating that they make the salt has the unsanitary demdition of Janesville is due to lack of ordinances which will give the health department the prover to rid the city of meances to health and which will be proposed to the competitions. Inspector.

Self-ferman Zierath, 58; Chara Randall, 82.

10—Arthur Hardy, 55, b. Clinton.

15—Argusta Emily Prichard, 78; Banchard, 78; had neglected to keep their buildings as clean during 1920 as under ordi-nary conditions.

Made 1,000 Inspections,

In the last five months of 1920 the sanitary inspector made 1.162 inspec-tions of stores, buildings, etc., for sanitary conditions, and sent out 62 notices for the correction of condi-tions which he noted in his inspections were not in accordance with the laws. One hundred and sixton alloys were inspected, 105 interviews in regard to smithty conditions were had, and \$1 complaints made by residents were investigated.

BAKER CO. SALES

made by the Daker Manufacturing company of Evansville during 1929. The company manufactures windmills, pumps, cylinders, tanks, gasoline engines, feed grinders and pump jacks and has been established since 1873.

Looking forward in the present year, J. Baker, president, declares that he expects a light business during the first few months but that he believes prices will soon stabilize on a lower level and business will go ahead as usual. No changes in the number employed or in buildings are planned. nade by the Daker Manufacturing <u>សារអាវាអារាយប្រជាជាអាយាមេយៈដោយប្រធានអាយាយប្រជាជាអាយាយការប្រជាអាយាយការប្រជាជាអាយាយប្រជាជាអាយាយប្រជាជា</u>

130-Infant Steinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Steinberg. NOVEMBER.
4—Sarah Tracy. 68.
7—Mary Jane Rowe, infant daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rowe, b.

Montford.

10—Nellie E. Davis, 49, b. Emerald Grove; Seth Albert Pope, 66.

12—George Scarcila, 60; Henry Meyer, 61. 14-Charles White, 85. 36-George Herbert Bowker, 70, b.

Edgerton. 17-Marion Lucile Wolfrom, 3, b 17—Marion Lucile Wolfrom, 3, b Milton. 18—Bridget Viney, 67; Dorothy Duenow, infent daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

26—Agnes J. Drummond, 63 21—Frank William Gligenbach, 47. Milton Jet. -Howard Thomas Spencer, 23. 23-Frank Pufhal, 52. 23-Mary Eloise Randall, 70. b. 27-Modred K. Fransba, 8 months; Janesville, fant Nelson, daughter of Mr. and rs, John Nelson. 28—Clarence W. Jackman, 67, b.

Dloasant, Iowa. DECEMBER. 3—Grace M. Woodbury, 32,
4—Infant Jensen, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Sylvester Jensen.
6—Claude Grunderson, 4.
8—Perry Miller, 65, b. Millon.
9—Herman Zierath, 58; Clara Randall, 82.

Total 286.

Mt. Olivet's Toll from Out of City.

Died elsewhere, burled in Mount

JANUARY. 2-John Marchal, brought from Chi-8-Ellen Kennedy, from Minneapo-

13—Anna E. La Fleur, from Chicago. 13—Fred Marsluff, from Cleveland, 20-Mrs. Patrick Lillis, from Shulls burg. 30—Peter E. Neuses, from Superior.

FEBRUARY, 5-William Mackin, from Galesburg, 9-Michael Monchan, from Milton

MARCIE. 10-William Nightengale, from Chicago, 12-Mrs. Michael Minnehan, from APRIL.

7-Michael Hanton, from Deloit. MAY. 1-Ellen Bradley, Mendota. 7-Mrs, Michael Connors, from Ley-

The Instrument of Quality

31-William Finley, from Madison, JUNE. I-James Young, from town Rock. 3—Nellie Kettle, from town Tanesville.

T.—Robert B. Acheson, from Mawad-kee.

11.—Mrs. A. M. Netthorpe, from Madison.

28.—John and Frances Beilharz, from Walworth county. 5-John Langdon, from Footville, 17-Edward M. Ward, from Chica-20-George Schmidiey, from town of SEPTEMBER.

8.—Margaret Graham, town of La Frairie; W. D. Parker, from Pasadena. Janesville.

5.-R. W. Coon, from town of Har-

.-Robert D. Acheson, from Milwau-

AUGUST.

17—Morris Dec, from Chleago.
SETTEMBER.

2—Mary P. McGuire, from Chicago.
13—Mrs. John Conway, from Ered-20-Mrs. Elizabeth Cool, from Chiengo. 21—William Kennedy, from Evansville.

> остовия. 4-Margaret Bernard, from Har

NO VESUBER. 13-Martin Wellnitz, from Harmony; James P. McCue, from France, 44-Andrew S. Connell, from France 16-Margaret Higgins, from Har-mony, 18-William Ryan, from town of

Discussion in the late 13—Mrs. Evansville. 23—Mrs. Edward Tierney, from Madison. 50—Minerva E. Rock, 75, b. Mt. Joseph Trabin, from Rochester, Minn. 24-William O'Leary, from town of Rock. - 29-John Mooney, from Chicago.

Burials in Oak Hill from Out of City

JANUARY.

5.—Frances A. Stacy, brought from county of San Matec, California. 24.—Frederick A. Linch, from Chicago. - 26.—Anna Hemingway, from Han

28 .- Chester Clark, from Chicago, 29 .- Sarah Lawless, from Moline

30.—Morie Willard, from Darien. FEBRUGARY,

3.—Nellie K. Selleck, from Indiana.

5.—C. W. Waterman, from Chicago,

13.—Rev. David Beaton, from Chicago,

27.—Edwin R. Earl, from Rock Junty. ounty.

MAILCH. 17.—Archic II. Galbraith, from Spokene, Wash. 25.—Lucile Bluhm, from Sparta. 30.—Belen A. MacGregor, from Ra-

3.-Samuel Stout, from Sand Point

dano.

5.—James J. Hall, from Chicago.

5.—Infant of Robert Moore, from St. Faul.

13.—Wm. Bindorn, from Rock.

23.—Mary Wilmurth, from ElPaso. Texas.

29.-Wilton Hall, from Hutchinson Kas. 39.—Mrs. Martha Brownell, from 100 .- Mary Elizabeth Huckins, from

Thicago. 11.—Ales, Lydia B. Shirley, from hicago. 18.—Anna M. Hilton, from Milwau-26 .- Ruth E. Roberts, from Milwaysee.

JUNE

5.—Julia N. Jackson, from Chicago,
17.—Ann Holloway, from Illinois,
28.—Sadle Jane Rice, from Michi-

29.—Orrin Bemis, from Utah. 36.—Herbert A. Baker, from JULY.

13.—L. Eliton, from Milwaukee. 21.—Mrs. Helen Fredendall, from Fulton. 27.—Mrs. Lorain A. Tracy, from Indiana. 31.—Mrs. H. L. Gordon, from Washington, D. C. YOU can depend on Buick for a full day's work every day. Equip-

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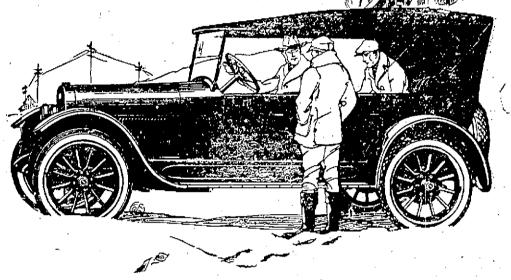
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octonen.

22.-Enoch Taylor, from Detroit,

24.—Samuel Tall, from Wild Rose,

25.—Harriett M. Poppleton, from

Chicago.

Wis. 25.—Mrs. Colinta Bigelow, from Chicago. 26.—Frank W. Peters, from Chicago. 26.—Milia Johanna Carman, from Chicago.

3.-Carl A. Palmer, from Chicago. -Hiram Jackman, from Iows-

9.-Charles A. Lyke, from France.

DECEMBER.

10 .- Martha W. James, from Madi-

12.-William W. Gregory, from

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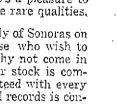


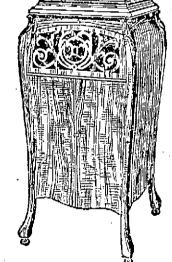
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What Happened in Janesville in 1920

_a. W. S. Jeffris home burns. than \$10,000 .- R. D. Harass more than \$10,000.—It. mon starts duties as manager of reall, division of C. of C.—5. P. H. Korst, or, 20 years manager of Electric company, resigns, Harold L. Geisse chosen unnic Cox assumes detes as fortrn.—Benefit dance for local guard
itt given at armory, large crowd atnding.—10. Janesville high wins
om State School for Deaf and Dumb. One hundred Rotarians of Beloit, and this city attend at "Y."—12, Wilbur F. Carle adison, before the carle, inquet at "Y."—12. Wilbur F. Carle, rmer player, dies.—Samson company back baseball team to be placed in ague with 12 large cilies. Chorgo erring, manager.—13. City council ortes to cut paving program from 65 of 52 blocks. Reject plan to pave lilton and Milwaukee avenues.—14. agbers raise prices 20 percent.—Suervisors refuse to move to keep ignways open the remainder of the 6. Miss Anna Leutscher named counduties as city clerk -- Chizens of Fourth wards meet with city planning commission to discuss grade crossings.—20. Harry Haggart, for 25 years employe of the First Naional bank, elected president, suc-edding John Rexford,—21. Campalgu egins to raise a \$400,000 hotel fund; 54,200 subscribed in first three hours, -Citizens meet with railway commisto have safe crossings put in ads plead heavy expense ads plead many expense. 22. 10 for the fourth of total raised in hotel scampaigr. 23. J. H. S. wins from naville, 16-9. 24. George Perring set for Chicago to get mid-western ball league started. 26. Loss of 2,000 caused by fire in Chinese laur caused by here is Chinese later of Council orders Standard Oil on Main street.—27. Hotel funds 190,002. President Craig of Samills people of significance of ign.—28. Thes. Howe and Henry the Council of Council or Council Lovalov file writs of certiorari saymilment law for running, confidence game.—29. Council holds informal ses-

Agree to raise salarles of city, ils, totaling \$4.500.—Explosion

-Local unit of mational guard

adopt two Armenian orphans. nual "Father and Son" banquet at Y."—18. Council decides to allow bilhead of state Duroc Greecers associa-tion.—20. Barn of Thomas Joyce burn-ed to ground, Cause unknown.—Cards win (20m Monroc American Legion team, 15-8.—21. J. H. S. wins from Evansville high on local gym, 23-9. Lost to Edgerton 10-8, the night be-fore.—20. George Perring tells C. of

or assault and Mander by Milwaukee man.—25. Council votes to give local guard unit %400.—Assessments for brick paving of 11 blocks to be 175, 000.—26. Proprietors of billard hall ined \$15 each for keeping open Sun-lay:--Move launched to have city day.—Move ininched to have city adopt daylight saving plan.—17. Five councilmen, city attorney and treasurer will fight for re-olection.—Monroe defeats local H. S. 21-10.—28. Church league games start. Grammar

MATICH. 1 .- Samson closes all building oper-

on haseball team, People stirred over of hotel association decrees to campaign.—i. Winter storm hits 75 attending-Jamesville with snow, sleet and rain, asphalt for p damage.—Cards win granted divor today of the Grimu. makes plea and Judisch is released.--

homes money.—13. Mrs. Carrie Jacobs-Bond appears and sings before 500 case railroad tie-up lasts that long-teachers at high school.—County cor-respondents report impassable and a last state of the school by th ed.—6. Health officer urges physicians there.—Fow ex-service men receiving picted.—Local plants have chouse to help in organizing a Parent-Teacher's association.—7. Fire police meet and draw up recommendations to council concerning water hydrants and water presented by sergeondents report impassable roads concerning water hydrants and water pressure.—9. Salary boosts for city officials, aggregating \$7.000, passed by council.—Cardinals defeat ex-army team of Pacine, 42-30.—10. Dr. John Noion talks to C. of C., saying Frank.

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Seniors at H. S. pick students for large asks Wisconsin railread commission.

Rose 4 overnight.-Directors of Duild ing and Loan association chosen.—27. Janesville secures tank company, first

drawal of resignation.

1.-Quota for Janesville for

home, South Franklin street. Admits thett.—Barr scott, formerly at Mas-city, killed by anto in allwaukee.—G. Rotary club will foster boys' camp this summer.—Local tank company gives bunquet. Gov. Phillip talks—7. Stores, factories and schools close to see first Samson came. Beat Chicaga see first Samson game. Best Chicago Magnets, 4-3,-Charles Horning es-capes death when his auto is struck by train.—N. Second games of series won by Samson, 5-4.—Janesville bus-iness men, members of Chamber of Commerce, will make investigation of in accident in Fond du Lac .- D. A.

rederation.—28. Relatives of Earl 22. Cencus figures for city issued. Papibaliard say that body shipped from ulation 18.293, increase of 31 per cent. Thirty-five merchants agree to close on Wednesday.—31. Memorial Day observance—Country club opens seasons—24. Coal some—Samson takes two games from live dublors. Althous class school sup-

Bellman, his pariner,—12. County Y. M. C. A. has annual banquet. State secretary praises work done.—14. Williams given 5 years at Wanpun. Case against. Sellman dropped.—Francis

ortage becomes serious. School sup- on plat near Samson, Dr. C y dublous. Local golfers tose to dresses Rotary club. 17. p.y-duplious.—Local golders lose over Clarke again commits heroic act in Samson plant.—0. C. of C. train service to Milwaukee.—2,852 on saving four people from drowning.——terest in movement for girrolled in schools here this month.—26. 19. Two Chicago youths held for theft —Discuss dividing wards a

Health meets. Will ask council for sanitary inspector.-Seven couples

tangie.—Ex Catheria scribents. Six burt when his motorcycle collided by week-end auto accidents. Six burt when his motorcycle collided injured.—Samson with two from Mc-with auto.—Junesville democrats to conference in Missaukee.—Et. beaches because of hot weather.—30. Local rail men disappointed in raise Retail total dealers of vicinity meet. of wages.—Hope expressed at meeting Decide that Janesville is no worse off farm bureau of having communitian surrounding cities—Cavairy than surrounding cities—Cavairy than the surrounding company is mustered.

Chicago to work.—31. 'Large of boys enjoy Rotary camp Lauderdale.

saving four people from drowning.—
19. Two Chicago youths held for theft of car of Edward Kahn. One conlinear the control of the control of

FRANK DOUGLAS

-Announcement--For 1921-

We wish to thank the public of Rock County for their generous patronage the past year.

This year we are better equipped than ever to care for your Hardware Wants. We aim to keep our stock complete in every department.

Our Sheet Metal Shop under the management of Mr. Harry Hathorn will give you prompt service and first-class work.

We are exclusive agents in Janesville for Favorite Stoves and Ranges, Gilt-Edge and Caloric Furnaces, Janesville Apex Field and Poultry Fencing, Everkeen Cutlery and Tools, Corbin Shelf Hardware, etc., etc.

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You Will Be Delighted

cating System A messy job that will bother you no more with this system installed in

Automobile engineers and the motoring public have known for a long time that grease cups do not accomplish the function intended: namely, that of forcing grease into the bearings, due to the fact that it is impossible to de-

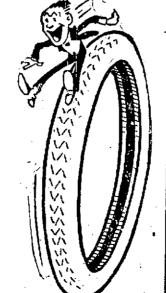
velop sufficient pressure before the grease backs up through the cup threads. Filling grease cups is a dirty, disagreeable task and when replacing them, the threads are often crossed and stripped, with the result that the bearings get no lubricant at all.

y equipping your car with the ALEMITE LUBRICATING SYSTEM, you save from one and one-half to two hours each time you lubricate your car. Because of the thorough results obtained, it is not necessary to lubricate nearly so often. Because you can quickly and conveniently do it yourself, you need not rely on a garage to grease your car. You can eliminate annoying squeaks and rattles which detract from the pleasure of motoring because you can tighten alk bearings yet be assured of thorough lubrication.

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We have parts and equipment to install this system in any make of car, truck or tractor. Come in and we will explain more fully.

> 23 N. Franklin St. Firestone



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What Happened in Janesville.

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Belleved to be those of tramp.

Hottest of month.—City assessor's de-there.—3. Election returns show city ures show one of every 13 owns car. polled 5,600 and county 18,700. Hard-27. Lucian Holman talks at hundring and Learnest win all preclucts.—on.—Semi-annual muster of tank Matheson wins over John McWilliams.

Pall opening. Big community dance at Armory.—2. Bids made for new pump for water works. To cost about \$55,000.—People complaining of gas.— 4. Jansville High plays Fort Atkingon in Yootball and loses, 45-6.—First services held in new church edited of First Christians.—5. Two hundred register at evening school.—City's budget may go above \$500,000, council estimates.—7. Fred Bernis dies of injuries, received in accident on Belgit buries received in accident on Belei juries received in deduct of Beton, road.—Eight of county to raise \$10,-000,-8. Judge Maxfield dismisses Ludden case for concealing stolen car.—D. Four fires in 24 hours cause \$1,000 damage.—Council makes office of sanitary inspector permanent.—11. Con Hayes victim of daring hold-up in First ward. Charles Buchanan held.—65 cases listed for circuit court.—12. Three farmers held on charge of; seiling poor milk.—William Morgan talks here.—13. Dr. Charles Barker, most prominent lecturer on health in country, spends week here under auspices of "Y" and Rotary club.—Good teenth drive starts in schools..—14. Janeaville Traction company to seek 7 and 10 cent fares.—15. Cronin's new

sued for \$5,000 for injuries to Ercasia

Paving on Jackson and streets approved -- Property

state that prices with not fait had the titl spring.—30. Twenty men given see ports theft of car yesterday while end papers.—Samson still working on in church.—New districts on outskirts reduced scale. May close soon for of city, get mail service—9. Mayor appoints committee to investigate matter of dividing city into more wards.—Jamesville and Beloit C. of C's meet 7. Myers theater and block sold to and decide to ask county board for Janesville Amusement company. Has heen in Myers family for 50 years.—
10. Harry Atwood talks at Twillight Pall opening. Big community dance the Armery.—2. Bids made for new license fee of drivers of heavy trucks.

Typing for water works. To cost about the state of the stat with appropriate exercises and parade.—Red Cross roll call begins.—12.

To ard of Supervisors tables move to of remove snow from highways.—C. of call C. will appeal to state.—Foard adecal C. will appeal to state.—Foard adecal C. will appeal to state.—Foard adecal call to the state.—It is a state of the state of

> starts.—22. Freight conditions normal.—23. Flight for could assessment with Beioit Ioat. City put \$2,606,000 ahead of that city.—L. E. Williams and H. C. Mathews arrested for sale of wine of pepsin. Out on bail.—24. Antisdel given \$400 salary boast by county board,—Board votes \$345,000 budget for county.—Roller blows up at Stoughton, killing five.—Board does away with county agent office.—25. Thanksgiving.—26. Ryan case put over indefinitely. Cronin, witness, cannot be found.—Tied Cross drive will last another month. Quota not probably have to expend du will last another month. Quota not reached.—27. Beloit drug store robbed of whiskey and Ellthorn store of clothing worth \$500.—People say they wont additional wards, not precincts. —III, Elks hold memorial service.—Interurban office robbed of \$200. One 1920 and 1921, held at police station.—30. South If it is possibly recet property owners protest funds, the compaction to lay more spur tracks on that

DECEMBER.

dotors. Pierre Du Pont elected presi- snow-13. Frank Ryan lent of corporation.—State asks trial Given sentence of two tross true store found open.—, with the storing alcoholic drinks.—S. Slander storing alcoholic drinks.—S. Slander suit against Mayor Weish by Daniel drive.—18. Two hundred member school of Frances Willard secured by of county hourd in doing away local W. C. T. U. To be memorial.—9. county agent.—20. Du Pont off

Hy I. F. WORTETDYKE.

Superiatendent. New Gas Light Co.
The New Gas Light company found
itself during the latter part of 1919
and the spring of 1920 faced with a
demand for its product in excess of
what it had been estimated could be
continuously supplied.
Conditions were such that it was
difficult to secure help to do the necessary work and the cost of all material was greatly advanced.
We were unable to increase the selling price of our product without first
securing authority from the railread
commission, so that it was impossible

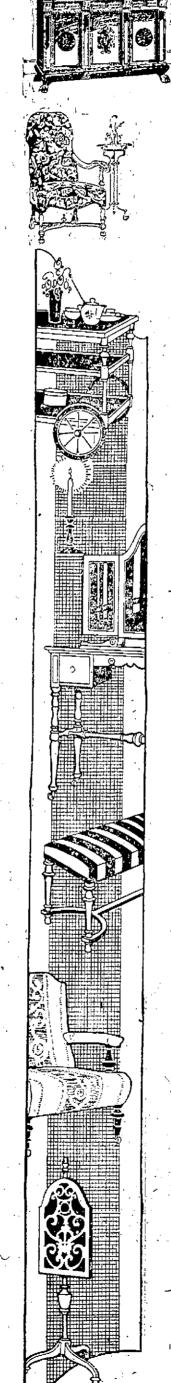
commission, so that it was impossible

erly handle the gas we are now pre-pared to make, about \$75,000 more must be expended. In order to fur-

Quota not | probably have to expend during this year about \$75,000, making a total outlay for the plant and mains of about \$150,000 for 1921, an aggregate additional investment of a quarter of a million dollars for the two years of

If it is possible to secure these funds, the company will install the necessary equipment so us to give the people of Janesville the benefits of the ture and distribution.

son, Fred, gone since 1915.—Council fice, released on Dunwiddie's motion meets, Decides to divide present wards 1-15. \$5,000 granted Sheriff-eige meets Decides to divide present wards —15. \$5,000 granted Sheriff-elect into precincts and not to re-ward city.—4. Farmers meet and adopt sio-gran "Our price or no milk."—6. Hotel by fire, damage of \$2,000.—Salvation London bar raided by officials. Four grany drive going.—City to protest London bar raided by officials. Pour army drive going.—City to protest bottles confiscated.—Window in Red raise in rates of telephone if companions dream store found open.—7. William Canary out on \$5.000 ball for stoien a week ago, found in Appleton storing alcoholic drinks.—8. Slander —High school pupils help in S. A. suit against Mayor Weish by Daniel drive.—18. Two hundred members of Briggs starts in circuit court.—Old farm bureau met. Disapprove action school of Frances Willard secured by iof county hourd in doing are agree with farm bureau members.—II. S. M. knowledge of it.—51,490 secured for smith, of Merchants and Savings bank A. goal half reached.—20 Both treather and Savings bank and half reached.—20 Both treather and savings bank being the savings to go to Milwaukee.—Will so



T is oftentimes very difficult to tell a good piece of furniture from a poor one when both are new. A few months wear, however, will quickly prove the

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difference. Good furniture should last a lifetime, poor furniture lasts a year, or perhaps two. From a standpoint of economy, it pays to buy good furniture. The satisfaction of having made a good purchase remains long after the price is forgotten.

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customers. Whether you are considering the purchase or not, you will be interested in seeing our complete stocks of quality goods. Step in next time you are passing by.







Furniture.

"Don't Forget Oh, Oh, Cindy, January 18 and 19."

Post Office Shows Tremendous Growth of Janesville Business

postoffice for 1920 shows an increase in the amount of business over 1919 m the amount of outloss over 1919 of 25 per cent, which is the largest increase, in the history of the post-office in any year. Receipts from all sources of revenue for 1920 total \$134,018.75, compared with \$99,568.02 for 1919, \$89,554,14 for 1918, \$71,897,51 A. 1917, and \$71,827,51 in 1918. 1917, and \$71.482.46 in 1916.

Jumps From \$35,000. \

Pusiness of the postoffice in Janes-ville barely crept along during the Wear prior to 1903, when the present office was creeted. At that time the tusiness annually amounted to \$55,-996, By 1915 the business had in-creased to \$62,760, and in the last seven years the business has doubled.

these quarters, as follows: Jum. Feb., March. \$29,436.80; April, May. and June, \$22,598.34; July. August and Sept. \$27,090.27; and October. Novem-

Some idea of the supendous amount of husiness done by the local post-office during the mast year may be realized by the actual flaures given by Tostmaster J. J. Canningham. A ten and from all over the country was handled by the postoffice daily throughout the year. This mail throughout the year. This mail throughout the year. This mail throughout the year the country was handled by the postoffice daily throughout the year. This mail throughout the year that and ware the year to the city limits and more than 50 homes which had been served by the rural mail carriers now beceive mail twice daily. The force at the presistered letters and parcels were processed and delivered, and 17.462 is \$65,000 to Operate.

According to Depende.

According to Depende hum, it has cost approximately \$67,000 to keep the postoffice during 1920 for wages and other expenses. "It has been the largest year in our history." Postmaster Cunningham said, ward in spite of the great growth the same number delivered and additional particular of the same number delivered in Janesville.

The special delivery service was well patronized, the messengers delivering 29,908 letters and parects. The postoffice also acted on numerous occasions as a delivery messenger service within the next two years, at Monterey, Spring Brook, and in the First and Second wards.

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If the postal business is any indication of business conditions in Janesville, then this city prospered more in 1220 than in any year since Henry James built his 16 by 18 foot long building on the site of what is now the east end of the Milwanker street bridge, where he established the first postoffice in Hock county in 1836.

The annual report of the Janesville postoffice for 1220 shows an merease in the apparent of business over 1919

Beats Beloit Record.

Other revenue was \$1,25\$.60 for rent Other revenue was \$1,258.66 for rent of postoffice mall boxes; third class mail matter, \$1,95.71, and newspapers and parcels, \$2,048.91. Business of the city of Beiott, which according to the 1920 census is 3,000 larger than Janesville, was considerably smaller than this city. Sale of stamps there included \$155.000. according to Versional Conduction of the city. totaled \$115,000, according to Post-master Stelle.

Improvements costing more \$2,500 were made on the Janesville postoffice in 1020 to keep up with the open fig. 1913 the business had increased to \$62.760, and in the last
seven years the business has doubted,
thus increasing in the last seven years
as much as in 77 years preceding 1913.
That of the increase in revenue of
the postoffice here is accounted for
by the new features added by the
postoffice in recent years.

The growth of the city in the first
eight months of 1920 is largely itflustrated by the business done
these quarters, as follows: Jam. Feb.

The growing business conditions. A chute
was installed, running from the first
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in these quarters, as follows: Jam. Feb. growing business conditions. A chute distributing the outgoing mail. 28 sack wooden rack is now used for the incoming mail.

Sept. \$27,090.27; and October. November and December, \$29,820.21. The largest quarter was the second, when business in Janesville was at its height and every factory booming and continually employing more help.

3.000 Pounds Daily. Four Men Added.

First and Second wards

Plan New Addition.

Fire Record in 1920

...\$34.885 \$15.585

in congress last year and action for its passage is expected to be taken during the present term of congress.

Mr. Cunningham believes it only a matter of time when Janesville will be receiving aerial mail service Janesville is on the regular route of the bure planes which duily ply between Chicago and St. Paul and Minneaudis. It is necessary to have a fanding field. Several proposals for the Castablishment of towers, where mail could be dropped, have been made.

Janesville's fire department during 1920 reached the highest point of cfill-off in the total damage jumped more than 125 per cent over the 1929 reached the highest point of the the total damage jumped more than 125 per cent over the 1929 reached the highest point of cfill-off for the total damage jumped more than 125 per cent over the 1929 reached the highest point of cfill-off for the total damage jumped more than 125 per cent over the 1929 reached the highest point of cfill-off for the total damage jumped more than 125 per cent over the 1929 reached the highest point of cfill-off for the total damage jumped more than 125 per cent over the 1929 reached the highest point of cfill-off for the the total damage jumped more than 125 per cent over the 1929 reached the highest point of cfill-off for the the total damage jumped more than 125 per cent over the 1929 reached the highest point of cfill-off for the W. S. Jeffris home the 1920 less would have run but a few humanes and the 1920 less would have run but a few humanes are the 1920 reached the highest point of cfill-off for the W. S. Jeffris home the 1920 less would have run but a few humanes are the 1920 reached the highest point of cfill-off for the W. S. Jeffris home the 1920 less would have run but a few humanes are the 1920 reached the highest point of cfill-off for the W. S. Jeffris home the 1920 reached the highest point of cfill-off for the W. S. Jeffris home the 1920 reached the highest point of cfill-off for the W. S. Jeffris home the 1920 reached the highest point of cfill-off for the W. S. J outland to the they, was introduced in congress has year and action for its passage is expected to be taken during the present term of congress. Mr. Cunningham believes it only a matter of time when Janesville will be receiving aerial mail service.

Some Improvements. Changes made during the year, which tended to bring the department

JUDA

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Juda.-This village took a long step

This was probably the most

forward during 1920 when the electric

company of Monroe extended its line nine miles cast to bring correct to

Important improvement made here

during the year. All the business places took advantage of the new opportunity and installed lights. A few street lights were also erected and a number of residences were wired.

The passenger station on the Min-eral Point division of the St. Paul line was remodeled and enlarged to accomodate more efficiently the travel-

One house was creeted during 1926, that by Will Worley.

Juda is located 25 miles west of

Janesville in the south central section

up to such a high state, were:
Addition of an \$11,800 motor
driven combination chamical and hose truck, with triple action

nose truers with the regular force from 21 men to 22.
Recognization of the volunteer Fire Police company.

Addition of several hundred feet of new hose. Installation of four new alarm

Four Lungmotor Calls The department responded to a total of 2:0 calls, of which 167 were received by telephone and 49 from alarm boxes, according to the second annual report of Chief Cornelius 3. Marphy. Four of the calls were for the lung. motor, an equal number of false alarms, and five for ald in the coun-try, baying a total of 203 fires in the city for the year. In 1919 there were 187 cuits.

The estimated damage for the year was \$34,885, according to Chief Murwas \$34.88, according to Chief Mar-phy's figures, the majority of which were obtained from insurance adjust-ers. Fractically all of this was cov-ered by insurance, leaving but a few thousand dollars actual loss. The thousand dollars actual loss. The estimate does not include the Jamage

The five Biggest Fires.
The five Biggest Fires of 1920 were:
January 3-W. S. Jeffr's residence,
625 St. Luwrence avenue, loss about
\$13,000.

January 25-Connors estate, 216-18 West Milwaukes street.

March 11-Bert Merrick, 821 Hyatt

street, March 28—Parker Pen and Gazette Printing company, 200-01 Past Mil-

May 4—Elichards' garage, 51 South River street. A total of \$384,592 worth of property was involved in these flys blazes, while the less by fire and water was but \$26,860.

New Truck Arrives.
The new fire truck, ordered in 1919 from the American La Praince company, arrived and was put into service at the West Side station, the truck which had been in use there being transferred to Spring Brook station. The old Mitchell truck at the latter house was moved up to No. 1 station for emergency use.

The Fire Police company, an inde-

pedent organization of 20 volunteers, was broughtto life again after sev-eral years of inactivity. Hen Smith was elected captain.

70 Alarms in Service. New alarm boxes were installed to

up residential areas as follows: No. 262-Elaine and Prairie avenues; No. 216-Third and Ringold streets; No. 21.—Inite and Ringold streets; No. 321.—Diaine avenue and Ringold street; No. 32.—South Cherry street. They were put in by City Electrician Lee Pierson. The alarm telegraph system now consists of 79 boxes, of which 7 are owned by private parties. All were tested and painted during the year.

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The roof and interior of the East Side station were painted during the year. It cost but \$30 in all to put fresh coats of paint on three cars—the objet's car, Mitchell and Seagrave trucks.

.The department now is equipped with nearly one and one-half miles of hose, 7,500 feet. The 500 feet of hose ordered in November arrived Decem ber 31. The street and water depart-ments were each given 500 feet of second class hose,

Four Inspections Made. Four fire inspections were made

during the year. Everything was found in fairly good condition.

The department's equipment now consists of 4 motor trucks, 1 motor car, 1 first class steam engine, 1 third class steam engine, I straight horse pulled wagon in reserve, and I 60-foot aerial ladder apparatus. All motor outlits are enulpped with self-starters. So rapidly has Janesville adopted motor apparatus that there is now keep only one learn of borses.

now kept only one team of horses.

Two men were injured while on duty during 1920. Robert Oliver, driver, broke his wrist while crankling a car, and Peter Wiszika was hurt when he caught his hand in a ludder. ladder.
The men are now given every fifth

as follows

day off duty Personnet of Department. Several charges were made in the personnel of the department during the year, so that it now numbers 5

assistant chief; Lee Pierson, electr cian; and 8 regulars, Frank Murph Robert Oliver, Peter Wiszika, Joh Aldrich, Sam Piennow, James Case William Drafahl, and John O'Leary. George Warner, and John Emmett. No. 3. Spring Erook-Captain Joh Minnick, John Schultz, James Short ncy, Charles Minnick, and Artho Kapka

Quinn, Richard Lichtfus, and Charle

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Apóllo Club in 1920

BY GEORGE S. PARKER.

President, Apollo Club. The Apollo club is the oldest musical organization in the city. For quite a number of years it was conducted largely as a study club, its members furnishing the program.

Has Been Successful.

The club from its inception as a recital club has been successful—financially and otherwise. The hope of the directors has been to give its members and the public substantially the benefits of hearing artists that ordinarily could not be heard in large clies. The club, in order to maintain its standing, was compelled to adopt a somewhat unique system of financing, namely, the selling of the year—a sufficient number of these memberships at the beginning of they program for the ensuing year. Thus, for a membership fee of \$4.00 which the old members pay, or \$4.50 which the old members pay, in the aggregate provides a tund-sufficiently large for glying from four to five predicts of the very highest character.

Among the names of prominent artists who have appeared in the past are Maude Powell. Madam

The Apollo club is the oldest musical organization in the city. For quite a number of years it was conducted largely as a study club, its members furnishing the program. Upon its reorganization and incorporation some 16 years ago, the board of directors decided to feature less the study portion and to present to the public, through the Apollo club, recitals of dational or international fame.

The first president of the club, In spite of the fact that a very high order of talent was secured, the club paid its way last year.

The first president of the club, Ogden H. Fethers, incorporated this policy, and to his untiring efforts and those of such members as Mrs. John G. Kexford. Mrs. John Fuller Sweeney, and Mrs. J. Frank Fember, much of the later success of the club is due.

During Mr. Fethers' term of office, by public subscription, funds were raised for the purchase of a grand piron, which is one of the finest instruments in the city today and worth approximately \$2500.

Has Been Successful.

in Janesville.

The artist appearing January 17 is Miss Gladys Schwarthour, soprano, who has been soloist for some of the big orchestras of the country, and then February 3rd, will occur the most fumous recital of all, given by the great New York tenor, Theodore Karle, who sings before the Mendel-Sohn Club of Rockford this season as well.

Artists are Appreciated

For a Y. W. C. A. Building

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most interested.

The next move, after the Civic learne was merged into the Federation of Clubs, was to start the present at might be enlarged into an organization for young women. Every attempt until the present one, however, was met with a division of opinion on the form of such an organization.

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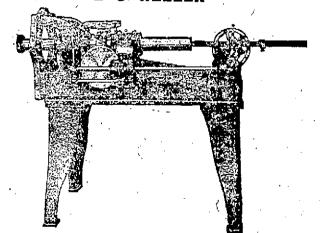
A provisional committee of 30 women is now at work on the project. Their present activities are divided into headquarters, finance, publicity, nomination, constitution and membership committees. It is expected that for the first year or two, a suitable building, or portion of a building, will be rented and that a permanent home will be erected later.

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When the Civic League was started some time later, the first project to be considered was the establishing of a social center for young women is of a committee appointed, felt that the organization should be on the brondest lines possible with no religious distinction. This was not carried out because it was found impossible to procure a trained secretary.

The next move, after the Civic league was merged into the Federa-





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Holding a place as the leading young men's organization of Jamesyoung men's organization of Jamesyoung men's organization of Jamesyoung men's organization of Jamesyoung the Lakota club during 1920
jumped to the fore in boosting the
city, adding new life to constructive
efforts of its elder brothers. As an
organization, it endorsed the hotel
mevement, putting four teams in the
field in the \$400,000 campaign and
gave arden support to the Samson
buseball team. Individually its membors were active in a score of other
lines of boosting.

On February 18, the club voted an
assessment totaling \$125 for the
adoption and care of two Armonian
arphans as part of the Near East
campaign here. Added desire to
make more happy the lives of the less
fortunate was shown on December
20, when \$125 was appropriated to
buy and distribute toys and candy
among the "Rids."

Changes in Officers.

Changes in Officers. Changes in Officers.

The year 1920 opened with Edward Midden as president; Harold Schwartz, vice-president; and James Stewart, secretary. Mr. Madden moved to Chicago in March and the chair was filled by Mr. Schwartz until July I, when these new officers were installed: William P. Langdon, president; loy Merrick, vice-president; and Dr. Paul W. Segerson, secretary. Oscar hoy Merrick, vice-president; and Dr. Paul W. Segerson, sceretary. Occar Valin, who has held the office of treasurer for several years, was redected twice during the year and is the present finance officer. In Durember the following officers were elected for the tirst half of 1921; Roy Merrick, president; Reno Koch, vice-president; and Louis Shea, secretary. "Follies" Scored Illt.

"The Follies of 1920," staged by the "The Follies of 1920," staged by the club at the Myers theater February 10-11, proved probably the most enjoyable home talent entertainment over given here. The theater was packed both nights and demands were given by the proposal that it he was a third made by patrons that it be run a third night. Mort Phinn, Beloit. directed

the performance.
Lakotas' social functions, always
popular in other years, proved more
so during 1920. The Ladles' Night
banquet and dance in April; Hallowe'en and hard times party in October; and the Christians dancing party
tons all great successes. In addition were all great successes. In elub held other affairs, including the club held other allness, mentains, a pienic Juno 16 at Lake Koshkonons, another at Spaulding's pond, and slibbrate suppers on election night. Thanksgiving, and New Year's. A "muskie" caught by William Langdon, was eaten by the club in November.

Other Activities.

Early in the spring, members of the Samson base-all team were entertain-ed at a banquet. Each player was cleated an konorary member of the ciub for the season, and many enjoyed

the privileges.

The club was addressed by J. A. Craig, Sameon president, in the spring in regard to boosting.

Members aided the Samson Employees ployes association in staring a win-ter carnival at the new foundry.

Ten were elected to membership during the year to fill vacancies in

On November 1, the club opened a canteen, an honorary store selling to-bacco, candy, etc. This has proved a

Bacco, candy, etc.

Founded 12 Years Ago.

Doasting an active membership of
125 today, the club looks back with
curiosity on the days when it was
organized by 12 men back in 1903.
Founded as purely a social organization, the name Lakota was chosen.

being an Indian term for friendship. One room was rented in the Hayes block, and the club began, later moving to another location on West Miwaukee street, then to the Armory block, and then to the Jackman building. As it grew in popularity more members were taken in until finally larger quarters had to be secured. The club then moved to its present location in the Carle building, Milwaukee and Franklin streets. During the war the club would have gone out of

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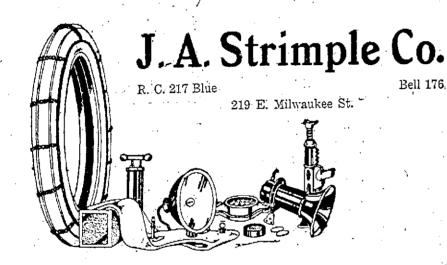
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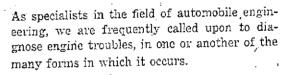
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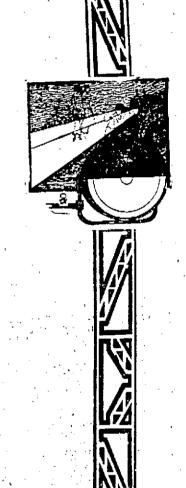


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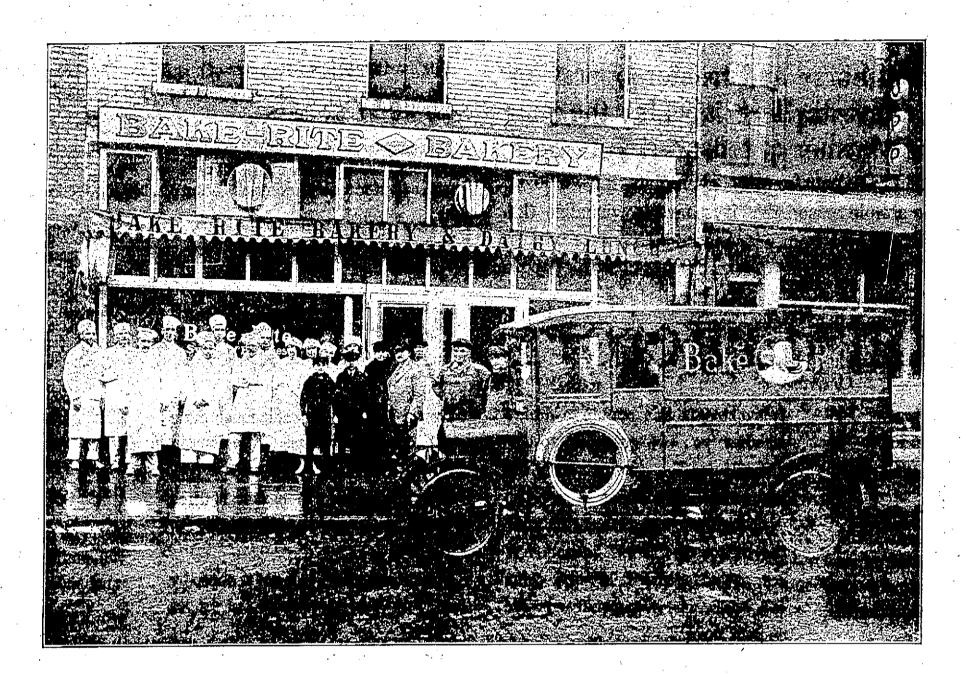


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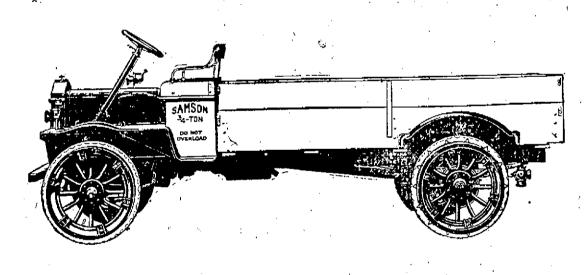
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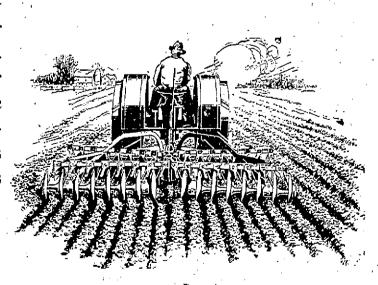
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